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**"This Brand-New Time-Tested Product Of Firm Flexibility, Just Like The Old Formula But Entirely Different—"**



## GOP, Demos Want Nonpartisan Group To Study Home Rule

Appointments to the county home rule study committee should be made "solely in the interest of the people they serve," Joseph D. Walsh, chairman of the Jackson County Republican Central committee wrote Saturday in answer to a letter from the chairman of the Jackson County Democratic central committee.

"It is our feeling that to urge these appointments with restrictions as to political party registration would be presumptuous and would prevent an independently registered voter with high qualities from serving," Walsh said in an open letter to Chairman Harper Edwards.

"Jackson county Republicans echo fully the sentiments of Democrats of Jackson county in desiring to see our county maintain a level of public services consistent with the needs and wishes of all our residents. We commend you for your interest and concern for the success of a charter committee and we express a like concern and desire for the success of this committee," Walsh wrote.

## Crews Alerted For New Fires

Chances of a break in the Oregon fire situation lessened again Friday night, as firefighters went on the alert for a possible new bout with another series of lightning-caused fires.

Electrical storms—but no rain—struck some forest areas in eastern Oregon Friday evening, and more lightning strikes were predicted. Spotters were placed on constant lookout so that fire crews could be moved quickly to any new areas that might develop.

The worst fires still burning in Oregon were the Spring Creek fire in the Snake River Canyon country, and the Cummins country, and the Six mountain climbers were moving across remote cliffs to block off portions of the Spring Creek fire.

Some 387 men, 16 tractors, and eight planes were attacking the Cummins Creek fire, after several hot flare-ups Friday evening.

## Chang's Party Wins Korea Election by Wide Margin

Seoul, (UPI)—Dr. John M. Chang's Democratic party today won a landslide victory in national elections that destroyed the last political power of ousted President Syngman Rhee.

But election violence, including one reported killing, rioting, and ballot-box burning, dimmed Chang's victory celebration.

With 209 of 233 districts reporting, Rhee's Liberal party followers had won only one lower house seat. The Democrats had 161, more than a two-thirds majority of the 233-seat lower house. Independents had 42 seats and splinter parties the rest.

Far in the lead

Incomplete returns showed the Democrats far in the lead in the new 58-member upper house.

Chang, mindful that election fraud protests paved the

## Third Polaris Fired From Sub

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (UPI)—The atomic submarine U.S.S. George Washington sent the Navy's most modern weapon, a Polaris ballistic missile, ranging from the ocean's depths on another near-perfect 1,150-mile shot Saturday.

The missile, fired from the submarine submerged off the Florida coast, streaked to its

## Logging Company Seeks New Trial Of Damage Suit

Kline Logging company is seeking a new trial of a damage suit involving it and Carl O. Hillestad, Ashland logger, according to a motion filed in Jackson county circuit court Friday by the Medford legal firm of Roberts, Kellington, Branchfield and Heffernan.

On July 20 a circuit court jury of seven women and five men returned a verdict favoring Hillestad. Damages were set at \$100,000 for general damages and \$19,100 for special damages from the logging company for injuries suffered in a logging accident in July, 1958.

Hillestad originally had sought \$431,000 in damages from Robert Kline and his logging company. He had charged the company and Kline with negligence at the time of the accident.

The motion filed by Ed Branchfield requests the court to set aside the judgment entered July 21 and asks for an order that the judgment be entered in favor of Robert F. Kline.

## Fires Reported; No Fruit Damage

Numerous spot fires were reported by forestry agencies from Friday night's thunder storms. No fruit damage was reported, according to local pear growers Saturday.

The U. S. Forest Service reported 10 fires of no more than a quarter acre all in the mop-up stage. Sixteen previous spot fires caused by lightning strikes were either in the mop up stage or out Saturday, according to Rogue National Forest officials.

The lightning strikes occurred all over, some in Butte Falls, Prospect and Union creek areas.

"Rain helped some since it raised the humidity causing the fires to burn a little slower," a forest service official said.

Land protected by the state forest patrol had 25 reported fires. The largest one was 10 acres on top of Nugget Butte behind Gold Hill, according to Curtis Nesheim, district warden for the state department of forestry.

All state forest patrol crews were reported out with all of the 25 fires reported under control by Saturday night.

## Nixon Back Home After Busy Week

Washington — (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned to Washington Saturday night after a whirlwind week in which he won the GOP Presidential nomination, announced his preliminary campaign plans and held a half-day conference with mid-west farm leaders.

