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PORTLAND (AP) - Republicans apparently will carry a slight lead over Democrats when they go to the polls Nov. 4 in Oregon. It will possibly be a record vote, for the Oregonian said after checking with county clerks that 851,560 voters are registered, an all-time high. Official registration figures have not been compiled yet at Salem. The newspaper said there were 421,678 Republicans and 416,586 Democrats, a lead of 5,092 for the Republicans. This was a slight gain for the Democrats since the May primary, when Republicans had a 7,642 margin. Registration then totaled 777,945, a record high at the time.

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OREGON WAS WELL REPRESENTED at a recent U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Far West Institute in Reno. At a Riverside Hotel luncheon were (l to r) Gene Cutts and Wayne McCall, Cottage Grove; W. D. Redeman, Andy Dakopolos and Al Krieg, Portland; and Bill Hagelstein Jr., Klamath County, vice president of Oregon Jaycees.

Bandit Quartet Goes On Kidnaping Spree

SPARTA, Tenn. (AP) - Police searched three states today for a quartet of bandits whose leader described himself as a "three-gun maniac" and lived up to the description in a highway kidnaping spree. The gang, including a baahful boy of 18 who carried boxing gloves and a robe with him, abducted 10 persons and stole three cars yesterday. The victims escaped in the same haphazard manner they were kidnaped—one, two or three at a time at different places along U. S. 41. The state highway patrol said some of them were fired on by the bandits as they got away, but apparently a newly married couple of Houston, Me., were the first to escape. They jumped out at a stop at a roadside park near Hasper, Tenn., where they had slept the night in their car. This is a holdup, the pair announced, pointing two pistols. They took some jewelry and \$40 cash, then ordered the Cooksons into the bandits' car. The couple said several other captives already were in the back seat on the floor and under wraps. Three of the abductors then took the car and drove off in a car owned by three Indiana youths already held prisoner, while the fourth leapt off in the opposite direction in the bandits' car. Four of the captives were picked up later in the day as the bandits took their car. The abductors still were at large early today in the third stolen car. After the Cooksons, the others escaped in this order: James H. Barton, 35, Tennessee Valley Authority employee for five years, was first to be captured as he waited for a wrecker to pick up his stalled car on the highway. David Rennau, 20, Harold Hilbert, 20, and Don Walker, 15, all of Hagerstown, Ind., who provided a milk route car. They were en route to Miami. Norval Broome, a farmer of Stringtown, Tenn. He was flagged down as he drove along the highway and after the kidnapers abandoned the Indiana car about nine miles from here on a narrow strip of road. He was forced to drive the bandits until the car was wrecked. The third car stolen was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker of White County, Tenn. At one point, when Mrs. Tucker failed to drive quickly enough to suit them, one of the bandits fired his pistol, barely missing Tucker. Several of the victims said they were robbed of small change, but details of the individual escapes, other than the Cooksons', were not available immediately.

Cry Crooner Johnny Ray Has Acting As Ambition

By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Behind the Screen: If Johnny Ray has his way, he won't sing in his first Hollywood movie scheduled for next April when he returns from a European tour. Or in his second, third or fourth flickers for that matter. The nation's crying-does-pay sensation told me between shows at Ciro's that "I don't particularly care to sing in pictures and the studios that are interested in me know it. My background is acting—I did so much summer stock—and it makes me more valuable as a straight actor than singer to Hollywood." It turns out that Johnny was spurred to fame as a singer because a bit part he played in "A Place in the Sun" landed on the cutting-room floor. "Hollywood plain told me to get lost," Johnny wailed. "They didn't like me because I wore a hearing aid. I was told to regain my hearing or forget about a movie career. The public wouldn't accept a physically handicapped kid, they said." "I told 'em to go to hades. I proved that the public would accept me." Heavens to Betsy, if Denise Darcel isn't giving up those plunging necklines, midnight revivier in the glitter spots and the ooh-la-a antics! It's a new Denise—down from the 155 pounds she weighed in "Battleground" to a trim 120 pounds for her role of a French channel swimmer in MGM's "Dangerous When Wet"—and she's out to be as ladylike as Irene Dunne. "Now I have more experience," Miss D. D. confided. "I'm no more delectable. I love make sexee peectures, but not wix my gown open in front. Now I am wear 'igh turtle necks. Exs more modist. "Anyow, I ave better back than front. Wonderful shouldaifers from sweeving. When I wear dress very low in back, people say, 'Ooh, Denise, you have beautiful back.' Exs true. To me, I ave ze nicest

