

Oregon Senatorial Candidates Present Views On Foreign Policy; Roosevelt Visits Oregon

By United Press International
Oregon's rival senatorial candidates, Democrat Maurice Neuberger and Republican Elmo Smith kept the political scene alive Saturday by praising the United Nations and blasting Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Elmo Smith, in a speech at Portland State college, said Castro will try to take over the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba "only if he goes completely insane."

Mrs. Maurice Neuberger said that the United Nations is "our best and biggest hope for peace, despite some of its frailties."

Her remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery at the Lincoln Community club dinner.

She proposed participation in a world "food-for-peace" program as an instrument for strengthening the UN.

"When we permit the West to appear divided and at cross-purposes, no successful collective action can be expected from the United Nations," she said.

Smith told the college au-

dience that the United States can avoid loss of the large naval facility in Cuba by making it clear "we will use every resource available to defend ourselves."

"We have to draw a line somewhere," Smith said.

He repeated his earlier stand that the U.S. should risk nuclear war to protect its treaty rights in other countries.

On other subjects, the former governor accused the Oregon congressional delegation of giving too much time "to other fields and not enough

to the interests of Oregon."

Roosevelt Campaigns
John Roosevelt, son of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, visited Oregon Friday to speak on behalf of the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

He said the basic issue involved in the election is "which party is better equipped to handle foreign policy in the next four years." He made his remarks to Republican volunteers at Multnomah County Central committee headquarters in Portland.

Roosevelt said Vice President Nixon has "visited 35 countries and knows the needs and aspirations of these nations and has a record of overwhelming reception in these nations—such as Pakistan and India."

Roosevelt criticized what he termed Senator John Kennedy's "gloom and doom" campaign in the field of international relations.

State Sen. Monroe Sweet-

land, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, Friday urged enactment of a "lobby control law" in Oregon.

Sweetland renewed his suggestion before a political rally at Mt. Angel.

The said the lawmakers and the citizens of Oregon are entitled to know who the lobbyists at the state legislature are and who they represent.

Ron Phair, Republican candidate for Congress in Oregon's 2nd district, said Friday night that the United States needs less government, better and more responsive government and government that costs less.

Phair accused his Democratic rival, incumbent Al Ullman, of voting for 96 percent of all major bills that contributed to an unsound dollar. Phair also blamed the Democrats for higher taxes, inflation and restrictive credit.

Theater To Have One Show Per Night

Starting Monday, the Craterian theater will begin a policy of "one show per night" on each week night except Friday, it was announced Saturday by Robert P. Corbin, theater manager.

He said the new policy is the result of "many requests" from adult patrons, who wish to be able to have a leisurely dinner, go to the theater, see the picture, and get home at a reasonable hour.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. each night Monday through Thursday, Corbin said, with short subjects starting at 8 o'clock, and the main feature at 8:15 or 8:30 at the latest.

In the case of double bills, the main feature will be shown first.

Multiple showings will continue on Friday nights, and Saturdays and Sundays, Corbin added.

He said the one-per-night policy is now in effect in many Pacific coast theaters. Comments of patrons will be appreciated, he stated.

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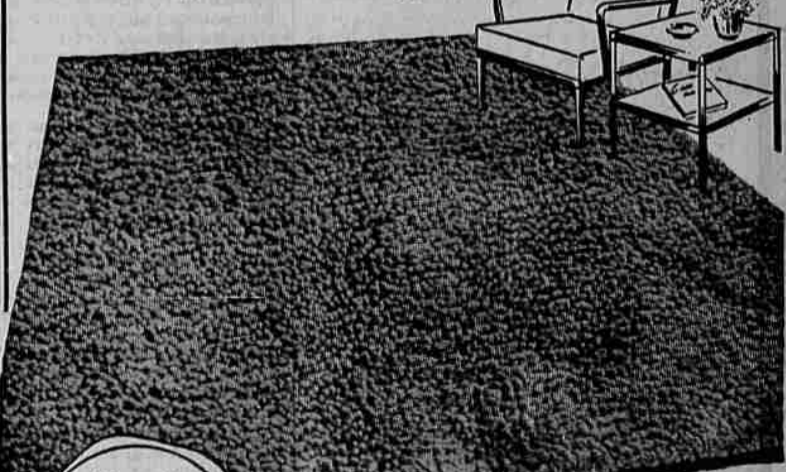
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They are each looking for one million volunteers to register and get out the vote for the Democratic and Republican presidential tickets in November. Their organizations recruit political amateurs, independents, and persons who are inactive in their party organizations.

If you don't know anything about politics, don't let that worry you. White, who regards himself as a political amateur, says that "political campaigns should not be totally in the hands of professional politicians."

And if you aren't a joiner, but would like to work for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, the Nixon-Lodge Volunteers have just the thing for you. It's called SNAP — an individual campaign kit which an individual Nixon supporter can use to canvass his own neighborhood on his own, in his spare time.

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Influenza topped the list of communicable diseases reported to the Jackson county health department last week.

Medford reported 10 cases, Gold Hill 2 and Shady Cove 3. Medford also reported two cases of pneumonia.

Other communicable diseases reported included two cases of whooping cough in Medford and one case of mumps in Talent.



ARAB SIGNS CREDIT PACT—Dr. Abdel El Kaissouni, right, treasurer and central minister of economy of the United Arab Republic, signs a \$22.5 million credit to finance the purchase in the United States of 100 diesel electric locomotives to help carry forward the UAR's railway program. Taking part in the signing at Washington, D. C., are T. J. Radl, left, finance manager of General Motors overseas operations division, and Tom Killefer, vice president of the Export-Import Bank, who supplied the credit. General Motors supplied the locomotives. (UPI Telephoto)

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Grange News

Butte Falls Grange
A large picture of the Jackson county booth at the State Fair centered the display table of farm products, some of which had been displayed at the State Fair, at a meeting of the Butte Falls Grange recently.

Master and Mrs. Ben Fulton spent 12 days at the fair, mostly as overseers of the county booth. He reported that Jackson county won more ribbons on produce than any other county.

The charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Jean Holst, an organizer and charter member of the Grange. The historical scrap books of the first few years of the Grange and Home Economics club as kept by her are a work of art and are treasured by the Grange.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stratton, took the third and fourth degree obligations.

A social booster night is planned Oct. 22 opening with a potluck supper for all Grange families and invited friends. A program of pictures, dancing, and cards is planned.

The HEC sponsored the program of readings and games around the refreshment table. Serving were the Ben Fultons and Oliver Boyds.

Research Director To Speak for Chamber
Dr. Milton Silverman, medical research director of the Wine Advisory board, an agency of the California state department of agriculture, will speak at a meeting of the Medford Chamber of Commerce Monday, Oct. 17.

Dr. Silverman is making a tour of Oregon and Washington during National Wine Week, Oct. 15 to 22, and he will discuss "Drinking and the Tensions of Business."