

# Permitting Prosecution by Information Will Be on Oregon Ballot

## Handicap Pin Tourney In Progress

A handicap tournament for men and women, sponsored by the Oregon State Bowling Proprietors Association, started Sept. 15, with an estimated prize fund of \$15,000.

The tourney is open to any American Bowling Congress or Women's International Bowling Congress member who has an established league average with not less than 21 games rolled in the circuit.

Keglers may enter as often as they wish but can bowl only once in the finals. There is no entry fee but each player pays \$1 plus the bowling charge.

There are two divisions for men, 171 average and over and 170 and under, and two for women, 146 average and over and 145 and under. One out of each four bowlers will advance to the semi-finals and one out of each six semi-finalists to the finals.

All games are to be rolled at the establishment at which the entrant qualified with exception of the finals. Women's finals will be on Sunday, Feb. 5, at Milwaukie bowl for those 146 and over and at University bowl, Salem, for those 145 and under. Finals for the men are set for Feb. 11 and 12. Men 171 and over will vie at Northgate bowl, Salem and those 170 and under at Powell lanes, Portland.

ABC and WIBC each sanction the tourney. Local lanes proprietors have invited bowlers of the area to enter this special event. Further information is available at the lanes.

## Tornado Cops JV Tussle; Comets Touchdown First

Behind 6 to 0 after one quarter on the field, Medford junior varsity football team toucheddown once in each of the three remaining panels to trim Crater 20 to 6 at Central Point last night.

Crater put its points on the board just at the end of the opening period. A three yard sweep around left end on a pitchout by Gary Wald ended a drive from midfield. Pat Pepper's kick on the conversion try was wide.

The Black Tornado got a pair of touchdowns by Frank Van Pelt on a six-yard smash over right guard and a one-yard push up the middle. Jack Lowery skirted right end for six yards and a score. Dan Miles kicked two extras.

Yard lines were faint in some places and invisible in others but approximate net scrimmage yardage figures favored Medford 236 to 81. The Junior Tornado had 15 first downs, Crater eight.

Medford drove to its first TD 72 yards off the kick-off following the Crater score. Punt returns of 28 and 37 yards by Lowery set up 32 and 25 yard pushes for counters.

The Comets got the ball in mid-field in the opening canto when Willie Jones and Les Baker blocked a Larry Sanders punt. Crater moved to the Medford 32 for fourth down and six yards to go. Then a roughing the passer infraction got the Comets a first down on the 17. Wald packed to the 11 and four plays later tallied.

Crater almost had Medford stepped on its first drive with successive setbacks totaling nine yards but a roughing the kicker call gave the Tornado a first down on the Comet 38. A play lost to the 42 but miles hit Roy Shaw for a passing gain of 22 yards. On the sixth play to follow Van Pelt went the last six yards.

## Measure Would Allow By-Pass Of Grand Juries

Editor's note: There are 13 state measures on the Nov. 2 general election ballot. This is the second of five articles describing their background and effect.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP Salem - (UPI) - Proposition No. 4 on the Oregon ballot, permitting prosecution by information or indictment, would permit bypassing of grand juries.

A grand jury is a panel of citizens with previous experience on juries chosen to hear evidence against an individual, and may issue indictments if it feels there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

The measure would allow district attorneys to prefer an "information," or written charge, against a defendant and bring him to trial without grand jury action. At present, district attorneys must ask grand juries to prefer such charges, usually in criminal cases.

The more expensive grand jury system also takes longer, and supporters of the measure say No. 4 would allow a faster handling of criminal cases in circuit courts.

Many attorneys feel, however, that the grand jury provides a "safeguard" to the public since no one person can point the finger at an accused person. Some feel the proposed plan could be "abused."

Lawyers are divided. The Oregon State Bar association, by a close vote, supports the measure.

Number 5 on the ballot authorizes the legislature to propose to the people a revised Oregon constitution.

Parts of the state constitution are obsolete and it has been amended five times more than the U.S. Constitution. The latter carries 22 amendments.

The measure would permit the legislature to put a new constitution on the ballot at a future election. Under present law, only a constitutional convention may submit an entirely revised constitution to the voters.

Advocates of a constitutional convention oppose the measure but most Oregon legislators feel measure No. 5 is the best approach.

Number 6 would allow the Oregon System of Higher Education to more than double its bonding capacity to build student dormitories and similar facilities that pay for themselves through rental or other fees.

It would not alter taxes. The proposal passed the 1959 legislature unanimously.

Supporters say college dormitory space is at a premium now, with a predicted doubling of enrollments in 10 years.

There appears to be no organized opposition to this measure.

Wednesday: Voter qualification, bonds for state building and compulsory retirement for judges.

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## Smith, Mrs. Neuberger Clash Over West Berlin, Federal Education Aid

By United Press International Mrs. Maurine Neuberger and Elmo Smith went their separate campaign ways today after another joint appearance in which they clashed over West Berlin and federal aid for education.

Mrs. Neuberger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, spoke in Hood River today while Smith, her Republican rival, talked at Pacific University at Forest Grove and in Hillsboro before returning for evening appearances in Portland. They are scheduled to appear together again Wednesday before the League of Women Voters in Portland.

Smith said Monday before the Chamber of Commerce in Portland that Mrs. Neuberger would retreat from the "solemn obligation" to protect West Berlin. Mrs. Neuberger replied she did not want to give up West Berlin but was opposed to risking nuclear war over the city.

Mrs. Neuberger said federal help to education was not necessary if people wanted to continue with inadequate schools. She said federal aid would mean local controls would be lost. Smith said Oregon's school system was already among the best in the nation and said Oregon taxpayers would be paying federal school aid costs for other states which he said might "use the funds to lower their own taxes and not improve their schools a bit."