back I ever saw. So I ask een 'Oollywood that zey photograph my back. Zey say, 'No, we must ave your front.' "Mannie Schwartz did it the hard way. Schwartz has been a tailor—and a good one—for 30 years. For the past couple of years, since leaving New York, he's tried to latch onto a job in the film business. No luck. The other day he bit Joe Caplan of Paramount's wardrobe department for a job. Joe knew of an opening at the Western Costume Co., and Mannie goes to work there next week. As Mannie left the office, thanking Joe, he asked if he'd ever met his son. Joe explained he hadn't and inquired on his name. "He's on the lot right now," Mannie explained. "He's making a movie, 'Houdini.' He's Bernie Schwartz, but out here they call him Tony, Curtiss." At his dad's express wish, Tony refused to intervene to get him work. "It may not happen this year or next, but Ray Bolger's all primed to star in the first Hollywood color musical to be made in the three-dimensional process. Headlining the show at a Las Vegas night spot, Ray looked across the vast room he big as a Hollywood sound stage and admitted that he's been talking to several producers about the "Dephies." "Cinerama can be used for a full musical and will be," Ray predicted. "The vast audience will be dancing with the dancers and the eye will move through space with the dancers, and when the girl leaps into your arms, everybody in the audience will want to put up his arms to catch her. It would be sensational." It's Don Porter's line about the two ghosts talking about a third ghost who once lived in Hollywood: "He's the black sheet of the family."

Yoshida To Be Jap Premier

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, 74-year-old friend of America and the Western world, today appeared assured of again heading the Japanese government. The Japanese Diet, sprinkled with former war criminals and many new Socialist faces but no Communists, will meet tomorrow. It is scheduled to choose a Prime Minister. Yoshida's party triumph made his Diet choice tomorrow almost a foregone conclusion since his party holds a majority of the 466 seats in the lower house.

British Have New Jet Engine

LONDON (AP) - Britain lifted a corner of the security blanket around her latest jet aircraft for quick takeoffs and was designed especially for use in long-range heavy bombers and passenger aircraft. The Rolls Royce unit—known as the Conway—gives an extra boost for quick takeoffs and was designed especially for use in long-range heavy bombers and passenger aircraft. The Conway is the world's first "by-pass" engine. It produces its double power by introducing part of the air drawn into the engine directly into the exhaust, instead of driving all of it through the combustion chamber. In ordinary jets, all the air intake goes directly into this chamber for use in burning the fuel.

Plane Blasts 29 Red Trucks

SEOUL (AP) - A single B26 was credited with destroying 29 Communist trucks in North Korea last night and early today—the single-trip record this year for any bomber of the Third Bomb Wing. Pilot of the plane was Lt. Russell S. Baker, of Medford, Mass. He said the trucks went up in a series of explosions when he caught a convoy near Haeju in western Korea. "The explosions were fantastic, one right after another," he said. "They were so heavy they jolted our aircraft at 3,000 feet."

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Tulana Fails To Get Recognition For Proposed Public Shooting Area

By HALE SCARBROUGH Efforts of Tulana Farms to obtain the so-called Manning tract, some 4,100 acres of marsh land along the west side of Agency Lake for grain - growing and also as a public shooting ground so far have come to naught. The land is being purchased by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be added to the present 6,000 acres of marsh land of the Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge. The matter of the purchase is now in federal court to clear the title to the land, and the purchase price has been deposited, to go to the Elmer Manning estate.

