

Author Of Anti-Morse Book Directed To File Expenses

Salem — (AP) — Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. Friday directed Harrison Spangler of Portland, author of a book attacking Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), to file a report of campaign expenses called for by the Oregon election law.

Rescuers Reach 5 Flood Victims

Tillamook — (AP) — A rescue party succeeded in putting a line across the Nestucca river some 13 miles above the community of Blaine Friday and sent over a supply of food to five persons isolated by Tuesday's flood.

They were cut off when the Meadow Lake dam broke and smashed seven bridges across the river.

Tillamook County Sheriff Hallie Ireland said the Coast Guard offered help in evacuating the residents but all refused to leave their homes. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cautz, Mary Gillivan, Chris Gableman and rancher Al Durkee.

The sheriff's office rigged another line across the river a few miles downstream Wednesday and sent medical supplies to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Browning. Mrs. Browning recently was released from a hospital and was in need of medicine.

The rescue party Friday was able to throw a light line across the river to residents waiting on the other side. Then they rigged up a pulley and sent the food across in five-gallon cans.

Ireland said his office will take more food in Monday and will check residents with the aid of loudspeakers three times a week as long as possible.

not required to file such a report.

Spangler said so in a letter to Appling, also a Republican, on Nov. 14. Spangler said his book was educational rather than political.

He also contended that a report isn't required because of the campaign in question—Morse's reelection to the Senate—involved a national rather than a state or local office.

Appling said that as chief of state elections officer, he disagrees.

Law Cited
In a letter to Spangler, Appling said, "You contend, among other things, that you are not required to file a statement of contributions and expenses because the book was educational rather than political, because you were exercising your constitutional right of free speech, because you did so as a private citizen, because the statements in the book were true, etc. I suggest that these are dis-

Firm Must Halt Hawaiian Land Sales

Sacramento, Calif. — (AP) — A Long Beach firm has been ordered to stop California sales of a proposed Hawaiian subdivision tract.

California Real Estate Commissioner W. A. Savage charged the Hawaiian Ocean View Estates of false, deceitful, fraudulent and misleading advertising in promoting its 10,103 acre property on the island of Hawaii.

The desist and refrain order, revealed Saturday, was signed Tuesday and effective immediately.

Savage said the firm, for one thing, failed to tell prospective lot buyers its development rests on 1907 lava flow from the active volcano Mauna Loa.

The land is "presently non-productive," he said, despite misleading advertising photographs.

tinctions without a difference."

"I am sure that a great deal of political material meets these standards but that it is, nonetheless, subject to the requirements of the Oregon election law," Appling said.

Appling cited two Oregon laws which, "in my judgment, makes a campaign for the United States Senate just as much subject to Oregon election law as are campaigns for state and local office. Certainly that has been the precedent and the understanding of the law in Oregon for many years, and I believe it to be a highly desirable requirement and one well founded in the law."

Appling concluded by saying "I hereby request that you immediately file the required statement."

No Comment
In Portland, Spangler said he had not received Appling's letter and declined to offer any comment until he read the letter. He said his opinion was based on specific Oregon statutes and he wanted to see if Appling offered an interpretation of them.

The controversial book, which Democrats complained was a hatchet job on Morse, appeared earlier in the year, and was distributed widely in Oregon.

It was published by the Meriwether Book company. Spangler said this is a trade name under which he is licensed to publish and distribute books and magazines.

Spangler said the pocket sized book cost less than \$23,000 to publish and distribute. It sold for 50 cents.

HUNTER KILLED
John Day — (AP) — A Myrtle Creek hunter, Lynthol L. Brown, 46, was shot and killed northwest of here Friday.

John Reynolds, 52, of Portland told state police he mistook Brown for an elk. He said Brown was crouched to build a fire and was holding wood that looked like antlers.

Foundation Work On New Prison To Begin Shortly

Salem — (AP) — Foundation excavation work will begin within a few days on the new women's prison here, Warden Clarence T. Gladden said today.

The new unit will house 56 women prisoners, with one woman to a cell.

At present, women are housed on the second and third floors of the prison administration building. There are 49 women in quarters designed for 25.

Work on the new facility is being done by prison labor.

Sewer Line In
Gladden said the main sewer line for the new unit is in, and the fence surrounding the site is nearly completed.

The new women's prison is being built just outside the present grey concrete walls of the penitentiary.

The warden said he expected the new unit to be completed "in about 18 months." He said 30 prison inmates are now working on the project.

Work on the new prison unit was interrupted by the Columbus Day storm which ripped roofs from shops, toppled farm building sides, downed trees, and did other damage throughout the prison.

A greenhouse had to be completely rebuilt, he said. A total of 73 large trees were downed by the fierce winds.

Women presently are housed five or six to a room—and in one room eight women are kept. The warden said he requires all women prisoners to bathe once a day.

While work is presently being done by prison labor, a suit is pending in Marion County Court which could halt work by inmates. The Oregon AFL - CIO seeks to prevent the work being done by prison help, so that the project would provide jobs for the civilian labor force.

All of the storm cleanup work at the prison was done by inmates, the warden said.

State Check Found Every 4th Turkey Short Weight

Salem — (AP) — Every fourth turkey checked on the Oregon market before Thanksgiving was short weight, the State Agriculture department revealed Friday.

Spot checks in Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Portland, Oregon City and Salem markets revealed 27 per cent of the turkeys checked weighed less than the amount declared.

The weight checks were made by Milan Gilman, weights and measures inspector assigned full time to the consumer package field.

Because of the short time available, Gilman supervised reweighing and relabeling of the birds rather than seizing the turkeys.

Birds from 10 packing houses—three in Oregon and seven from out of state—checked. "Only two were serious offenders," Gilman said.

He said birds were as much as six to eight ounces short weight.

Gilman said retailers would recover their losses from packers who supplied birds incorrectly labeled.

Bond Issue Proposed To Meet College Construction Needs

Eugene — (AP) — House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery (R-Eugene) proposed today that the \$45 million to \$50 million needed for higher education buildings in the 1963-65 biennium be raised through bonds put to a vote of the people next year.

A change in the Oregon Constitution would be required. It contains a limit of \$81.7 million on the amount of higher education revenue bonds that can be issued by the state.

Some \$33.7 million worth of such bonds has already been issued, and the added amount Montgomery is suggesting would equal or top the limit.

Montgomery predicted the 1963 Legislature won't be

able to raise enough money for higher education's capital construction needs. He added that "the need for facilities is one we must resolve immediately."

Montgomery said the bonding plan could be voted upon at the same time a tax pro-

gram is referred to the people. There has been talk of the legislature possibly calling a special tax election during or after the 1963 session to determine the degree of expanding the state budget—and how to pay for this.

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