REBELLIOUS CONVICTS SURRENDER

Candidates' Parade

(Editor's note: These are the second in a series of statements by candidates for congress from the fourth district, state legislature candidates, and candidates for county officials. Statements are either from the candidate personally, or a representative of the candidate with the candidate's approval.

(Space for the statements has been offered by Mail Tribune following a long-standing policy of the paper.

(Today's statements are from Mrs. Evelyn Nye, Republican who is seeking reelection as state representative, and John L. Gregory, Democratic candidate for state representative from Jackson county.

(There are four candidates for state representative from Jackson county. Two will be elected at the general election Nov. 8.)

MRS. EVELYN NYE

My decision to run for a second term in the state legislature was based first on my conviction that Jackson county's best interests are served only when our representatives are independent and free from political pressures.

Second, I felt an obligation to follow through on the work I have been doing for the past 15 months on the interim education committee by working for legislative approval of a sound educational program.

My voting record on key issues in the last session of the legislature proves that I have not sought personal political advantage and that I

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JOHN L. GREGORY

As one of your legislative candidates, I will discuss the issues and problems that will face the 1961 session of the legislature. A campaign should be based on the issues and not on one's church, social club or civic affiliations. A candidate who refuses to discuss the issues is afraid of the voters. My Republican opponents to date have failed to acept my challenge to discuss the issues.

One of my opponents states that government should act only where people cannot act for themselves. However, he fails to state on which problems government should now

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Interim Group Suggestions Listed by Francis

Speaks at Peace Officers Meeting

State Sen. Carl Francis (R.-Yamhill) made public for the first time last night recommendations of the legislative interim committee on criminal law. Francis was speaking at a meeting of the Southern Oregon Police Officers association here.

Francis is chairman of a committee that was directed by the last session of the state legislature to make a study of the state's criminal code and bring back a report and recommendations on how it can be improved.

He told the 57 persons, representing law enforcement agencies in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties, meeting at the Port O'Call restaurant, that if adopted the recommendations" will change the structure of our criminal code."

Among Recommendations

Chief among the recommendations, Francis said, is a proposal that the legislature "legally" establish a state bureau of criminal investigation and identification.

Francis, who is the Republican candidate for state attorney - general, said that funds were appropriated for this bureau in 1957 and it has existed since then, but "without the mandate of the legislature."

He said two previous bills to legally establish the bureau have failed. One, he said, was vetoed by Gov. Robert Holmes "under a mistaken impression" of the bill, and the other one died in the legislature at the last session.

Another recommendation, he said, will be to correct "the unfortunate results" of the juvenile code adopted two years ago. This code eliminated a definition of "delinquency," he pointed out, which has meant there is no status relating to contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This will be corrected, Francis said.

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Portland Papers Offer Rewards

Police Have Little Evidence In Shooting Case

Bits of Wadding Indicate 12 Gauge

Portland–(UPI) – Police indicated today they had little evidence with which to track down the shotgunner who wounded Donald Newhouse, 41, production manager of the Oregonian, from ambush behind the newspaper executive's home Sunday night.

Detectives expressed hope that rewards of $5,000 each offered by the city's two daily newspapers might help bring about solution of the case.

Police said they had not found the spent shotgun shell but had determined from bits of wadding from the cartridge that the weapon probably was a 12-gauge shotgun. Officers said No. 4 shot, a size usually used by duck hunters, was used.

Recovering in Hospital

Newhouse, who was shot while working in the basement of his home, was recovering satisfactorily in a hospital. The shot was fired through a window in the rear of the home.

M. J. Frey, Oregonian publisher, said "an attack upon the safety of any citizen is an attack upon all." William W. Knight, publisher of the Oregon Journal, said "The Journal does not know whether or not the attack on Mr. Newhouse was an outgrowth of the strike situation. However, in an atmosphere of labor strife such an attack on the employee of any company creates a suspicion that there may be a connection . . ."

The two newspapers were struck more than 11 months ago by the Stereotypers Union and other unions joined in the walkout. Both papers have continued to publish.

Believed Not Connected

Rene Valentine, director of the Portland Interunion Newspaper Strike Committee, said he was convinced that the shooting incident was in no way connected with the newspaper strike. He said he has offered his cooperation to the proper authorities.

Police questioned several persons Monday but took no one into custody.

Newhouse, a cousin of the Oregonian's owner, S. I. Newhouse, was shot in the right hip. Doctors found about 100 pellets imbedded in the hip and thigh.

