

Oregon Methodists Oppose Nuclear Tests and Draft

Portland—Oregon Methodists are on record against nuclear tests, the draft, and the death penalty.

The church's annual state conference voted to oppose resumption of nuclear tests and implied its opposition to proposals that a missile factory be built in northeastern Oregon.

Lay delegates and ministers, meeting at the Rose City Park Methodist church, said "such an installation would unavoidably serve to place our state on a war-based economy and therefore make it more difficult to seek an end to the 'cold war' and achieve general peace."

President Eisenhower has stated there is no substitute for peace and most of our country's scientists have predicted mutual suicide among all nations if nuclear weapons are used.

"We urge our governor to study the implications involved in basing a large part of our welfare on preparations for war which might and should be curtailed shortly."

Other Action

The conference also:

- Urged an end to selective service.
- Commended Willamette university for voting to make its air force ROTC program voluntary by the fall of 1961.
- Instructed its leaders to campaign for elimination of the death penalty in Oregon in 1962.
- Asked New Hampshire to free Dr. Willard Uphaus, a Methodist layman serving a

More Scholarships Are Listed by SOLIC Dean

Ashland—Additional Southern Oregon college scholarships have been announced by Mrs. Isabel W. Winston, dean of women and registrar, for these high school seniors: Jerry Lynn Olson, Klamath Falls; Mary Katherine Gregg, Eagle Point; Dianne Erano, Rogue River; and Arthur Rosholm, Roseburg.

General scholarships were awarded to Sharlette Hale, Central Point, and Charles Nevi, Ashland.

Joanne Lee Nolan, Eagle Point, was awarded a state board scholarship in elementary education for next year.

one-year jail term for contempt of court for refusing to make public the names of persons who attended a camp he operates.

Urged the government to submit to the United Nations all issues involved in the U-2 spy plane incident.

Urged the control, reduction and eventual abolition of all armaments.

Commended Southern Negroes and whites who have demonstrated peacefully to end segregation at public places.

Reporter Gets Cops' Protection To Visit Ship

Astoria—Oregon City reporter Cliff Hendricks, who claims ownership of the rusty hulk of the Peter Iredale, a ship remnant now a landmark on the Astoria beach, Friday asked for and was granted police protection for a visit to the ship's hulk.

County Judge Guy Boyington said Hendricks telephoned him Friday morning that he wanted to take an engineer to survey the vessel's remains and determine what salvage value it has.

Boyington said he promised protection "as long as you don't harm our ship."

The remains of the ship, which crashed in a storm on the beach 54 years ago, consists of an eroded partial hull and a few ribs.

County's Claim

Boyington told the Enterprise-Courier newsman that Clatsop county claims ownership and will not permit the remains of the British bark to be removed from the sands of Clatsop beach.

"I told him to see Sheriff Carl Bondietti when he comes here and I will arrange for the sheriff to make sure no one bothers him—so long as he merely looks and doesn't snatch," the judge said.

Boyington added he could make himself a hero in Clatsop county by offering to donate the rusted hulk to the state of Oregon.

He said, however, that Hendricks could make himself a "bum" by insisting on the right to haul Iredale away.

Hornbrook Water Company Sold to LaMirada Couple

Hornbrook—Sale of the Hornbrook Water company was announced last week by H. H. Chapman to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carroll of La Mirada, Calif.

The new owners moved here last week and took possession June 1.

Three sources of water are available to the company which sells water for domestic use only. They are Ranchea creek, Cottonwood creek and a well downtown. Properties involved in the sale include about two miles of steel pipeline, meters, pumps, a 100,000 gallon reservoir, and other buildings and equipment necessary to the operation of the business.

Recent improvements

Recent improvements in the system include the installation of 2,000 feet of 4-inch steel "Spi-weld" pipeline amount of the original redwood pipe installed by the founders of the company, a new Byrow Jackson centrifugal pump with a capacity of 18,000 gallons per hour, and a new corrugated aluminum roof on the reservoir. Work on the latter was completed two weeks ago.

