

GOP, Demos Slate Portland Picnics

Portland — (UPI) — Democrats and Republicans stage picnics a few miles apart Sunday and both parties expressed hope today that good weather would help bring out large crowds as the big drive for votes in the 1960 campaign approached.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, spokesman for the conservatives in the Republican party, will be featured speaker at the GOP picnic at Viking park east of Troutdale.

Democrats will offer as the main speaker Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, who is seeking the U.S. Senate seat held by her late husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger. The Democratic picnic will be at Laurelhurst park.

Both picnics will feature entertainment, food and fun.

Other GOP speakers will include E. L. Smith, Mrs. Neuberger's rival for the Senate; Gov. Mark Hatfield, Secretary of State Howell Applegate Jr., and State Treasurer Howard Belton.

Labor Recruitment Needed For Farms

Salem — (UPI) — Employment service workers in areas where no farm labor recruitment program has been established have been asked to spearhead such efforts by the newly formed governor's committee to aid in agricultural harvests.

The committee voiced its support of local programs such as are now presently being conducted in Salem and Eugene.

On the long range view, the group called for a subcommittee made up of agriculture, education and employment service personnel to prepare a paper setting forth the problem of getting farm workers in the state.

New Fire Truck Flunks First Test

Galesburg, Ill. — (UPI) — Galesburg's new \$25,000 fire truck flunked its first test Thursday.

The truck broke down when a coupling popped during a trial run and it had to be towed back to the fire station by the 24-year-old engine it was supposed to replace.



KIDNAP-SHOOTING VICTIMS — Shown here in a recent snapshot are the kidnap-shooting victims who were victimized in a lover's lane near Carbondale, Ill., early Thursday morning. At right is Mary Lilly Roberts, 17, of Gobden, Ill., who was dragged off from the car screaming by the as-

sailant. The boy is John Bryant, 20, of Murphysboro, Ill., who was shot and wounded in the head. The FBI has been brought into the case and a search party was to have set out at dawn this morning.

(UPI Telephoto)

Action On Bills Urged By Morse

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Thursday Congress should not adjourn without acting on at least one of several pending housing bills to help end the housing and lumber industry slump.

Morse said in a statement that "bottom has fallen out of the lumber industry in Oregon," largely because of the decline in new housing starts.

Two omnibus housing bills are held up in the House, Morse noted, while the Senate housing subcommittee has an emergency housing bill before it.

Two Tanks in Pokey, Thanks To Friendship

Tulare, Calif. — (UPI) — When Robert J. Leveton, 18, was sentenced to five days in jail Thursday for driving 100 miles an hour his companion, Neilan Weinstein, 19, of Portland, Ore., was given the same sentence at his own request.

Weinstein told the judge he would rather spend his time with Leveton in jail than wait around town for him to get out.

Firm Has No Plans To Buy Tree Cones

Tacoma — (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser company is making no plans to buy seed cones this year because of a poor seed crop, Royce O. Cornelius, managing forester, announced Thursday.

Cornelius said a bumper crop in 1959 probably reduced tree vigor to a level insufficient to permit development of cones this year.

In good years the company buys cones from spare-time collectors for use in reforestation.

EDUCATOR DIES

New York — (UPI) — Dr. Laura Hibbard Loomis, 77, who until her retirement in 1943 held the Katharine Lee Bates professorship in English literature at Wellesley college, died Thursday at a hospital.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CAR FULL of unattached females pulled up at the rim of the Grand Canyon. Evidently the ladies had been driving all night. Full of pep, however, they piled out and one of them rushed over to the iron rail. Then she woke up a dozen guests of the hotel across the road by shrilling, "It's all they say it is, girls. Come quick and look. It's open!"

Leopold Godowsky, the late composer, was subject to insomnia. His son, who lived with him until his marriage, was a sound, heavy sleeper. When the father was having a particularly bad night, it was his amiable practice to enter his son's room, shake him vigorously, and exclaim, "What's the matter, my poor boy? Can't you sleep either?"

A housewife, preparing dinner in the kitchen, heard her husband enter the apartment a full hour ahead of his usual time. What she did not know was that he had persuaded his boss to come with him for a "taste of home cooking." Cheriely she called out, "Hi, Snookie, I see old drizzle puss let you sneak off early this evening!"

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Columnist Eric Sevareid Has Annoyed Readers, But Rarely Bored Them

"I may occasionally annoy some readers, but I rarely bore anybody," claims Eric Sevareid.

And few will deny either ability to the sophisticated, amusing and mildly cynical news analyst who has been newspaper reporter, author, radio, TV commentator, and now syndicated columnist for the Mail Tribune.

His column on international, national, economic and military affairs — which he has been covering distinguishedly for about two dozen years — will appear each Sunday on the editorial page.

Sevareid began as a copyboy on the Minneapolis Journal in 1931 before getting his A.B. degree at the University of Minnesota. Later he served as a reporter on the Journal, then on the Minneapolis Star.

In 1936 he expanded his horizons, joining the Paris Edition of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, first as a reporter, then as city editor. After a short stint as night editor of the United Press in Paris, he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System in August of 1939 as a European correspondent.

His voice became familiar to listeners throughout the U.S. during the war. He was with the French Army and Air Force in France and Belgium, then broadcast news of the French capitulation from Tours and Bordeaux. His voice has since been heard from many parts of the world, including England (where he is currently), Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Mexico, Brazil. So effective were his news analyses that many were col-



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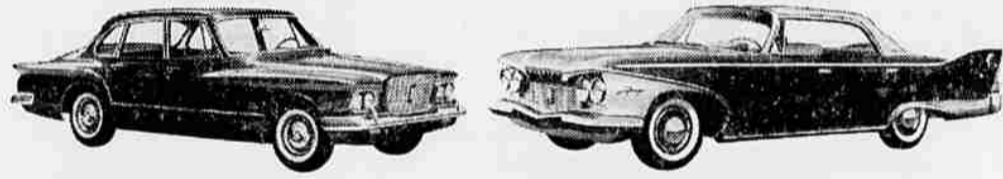
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Selective Service Puts New Procedure in Effect

New procedures to identify men who would be qualified for military service in an emergency, but who are not accepted under current Armed Forces standards, have been put into effect by Oregon Selective Service local boards, Sprague H. Carter, Oregon selective service director, has announced. The new procedures have been adopted on a national basis.

The men will no longer be placed in Class IV-F, Carter said. It is expected that selective service regulations will be amended to provide in the near future, a new selective service classification for men not accepted under current standards, but who are available and who would be qualified in an emergency, he added.

Until the contemplated changes in the regulations are adopted, those men the local boards find would qualify in an emergency will keep their current classification. Local boards will continue to place in Class IV-F those men the Armed Forces are unlikely to need even in an emergency, Carter said.

Armed Forces Examining stations will adapt their procedures to report to local boards after examination whether a man is currently qualified, may be qualified in an emergency, or is unlikely to be needed for military service even in an emergency, Carter added.

The state director pointed out that current standards of acceptability have resulted in high rejection rates. Many of those men not being accepted today and who are now classified IV-F would have to serve in an emergency under altered standards.

Identification in advance of men qualified in an emergency will permit the local boards to save time in meeting mobilization requirements in an emergency.

The new procedures, Carter said, provide a more realistic picture of the manpower resources for an emergency. They will, he added, also emphasize that rejection is temporary and that a IV-F classification does not mean a man is unable at any time to contribute by military service, or to pursue vital civilian activities as circumstances may require.

Approximately 23,339 men are classified IV-F in Oregon as of June 30, out of 211,565 men classified by local boards since 1948. Fewer will be put in this class in the future under the new procedures.



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