Nixon's chartered airliner landed at 7:40 p.m. EDT after a two hour and 44 minute flight from Chicago.

He and his wife Pat and their two daughters drove immediately to their home and planned to spend the evening and most of Sunday resting from their strenuous ordeal.

Nixon hits the campaign trail early Tuesday with a backbreaking swing which will take him to Nevada, California, Hawaii and Washington state in only four days.

## Typhoon Located Near Formosa

Tokyo — (UPI)—The United States Fifth Air Force weatherman located typhoon Shirley 150 miles southeast of Taipei at 9 a.m. today moving northwest at 10 miles per hour.

Winds within the typhoon were 127 miles per hour.

The center of the typhoon is expected to be 75 miles northwest of Taipei at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Los Angeles — (UPI)—Defense Attorney Grant Cooper prepared Saturday for a major attempt to shake the testimony of a key state witness against Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff when the murder retrial resumes Monday.

## Salvage Crews Find Wreckage Of Space Capsule

Cape Canaveral — (UPI)—Wreckage of a project Mercury man-in-space capsule which plunged into the Atlantic ocean off Cape Canaveral Friday was recovered Saturday night by salvage crews, the Federal Space Agency said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said several large pieces of the bell-shaped capsule were found about five miles off shore in approximately 50 feet of water.

The sections were returned to Cape Canaveral for examination and analysis.

"Lot Better Shape"

"This leaves us in a helluva lot better shape than we were this time this morning," one source close to the Mercury program said.

The Mercury capsule, which will carry an astronaut to the edge of space early next year and into orbit sometime in late 1961, was launched aboard an Atlas missile in a driving rain Friday morning in its most important test to date.

## More Than 3,000 See Festival's First Four Plays

Ashland — Attendance figures total 3,217 after the first full round of shows at the Oregon Shakespearean festival here.

Each of the four major productions has now opened, and the regular rotation schedule is under way.

An overflow house of nearly 1,200 attended the July 25 performance of "The Taming of the Shrew"; there were 814 at the staging of "Julius Caesar"; 615 for "The Tempest"; and 634 at "Richard II."

Threatening weather has reduced the first round total at the open air Elizabethan playhouse from 3,459 last year. Even though the current receipts are 242 admissions behind 1959, advance sales indicate that this year might set a new all-time attendance record, according to the festival.

Rehearsals for John Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" have resumed, and the costume and technical departments are directing their "full attention" to the mounting of the first non-Shakespearean play to be staged by the Ashland association. Director for the Aug. 23 and 31 show is James Sandoe.

Performances for the four productions continue nightly from now through Sept. 3, with tickets priced at \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. Reservations may be made by writing "Shakespeare," Ashland, or in the Medford area tickets may be purchased at Mann's department store, 14 North Central.

## Lodge Welcomed By Huge Crowd

Beverly, Mass. — (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge returned home late Saturday to the cheers of more than 8,000 persons drenched by rain from a tropical storm that was spawned in the Democratic south.

"If I live to be 100, I'll never forget this homecoming," the grinning Republican vice presidential candidate said when he stepped on to the canvas-covered speaking platform on Beverly Common.

The throng cheered as he said, several times, "you people don't seem to realize that you're standing in the rain."

Lodge's 100-car motorcade arrived here after an hour's drive from Boston where he landed at Logan airport on a special flight from Chicago where he was nominated by the GOP National convention Thursday night.

Lodge, noting that he recognized persons from throughout Massachusetts and out of state in the crowd, said, "I'm campaigning on the national ticket now, not like the days when I used to ring doorbells in Beverly." This was a reference to his campaign for the state legislature.

## Our Skies Tonight

**WEATHER**  
FORECAST: Fair and less humid through Sunday. Slightly cooler. Chance of a few widely scattered showers or thunder showers in the mountains. High today 73. Low tonight 58. High Monday 73. Low tonight 58. High Tuesday 73. Low tonight 58.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest Yesterday	54
To 3 p.m. Yesterday	65
	61

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Sunset today	7:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:33 a.m.
Moonset tonight	11:34 p.m.
Full Moon	Aug. 16
In the Moon's background tonight are the stars of the constellation, Libra; the unseen stars in the Sun's background are now those of Cancer.	

## HATFIELD AND CLOWNS—Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield talks with the famous Astoria, Ore., clowns at the Seattle Seafair Grand Parade Saturday. The governor, who nominated Richard M. Nixon



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