The company averages 65 customers.

A California corporation, the Hornbrook Water company was founded in 1904 by David Horn, Davis Earhart, Jim Coyle, Sam Smith and Myron Burkhalter. Within approximately the next 10 to 12 years, the latter three men moved away, leaving Horn and Earhart in control of the company.

Son Buys Interest

In 1955, Horn's son, Marshall, bought out the David Horn company interest, and later Horn sold his interest to Earhart. Upon the death of Earhart about 1930, his widow, Esther, sold the business to Henry Chapman who has owned and operated the company continuously since that time.

Chapman also was Hornbrook's postmaster during that time. He retired in 1957, after 33 years of service. He has no definite plans for the future, other than enjoying being retired. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll plan to operate the business themselves.

Sale price and terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Standard Receives Conservation Award

A Conservation Service award has been presented to the Standard Oil Company of California by the U.S. interior department for an "outstanding wildlife conservation program" in which Oregon's Crater Lake National park was featured.

H. R. Edwards, Medford district sales manager for Standard, said the park was the subject of a radio broadcast in January heard here and throughout the Western States as part of the company's noted music education series, "The Standard School Broadcast." The series has an estimated audience of more than 2,300,000 school children.

In his letter of citation to R. G. Follis, chairman of the board of Standard of California, Interior Secretary Fred Seaton acknowledged the company's 1959-60 conservation program, of which the radio series was a part, as "encouraging good citizenship among the youth of our nation."

Standard's prize-winning contribution to the cause of wildlife conservation also involved a distribution of some 200,000 posters bearing conservation message to schools and national parks throughout Oregon and ten other Western states.

Organizations Are Invited to Take Part in Relief

All civic leaders, church groups, labor unions and others concerned with relief efforts are invited to serve on the Chilean Relief committee for Medford, according to Manville Heisel, chairman of the Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross.

The request is made on the basis of President Eisenhower's request and in support of action taken by Gen. Alfred W. Gruenther, coordinator of Chilean relief efforts appointed by the President, Heisel explained.

"We urge all our citizens to support any relief efforts of their own church," Heisel said. "Cash contributions are needed urgently and should be addressed to the Jackson county chapter, American Red Cross, 60 Hawthorne ave., The American National Red Cross has made an initial Chilean relief fund contribution of \$175,000 including \$25,000 from the American Red Cross Children's fund. It is also air-shipping a thousand units of serum albumin.

Relief Specialists

Four disaster relief specialists are enroute to Chile by air. General Gruenther is working closely with other organizations and drug firms to muster all possible assistance for 2 million homeless, Heisel added.

"All Red Cross chapters have been asked to collect funds for Chilean relief and to support appeals for blankets, clothing and other materials by religious and other organizations," the local chapter chairman said. "Blankets are the most needed item due to the winter weather now in Chile," he added.

Heisel noted that on the Red Cross agreement with the United Medford Crusade, the Red Cross has the right to conduct special drives when requested by the national organization, The GMC, he noted, "lends its moral support" to the drive for emergency clothing and funds.

Dr. Stevenon Named Science Hall Director

Ashland—Dr. Elmo N. Stevenon, president of Southern Oregon college, has been notified of his appointment as an elector for the Science Hall of Honor on the University of Bridgeport campus in Bridgeport, Conn.

The announcement was made by Bern Dibner, chairman of the policy committee for the hall.

The electors were chosen to select 25 "Immortals of Science" to have their names inscribed into the limestone wall of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science on the campus.

Bids Opened for New Switchyard

Eugene—Bonneville Power administration has announced opening of bids for construction of a 230,000 volt switchyard at the Reston substation site 12 miles west of Roseburg. The apparent low bid of \$50,428 was submitted by Lebanon Electric company, Lebanon, Ore.

The California Oregon Power company will construct a 230,000 volt line from its substation at Dixonville, Ore., to the Reston substation.