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ON TOUR OF NATION — President Eisenhower waves goodby to Detroit, prior to boarding a U.S. Marine helicopter which shuttled the President to his jet plane at Detroit Metropolitan airport. The President was bound for Minneapolis, the second stop of a non-political tour of the United States. (UPI Telephoto)

Officials Grant Demands; Guards Freed Unharmed

Insurgents Said 'High' on Narcotics

Wethersfield, Conn. – (UPI) – Three insurgent inmates held three guards hostage for seven hours today in the state prison hospital, but gave themselves up whenauthorities granted their demands for meetings with an attorney and a state legislator.

The guards were reported "shaken" but unharmed.

The three convicts, led by Walter Doolittle, a ringleader of last January's riot, had threatened to kill their hostages unless their demands were granted.

Locked in Isolation

Two of the three inmates locked themselves in isolation cells after they released the guards, and authorities feared they might harm themselves. However, the prisoners let themselves out and surrendered after a few minutes.

After talking with Doolittle, the attorney and state legislator reported they were unable to determine what prompted the uprising but said no ill treatment was involved .

Armed with Knives

One of the hostage guards, Theodore Carbone, said the inmates were armed with knives, presumably obtained from the kitchen.

He said he was captured when a convict threatened him with a club if he didn't "come quietly."

Asked how he spent his time as a hostage, Carbone replied, "I just kept quiet."

About 65 state policemen armed with riot guns raced to the institution.

'High' on Narcotics

About 20 prisoners were in the hospital when the rebellion flared but the others apparently were taking no part.

A prison spokesman said some of the insurgents had gained access to narcotics and were "pretty high."

Affidavits Allege Prejudice on Part Of Juror in Trial

Two affidavits alleging prejudice on the part of a woman juror have been filed in Jackson county circuit court as a new development in the O. H. Bengtson embezzlement case.

The affidavits were filed as part of a motion for a new trial for the Medford lawyer, who was sentenced yesterday afternoon to three years in the Oregon Correctional Institution by Circuit Judge Orval Millard, Grants Pass. Meanwhile, Bengtson is out on $5,000 bail.

The two affidavits were signed by Claire Bringle and Gladys Rammin, members of the Jolly Stitchers' club to which the juror in question, Austia Barneburg, belongs.

Claire Bringle stated, "As Austia Barneburg came in she advised us that she had just come from jury duty, having been a member of the jury in the Bengtson case, and she stated Bengtson was guilty. It was unanimous, he got what he deserved, she said," according to the affidavit. "He is crooked and I have never liked him anyway." Gladys Rammin, another member of the same club, stated the same thing.

Generally the motion to set aside the judgment and for a new trial alleges that: (1) One of the jurors, Austia Barneburg, made false statements during her examination concerning her qualifications as a juror, particularly respecting any bias feelings; (2) There was insufficiency of evidence to justify the verdict; and (3) there were a number of "errors in law."

Robert Boyer, Medford, and Richard Carney, Portland lawyer, representing Bengtson, have also filed notice of appeal and motion for arrest of judgment.

A question remains whether the notice appealing the case to the state supreme court removes it from the jurisdiction of the local court.

Judge Millard questions whether it does and intends to either grant or deny the motion for a new trial. Gerald Scannell, who has been in charge of the prosecution, said the notice of appeal automatically removes the case from circuit court jurisdiction. On that point, he agrees with Carney, Bengtson's attorney, who filed the notice to keep Bengtson out of jail temporarily.

Meanwhile, another indictment charging embezzlement of $1,700 remains, Scannell said this morning. Scannell did not indicate this morning what the district attorney's office would do regarding the remaining indictment.

Anti-Catholic Literature Found

Several pieces of anti-Catholic literature, including the false and libelous Knights of Columbus oath, have been turned over to Medford police recently by persons who said they found the leaflets on their cars.

Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin cautions that the placing of this type of literature on cars is construed to be a violation of a city ordinance prohibiting the placing of handbills on vehicles.

A person convicted of violating the city's handbill ordinance can receive a penalty of 50 days in jail and a $100 fine, Champlin said.

Salem Registration Establishes Record

Salem–(UPI)–Salem has set a record for voter registration with 21,059, according to the Marion county clerk.

The Republicans lead in the city 12,741 to 8,022 for the Democrats.

Newport, Ore. – (UPI) – Voter registration in Lincoln county for the Nov. 8 election shows the Democrats leading with 7,092 against 5,317 for the Republicans.

No Basis for Al Sarena Action, Porter Advised

Washington – (UPI) – The Justice Department has advised Rep. Charles O. Porter, (D-Ore.), that under existing law "we must conclude that there is no basis" upon which an action to set aside Al Sarena mining patents in Southern Oregon could be successful "as a result of the information to which you have referred."

Porter said the reply "misses the point."

