



H. T. "MIKE" WILLIAMS

## Beginning Of Oregon Vote Race Quietest In Years

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
SALEM (AP) — It's been a long time since an Oregon political campaign produced as little news as this one, and maybe it never happened before.

At any rate, I've never seen such a dull one in the 17 years I've been covering the Oregon political wars.

In case you haven't heard, Gov. Paul L. Patterson, who has been governor for 17 months, is running against Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry for the Republican nomination for governor.

The election is only two weeks and a day away. Both men are campaigning hard. Both promise they will do a good job running the state. Both say they will influence new industries to come to Oregon to provide year-around jobs for the people.

There aren't any fireworks in a campaign like that.

People around the statehouse, where both Patterson and Newbry work, aren't even talking about politics.

"The people aren't thinking about state politics," one veteran political wheelhorse said, "because their minds are on the McCarthy hearing, the H-bomb, Indochina, and other things. It seems as though that's all they're thinking about now."

There's a hot power controversy in the Northwest now, but it hasn't become much of a campaign issue yet. Two days ago, Newbry came out for federal power development, and issued a challenge to Gov. Patterson to state his position.

Newbry also complimented a U. S. Senate Committee for its plans to investigate the controversy over administration of the Oregon and California grant lands. But he didn't say how he felt about it.

Supporters of Gov. Patterson feared that the Lincoln County vice investigation might backfire against the governor.

You will remember that the governor refused to order Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton to conduct the grand jury investigation. Then Thornton, saying there was lots of evidence that vice was widespread in the county, said some harsh words about the governor because he didn't let Thornton take over the job from the Lincoln County district attorney.

Some of the governor's supporters then were afraid that if the grand jury returned some vice indictments, the governor would look bad. Some people might have said the governor was refusing to see that the law was enforced.

There was a big sigh of relief in the Patterson camp last week when the grand jury didn't indict anybody on the vice probe. The only indictment was against the man who was prominent in claiming the county was rampant with vice. Thornton helped the district attorney conduct the investigation.

Aside from the Patterson-Newbry contest, there are only two others in the primary election for state or congressional offices.

The most interesting is the Republican battle for Congress in Multnomah County, where Rep. Homer D. Angell, dean of Oregon's congressional delegation, is running against Tom Lawson McCall, radio commentator and former administrative assistant to ex-Gov. Douglas McKay. The third candidate is A. W. Lafferty, a congressman of 40 years ago who wants O & C lands given to the state.

On the Democratic side, Edith Green, who made a strong race for secretary of state against Newbry two years ago, is a heavy favorite to win the nomination for Angell's seat. She has two opponents.

The only other statewide contest is the Republican race for labor commissioner. State Sen. S. Eugene Allen, Portland school board member and restaurant association head, is a heavy favorite because he's much better known than H. E. Barker, Salem labor leader.

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## Armed Forces Day—May 15



ARTHUR W. RADFORD, Admiral, U.S. Navy, chairman, joint chiefs of staff, states, "The heritage of freedom must be guarded as carefully in peace as it was in war. Soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines have a real team job to do in helping to provide for the safekeeping of our nation. They can fulfill this obligation only with the help and constant support of Americans everywhere."

Secretary of the Army Stevens is due to be on hand to testify as he has every day since the televised hearings opened before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

But Ray H. Jenkins, special subcommittee counsel, indicates he plans to call first one of his assistants, Robert A. Collier, Jenkins sent Collier last night to find out whether Atty. Gen. Brownell would approve of the public disclosure of what Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has called FBI warnings to the Army of possible Soviet espionage at its radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

ST. LAWRENCE — The House meets two hours early to wind up debate and then vote on a bill to authorize the United States to join Canada in building the proposed St. Lawrence seaway.

Supporters of the 20-year-old seaway plan voice confidence of easy victory. The House never before has voted on the issue. The bill has been passed by the Senate. The proposed seaway would permit oceangoing vessels to reach Great Lakes ports from the Atlantic Ocean.

TAFT-HARTLEY — The Senate continues consideration of a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act along the lines suggested by President Eisenhower.

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## Grange To Hear Lecture

H. E. Henrickson, Sherwood, youth superintendent and state deputy, in Klamath County to visit seven subordinate granges will be present for the meeting of the Klamath County Pomona Grange, Saturday, May 8, in the Bonanza school gymnasium.

Master H. T. "Mike" Williams will be in the chair. The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Albert Ullman, Baker, chairman of the Hill's Canyon Association will speak on "Public Power," during the morning session.

The lecturer's program will be presented by Carl Yancy and the entertainment will be by the Midland and Langell Valley granges.

Williams, a granger since 1932, is a member of the Fort Klamath grange, master for four years, past overseer and now master of Pomona Grange.

An issue coming before the Pomona meeting will be the study of local and county government, including the method of determining juries.

## Test Planned For Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new test will make possible a quicker check on the effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, and Dr. J. S. Younger, both of the University of Pittsburgh, explained the new test at a session yesterday of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

They said the test employs color changes to show whether the blood of an inoculated child has developed sufficient antibodies to kill live polio viruses.

Dr. Salk said the new testing techniques has already been made available to laboratories cooperating in the current nationwide field trials of his vaccine.

Briefly, the test consists of placing blood sample from a vaccinated child in a test tube with polio virus and other substances. The test tube is then placed in an incubator for seven days. If the mixture turns from red to yellow, it means the child, theoretically at least, has developed sufficient antibodies in his blood to kill the polio virus.

The test, says Dr. Salk, will help in determining the number of inoculations needed and the best spacing of the shots for maximum effect.

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**SPEECH**  
SEOUL (AP) — President Syngman Rhee Wednesday told more than 10,000 cheering, flag waving grade school youngsters they "must grow strong to defend Korea against communism and a foreign aggressors."

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