The transmission grid interconnection will increase the power transfer capacity between BPA's main grid and Cope's system and will provide important transmission benefits to both utilities.

Residents Oppose Freeway Plans

Portland—More than 1,000 Portland residents have petitioned the city council to reject the Clay-Market st. area as a route for the Sunset freeway.

Petitioners claim that 900 of their 1,131 signers would not be directly affected by the Clay-Market route, but oppose it anyway.

A main reason for opposition is that it would cost \$432 to \$5 million more than the alternate Foothills route.

Petitioners also claimed the route would isolate part of the downtown area, interfere with urban renewal, be noisy enough to hurt the value of the auditorium and Portland State college buildings and would require tunneling through the park block and several cross bridges.

Salem—Gov. Mark Hatfield has appointed Carl D. Eiling, 49, a Portland attorney, as district judge to succeed the late Judge John R. Mears who died May 20.

Former Oregonian Is Teacher of Year

Baker—UPJ—Emily E. Loennig, formerly of North Powder, Ore., has been named teacher of the year by the Armed Forces Southern European Task Force dependent school system in Leghorn, Italy, it was learned here Saturday.

Miss Loennig's mother, Mrs. Franklin L. Loennig, said she received word from Italy of the award presented her daughter.

Little Blonde Is Junior Rose Queen

Portland—UPJ—The Queen of the 1960 Junior Rose Festival is dimpled, blond Patricia Bentley. She was chosen at royal ceremonies Friday night in the Portland Public auditorium.

Her prime minister is Craig Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans, Portland.

Queen Patricia III is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Bentley, Portland. She was the only blonde among the eight young ladies of the court this year.

Both the queen and her prime minister are 9 years old.

Entries for 'Miss Raindrop' Named

Portland—UPJ—Two Portland girls and one each from Milwaukie, Beaverton and Tigard were selected here Friday as the finalists for the Miss Raindrop contest, sponsored by the Portland Rainmakers organization.

The girls are Marlene Roma and Mary Thomas of Portland; Julie Bueck, Beaverton; Jo Anne Stoney, Milwaukie; and Claudette Hughes of Tigard.

The queen will be selected Monday at noon at the Portland-Sheraton hotel. The three Portland television station weather forecasters will serve as judges. The queen is scheduled to reign over the Merry-khore parade.

Report Critical of Portland Jail

Portland—UPJ—The May term of the Multnomah county grand jury here Friday issued a report critical of the Portland city jail.

The report, favorable to other institutions in the county, said the city jail facilities were "definitely inadequate." It hit at the standard of food and proposed new methods for booking prisoners.

Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPJ—The bulk of good dividend news is past, at least for the time being, Standard & Poor's Corp. said today.

For the second successive month, dividend payments in May have been less favorable than in the corresponding month last year, the statistical service reported.

Last month, it said, 74 companies declared higher dividends, up from 38 in April but down from 81 in May, 1959, while the number of extras, on a year-to-year basis, dropped to 39 from 51. Moreover, there was a jump in the number of casualties, with 18 companies decreasing their rates and 12 omitting payments as compared with 6 of each year before.

Standard said that corporations were prone to liberalizing payments as they emerged from the 1958 recession but could not maintain the pace this year as the earnings improvement slowed down.

W. E. Hutton & Co., notes that American Motors has lost some of its following as a result of the fact that so many people owned it as a dynamic speculation in 1958 and 1959. The company, however, continues to do a splendid job, Hutton says, as good or better than any in the industry, the recent decline in the stock appears to have met support at above 22, which is a critical area on the chart, it adds.

Polk Demos Name New Candidates

Salem—UPJ—Polk county Democrats have nominated Dave Geisbrecht for the legislature and Norman Wilson for sheriff on a write-in basis, according to official Oregon primary election returns received by the state elections division.

Marvin Weiser not only defeated Republican incumbent Polk county district attorney Walter Foster in the GOP race but also won the Democratic nomination for district attorney with write-ins.

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