Considered Strong Case

Porter late last month called attention of the department to the sale of Al Sarena timber in the Rogue River National Forest to a Medford firm. He said he considered the sale a "strong case for voiding the mining patents issued to the Al Sarena Mining Company" several years earlier.

The congressman said "I hardly expected this administration to be interested." He added, "Despite the finding of the department, I am still convinced this a give-away of timber that should be reopened and rescrutinized by an administration interested in the conservation of natural resources."

Working With Others

Porter said he was working closely with other members of Congress, including Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), and Rep. Lee Metcalf, (D-Mont.), to see if there was any further possible action under the existing administration. "If the Democrats win the national election I will ask the new attorney general to review the case again," he said.

The Al Sarena case was the center of debate in the 1954 and 1956 Oregon elections.

Board to Consider Hospital Request

The state board of health tomorrow will consider final approval on Rogue Valley Memorial hospital's request for $556,850 in federal Hill-Burton funds to help finance construction of a new wing on the hospital.

The board, which will meet in Burns, will give final action on allocation of a total of $1,530,930 in federal aid to Oregon hospitals.

Cnstruction of the new wing has been held up pending action on the request. More than $1 million has been donated for construction of the three-story addition.

Education Board OKs Report on Migrant Children

Salem – (UPI) – The State Board of Education today approves a report on Oregon's pilot program for education of migrant children and a bill establishing a program in the regular school years and continuing the summer program for two more years.

The measure, to be introduced in the 1961 legislature, calls for an appropriation of $115,000 a biennium beginning July 1, 1961, with this breakdown: $65,000 for the winter program; $60,000 for the migrant summer schools; and $30,000 for research and supervisory expenses.

School districts with an influx of migrant children during the regular school year would receive as much as $35 a child from the state, if the influx accounted for from 51 to 100 per cent of their regular enrollment.

Graded To Districts

The formula is graded down to districts whose enrollment includes six to 10 per cent of migrant children, and these schools would get a flat $15 per migrant child.

The summer pilot program, conducted last summer at several Oregon elementary schools, would be extended under the bill for two years beginning next July 1.

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"Tricks Or Treaties"

Home Rule Group Draws Up Rules, Discusses Study

The Jackson county home rule charter committee approved some rules of order and continued its study of the Jackson county government organization at yesterday's meeting in the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county.

The rules were drawn up by Frank Farrell, committee member. One rule applying to charter recommendations specifies that no action shall be taken by the committee recommending or approving any charter provision or provisions except at a regular meeting or at a special meeting called for such purpose and then only by affirmative vote of five committee members.

This rule also states that any member of the committee not present or voting against a recommendation may, within 10 days after the meeting, file with the secretary his or her written objections to any such action of the committee and such objections shall be a part of the meeting's minutes.

Feels Important

Another rule which the committee felt important was that residents shall not participate in any discussion of the committee without the consent of the committee. Residents wanting to be heard must request the chairman's permission and state briefly his purpose.

The committee also ruled out discussion "of any matter unrelated to the hearings' purpose."

In continuing the study of the present county organization, the committee noted that one of the principal duties of the county court is to appoint the necessary boards and commissions. Many of these boards and commissions are authorized by or under the authority of the state government, it was noted.

The county planning commission has prepared land use maps and formulated a county subdivision ordinance now in effect, Mrs. Thomas Rutter, committee chairman, noted.

The committee noted the problem of septic tank effluent being drained into irrigation ditches south and west of Medford. Under home rule, the county could enforce sewage control, it was pointed out. Home rule would also allow the county to Bancroft sewage improvements as the cities now do, committee members added.

The local welfare commission is operated under state control, and the county has little to say about welfare operations. Granting completely local control of welfare departments would mean many separate welfare units operating independently of each other, committee member Frank Farrell pointed out.

Committee Member MacLeod Maurice wondered why both the county and city did not operate the airport. It looks as if Medford just went out and bought the property without consulting the county, he remarked.

Committee members learned that the county contributes money for poor patients' unpaid bills, but has no control over the local hospitals.

Home rule will not change operation of the various county committees and commissions, committee members agreed.

Baker Man Elected Hereford Vice President

Kansas City, Mo. – (UPI) – Charles Chandler of Baker, Ore., was elected Monday as vice president of the American Hereford Association.

Earl Monahan of Hyannis, Neb., was named president.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 42. High Wednesday 76.

	Temp.
Highest Yesterday	85
Lowest This Morning	41

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	5:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:29 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	5:29 a.m.
New Moon	Oct. 29

PROMINENT STAR

Betelgeuse, low in east ..... 10:46 p.m.

520 light years from the Earth, Betelgeuse is one of the most distant of the brightest stars.