Mrs. Neuberger, in remarks prepared for her Hood River talk, continued on the education theme saying "America's world leadership depends on the intellectual accomplishments of future citizens."

"We cannot afford less than the best in our education system," she said.

Smith brought up the West Berlin issue again in Rickreall Monday night saying his opponent had assumed the role of an appeaser on the issues of Berlin and Formosa. There can be no backing down from the Communists, he said.

Thomas E. Dewey, two-time Republican presidential candidate, is scheduled to appear in Oregon Oct. 22 to campaign for Smith.

In other political news: . . . A Republican candidate for the legislature, Mel Gordon of Portland, criticized Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), for saying admission of Red China to the United Nations was "inevitable." Gordon said Morse " . . . was again way out in 'left field.'" Morse said Monday he believed the U.N. should advance pledges of good international behavior from Red China as a condition of its entry.

Two groups clashed over measure 13 on the general election ballot which would increase bonding power of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs. M. L. Schmidt of Tillamook president of the Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, challenged opponents of the measure to an open debate. He spoke for "Committee for Measure 13." A group called "Committee to Protect Oregon's Credit" opposes the measure.

Rep. Charles O. Porter, (D-Ore.), campaigned in Linn county today with a noon appearance in Lebanon and an evening talk in Albany.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, told a student assembly at Southern Oregon College in Ashland today that the day would come when every high school graduate who can profit from a college education will have the chance to go to college.

Howard Belton, Republican state treasurer, spoke in Portland and Rickreall Monday and scheduled talks in Salem tonight, Portland Wednesday and Corvallis Thursday.

State Democratic Chairman Robert Straub issued another weekly statement criticizing Smith, saying the GOP, saying the GOP senatorial candidate had consistently favored interests of private utilities.

Dick Feeney, senior in political science at Portland State College, was named chairman of the Oregon Young Citizens for Kennedy Committee.

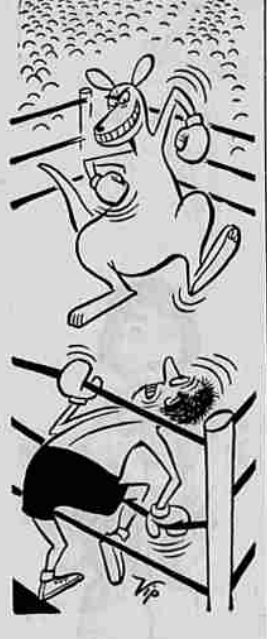
## Castro To Attend Court Martial

Santa Clara, Cuba - (UPI) - Premier Fidel Castro was due here today to make a personal appearance at the court martial of 114 persons accused of active resistance to his regime.

At least two and perhaps three of the defendants - 102 alleged guerrillas and 12 "collaborators" said to have been captured in the Escambray Mountains - are expected to face Castro's firing squads.

Persons said to have been captured in last week's "invasion" of Oriente Province are expected to face proportionately heavier penalties when they come to trial on an unannounced date.

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## Women's Golf

Rogue Valley Country club lady golfers play last Thursday was nine-hole cross country.

Winners were: A group, Mrs. Ray Frisbie; B group, Mrs. Richard Knight and Mrs. A. Williams (tied); C group, Mrs. Alton Hart; D group, Mrs. R. Ren Taylor; and 9-hole group, Mrs. Glen Brantlund, Mrs. Royal E. Bebb, and Mrs. J. A. Dickey (3-way tie to be played off).

Play this Thursday, Oct. 13, will be "fewest putts."

Second round matches of the fall handicap tourney began today and must be completed Oct. 17.

FALL HANDICAP (First Round) Championship flight - Mrs. T. A. Culbertson def. Mrs. Story Elliott; Mrs. Tom Teutsch def. Mrs. Robert Morris; Mrs. Ken McHugh def. Mrs. Charles Gustafson; Mrs. John Jensen def. Mrs. L. R. Smith; Mrs. Rose Bunch def. Mrs. Russell Heywood; Mrs. E. Robert Delorme def. Mrs. J. B. Douglas; Mrs. C. B. Collins def. Mrs. Harvey Woods; and Mrs. E. C. Nave def. Mrs. Richard Knight.

2nd flight - Mrs. Richard Fiech def. Mrs. Wm. T. Clark; Mrs. Joe Moore def. Mrs. Bernard Nutting; Mrs. Fred Coleman def. Mrs. Warren Bayliss; Mrs. E. W. Sicketts def. Mrs. Lou McLaughlin; Mrs. Richard Schwahn def. Mrs. Nobis Vincent; Mrs. Kenneth Tester def. Mrs. Randall Gifford; Mrs. Wm. Cowning def. Mrs. Galen Sanner; and Mrs. Mary Meyers def. Mrs. Leonard Schildt.

3rd flight - Mrs. Walter Shaylor def. Mrs. Al Williams; Mrs. Jack Six def. Mrs. Robert Palmer; Mrs. Lloyd Brooks def. Mrs. Glen Brantlund; and Mrs. Glen Fabrick def. Mrs. Wayne Saffley.

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## Words Exchanged Over Electra Fate

Washington - (UPI) - Federal Aviation Administrator Elwood R. Quesada and Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) have traded sharp charges over whether Electra airliners should be grounded.

Quesada accused Hartke Monday of seeking to make "political capital from national tragedy." Hartke said "the blood of any crash of an Electra" is on Quesada's hands.

The senator also said that Quesada had "ignored" safety regulations given to him by the civil aeronautics board, and had "resolved all questions in favor of the manufacturer rather than public safety."

"Apparently Gen. Quesada feels that his friendship and military association with the President and other high officials protect him," Hartke said.

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