Manning, who owned the 4,100 acres in question, died last Jan. 8. The property was put up for bid, and the Fish and Wildlife Service put in the highest bid, getting a contract to buy. A few weeks ago Tulana Farms, the largest grain-growing operation in this area, offered to buy the property from the Fish and Wildlife Service to add to the 7,063 acres Tulana already owns to the north of the Manning tract. The proposal was that Tulana would dike and drain the whole acreage, and agree to perpetual usage of the entire 11,000-plus acres as a public shooting ground for ducks and geese as a refuge, in what ever proportion determined in the best public interest. Tulana's feeling was that it would be able to reclaim the land in two or three years, and put it in grain which would attract ducks and geese. It would build and maintain dikes and roads to allow hunters access to the shooting grounds. Tulana offered to build a dike half a mile into the present 6,000-acre refuge so a considerable portion of the refuge marsh land could be reclaimed and used for grain growing, to provide feeding for birds.

The proposal was made to Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the interior, Aug. 29. Since that time Tulana hasn't had any direct answer to its offer. However, the attitude of the Fish and Wildlife Service seems to be that it is more interested in using the marsh area along the west side of Upper Klamath and Agency Lakes as a production center for birds, a nesting and hatching area, rather than as feeding and hunting grounds. Potentially, the upper marsh could be as valuable in the production of birds as are the Tulalake and Lower Klamath refuge areas. Some day, the Fish and Wildlife Service reasons, it will be able to develop the 10,000-odd acres of the Upper Klamath Wildlife Refuge to its full potential. When it has control of the water, and will be able to reclaim some of the refuge for grain-growing to provide feed, and will have on the upper marsh a very valuable bird producing area. How quickly that could be done depends upon how quickly money for the work can be obtained. If the land, or any major part of it, is reclaimed for commercial farming, then the value of the refuge for bird production will be decreased, the Fish and Wildlife Service apparently feels. And in addition, of the several types of ducks which are prevalent here, only the mallards and pintails are grain feeders. Other species, such as redhead and teal and widgeon, don't feed on grain but look for their sustenance in the marshes. Mallards and pin-

tails (sprigs) are what the hunters want. A strong talking point in the favor of Tulana is that the acquisition of the Manning tract by the federal government will take just that much more acreage off the Klamath County property tax rolls, when the county already is property tax poor because one governmental agency or another owns about 68 per cent of the county. The County Assessor Otis Metelker has figured that the tract, re-claimed and in cultivation, would bring the county approximately \$16,000 a year in property taxes, plus some \$1,600 a year in taxes on a pumping plant Tulana would have to install, plus another \$2,700 in taxes on equipment that would be necessary to farm the land. His estimate was based on an assessed value of \$65 an acre for the land, and at the 1952-53 millage rates. On that subject, also, the Fish and Wildlife Service has a counter claim, that the county will get 25 per cent of all revenue coming to the federal government from the refuge land. Most of all of that revenue would come from muskrat trapping, and since the trapping is being administered up there for the first time this year by the service, no prior records of what it will be worth to the county are available. The Fish and Wildlife Service allows trapping by agreement with trappers, on a 50-50 split, and the pelts obtained in the division are sold at auction. The county is to get 25 per cent of the money brought in by the sale. Improvement of the refuge area by the Fish and Wildlife Service may be years off, and at present the property isn't particularly useful either for nesting and hatching, since during nesting season

much of it stands in four feet of water, and it's not particularly good as an attraction for birds later on since there isn't much feed. By contrast, grain areas across the straits between Upper Klamath and Agency Lake farmed this year by Tulana (the Williamson River Ranch) have pulled thousands of birds in to feed. Much of that land also is reclaimed marsh.

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