New Drive-Up Mail Box Is Installed

An additional "drive-up" courtesy box for deposit of mail has been placed on the south side of West Main st. at Ivy st., according to announcement from the Medford post office.

In addition to the regular business collections, the box will be collected between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in the same manner as the two boxes at the post office. This means that mail will be collected and dispatched the same as if it had been deposited in the post office.

A no-parking strip has been painted at the new box to give motorists the opportunity to conveniently use the box. Use of this box will help decrease congestion at Holly and Sixth sts., post office officials said.

Hatfield Not Guilty of Smearing, Francis Says

"Attorney General Robert Thornton's accusation that Gov. Mark Hatfield was guilty of smear tactics in exposing Thornton's record is an amazing statement coming from a man who has done more to smear the good name and reputation of the state of Oregon than any other official in the history of the state," State Sen. Carl Francis, Republican candidate for attorney general, charged in a television speech here Monday.

"Thornton's charges of vice and corruption in Lincoln county in 1956 drew national headlines but an investigating grand jury found no basis for his charges.

"The next year, Oregon's name suffered again by national publicity on the Portland vice probe. The attorney general obtained 183 indictments at a cost to taxpayers estimated at $200,000. Thornton's mishandling of the case produced only one conviction from those 183 indictments. The nation was left with the inescapable conclusion that in Oregon either innocent people had been indicted by a politically hungry attorney general who was planning to run for Congress later that year or that criminal prosecution by the office of our attorney general was pitifully and dangerously incompetent," the Republican candidate charged.

Francis asked that his opponent answer "the eight serious charges of incompetence against Thornton contained in a special report of the Multnomah county grand jury with respect to his handling of the Portland vice probe."

Francis quoted the grand jury report as saying that "our attorney general's inability to match the skill of either the organized or itinerant criminal is readily apparent to us," and said the grand jury report concluded with the declaration that "although neither ineptitude or passivity are crimes under our statutes, when they hinder the performance of public duties, they are as harmful to our community as is a corrupt intent to not enforce the law."

Francis charged that Thornton never frankly answered these charges.

Officers Express Concern at Theft Of Blasting Caps

Local law enforcement agencies are becoming increasingly concerned over a rash of thefts of explosives in recent weeks. The fact that a number of "bomb scares" have also been reported doesn't make their jobs any easier.

Two more thefts of dynamite were reported last night, one at White City and the other at Rogue River. Sheriff's deputies believe both thefts are connected.

At White City an armament storage bunker was broken into during the night, and at least two dynamite caps were stolen, according to deputies.

An "undertermined" quantity of dynamite and blasting caps were taken in a burglary of the Owl Hollow mine on Savage Creek rd. near Rogue River, last night.

Found in Mail Box

One of the dynamite caps taken from the armament bunker was found this morning in a mail box. Glen Odin Loomer, a postman, brought the cap into the Medford police department this morning and told officers he found it in a letter box located at the intersection of Main and Summit sts.

Police described the cap as being a copper metal cylinder with 8-foot detonating wires fastened to one end.

Less than a month ago four bunkers at White City were burglarized and an unknown quantity of caps and dynamite were taken. Deputies said this morning they have not yet recovered those explosives.

Medford Police Chief Charles P. Champlin said today that the bomb scares reported in the past month–two at Medford High school and several in local residences during the past week end–make officers' jobs much more difficult.

He explained that police must be cautious and thorough in checking out a place in which a bomb scare was reported because of the dynamite that is known to be in the area, undoubtedly in irresponsible hands.

Albany, N.Y.–(UPI) – Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice presidential nominee, predicted flatly today that a qualified Negro will serve in the cabinet if Vice President Richard M. Nixon is elected

Kennedy Says U.S. Strength Slipped; Nixon Hammers at Democrat Platform

Miami Beach, Fla. – (UPI) – Sen. John F. Kennedy said today that the "harsh fact" is that American strength by comparison with that of Soviet Russia has slipped during the Republican administration.

The Democratic presidential candidate told the national American Legion convention that "the immediate danger to our survival" is in the realm of military power where, he said, "the Communist advance and relative American decline can be most sharply seen."

With Nixon – (UPI) – Vice President Richard M. Nixon, bidding for Florida's pivotal 10 electoral votes, told Dixie supporters that anyone "truly loyal" to the Democratic party cannot vote for its platform or its presidential candidate.

The Republican presidential nominee, appearing in pro-Eisenhower but Democratic territory in Jacksonville, also hammered away again at Sen. John F. Kennedy on the Quemoy-Matsu issue, insisting the Democratic candidate's stand is "not an invitation to peace – it is an invitation to war."