

# Primary Election Details Listed For Both Candidates And Voters

"Background for '56'": This is the second of four articles giving the ABC's of Oregon politics in connection with next year's elections.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
Associated Press Staff Writer

You can file for public office in Oregon for as little as \$10. The filing fee for the most expensive office, U. S. senator, is only \$150. That's quite a bargain, but it's only the first cost. After that there's the campaign expense, often ranging into many thousands of dollars.

The \$10 offices are for the state Legislature. The deadline for the 1956 May 18 primary is March 9. The fees have to be paid at the

time the candidate files for office—unless he files by petition. In petition filing no fee is charged. Candidates can file by petition of 200 to 1,000 signatures, the figure generally being based on 2 per cent of the registered voters each party has in the area for which election is sought. The petition method is used very little.

To vote in the primary, you must be registered by April 7. If you voted in either of the 1952 elections, and if you haven't changed your address, you are automatically registered.

But if you have moved, or didn't vote in either of the 1952 elections, you'll have to register again. You can register at your county clerk's office.

In the primary election, only Democrats and Republicans vote for party nominations. Independents and members of other parties can vote only for the non-partisan offices in the primary.

Independents and candidates of other parties get on the general election ballot by holding party conventions or by filing petitions. Besides electing party officials and delegates to the national conventions, and demonstrating party preferences for president and vice president, nominations will be made for 125 Oregon offices in 1956.

At the same time, counties and cities will hold their primaries. Positions to be filled in the primary and general elections are:

U. S. senator, four congressional seats, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, four supreme court positions, 16 circuit judge seats, 22 district attorney positions, 5 state Senate seats, and all 60 posts in the state House of Representatives.

Each party will make nominations for each of those offices, except for the non-partisan Supreme Court and circuit court positions.

Getting back to the filing fees, it costs \$100 to file for congressman and all statewide offices. Circuit judges pay \$50, district attorneys \$20, and candidates for delegate to party conventions pay \$15. When candidates file their candidacies, they also file their material for the Voters' Pamphlet, that unusual document which is mailed to every registered voter.

In this book, the candidates offer their portraits and material on why they think they should be elected. This material usually is prepared by the candidates' managers, although the candidates themselves often write it.

The candidates pay for having this material in the pamphlet. The fees are on a sliding scale, based on importance of the office.

After the election, each candidate must file a statement of his campaign expenses. So must party organizations and the campaign committees for each candidate. Supporters and opponents of ballot measures, which appear on the November ballot, have to do it too.

The law on filing of these expense statements is so loose that nobody can tell how much anybody spends. A legislative interim committee is studying this problem now.

Oregon's "Mr. Elections" is Dave O'Hara, chief clerk of the elections division of the secretary of state's office.

He's the man to see if you want to run for office. He'll accept your filing fee, put your material in the Voters' Pamphlet, take your campaign expense statement, and give

you all the information you want about the election laws.

Dave, who has been around here some 40 years, also is the man who compiles the official election results, prepares the official ballot, and does hundreds of other things that the Legislature tells him to do.

Next: Offices at stake.



"The one in 422 is critically ill—the rest of them are just critical!"

## New Cancer Evidence Told

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the country's leading cancer research organizations reports "new and fundamental evidence" has been uncovered in the past two years on formation of cancer cells.

The Sloane-Kettering Institute for cancer research said yesterday that "there seems now to be good reason to believe that we have a rational approach to cancer control."

The report said one of the most important discoveries is that "every kind of cell has its own particular requirements for the buildup of its nucleic acid."

This information, the institute added, "should make it possible to narrow the research for chemicals that will destroy cancer cells in man."

Under laboratory conditions, it already is possible to kill some types of animal cancer cells without harming closely related, normal cells, the institute said.

## 4-H News

### SHEEP BELLES & BEAUX

The first meeting of the Sheep Belles & Beaux was held at our leaders house, John Kerns. We elected our officers and Pat Fitzgerald was elected president. Other officers elected were vice president, Danice Colwell, Treasurer, Con Fitzgerald, secretary, Sandra Sokrakoff, News reporter, Joe Kerns, recreation chairman, Donna Colwell.

After that, Pat Fitzgerald appointed a planning committee to plan our projects for the year. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Joe Kerns  
News Reporter

### CHAT AND NIBBLE COOKS

The Chat and Nibble Cooks of Keno met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Larry Owen. After the business meeting, the second year members prepared and served fresh fruits. Three new members present were, Alvin Powell, Bob Low, and Ronald Pierce. Others were Cheryl Thurman, Sharon Owen, Bonnie Pierce, Kathy DeGrande, Marjorie James, Mary Green, Marjorie Shellhorn and Loretta Sanders. Marjorie Shellhorn won the door prize.

Loretta Saunders  
News reporter

### THE SUNSHINE BAKERS

The Sunshine Bakers Cooking I Club of Fairhaven School, held their regular meeting Monday, November 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert Parker. Bobby Parker opened the meeting with our 4-H Pledge. We talked about sandwiches and raw vegetables, and then played some games. The next meeting will be December 5, at Mrs. Parker's home.

Dolores Heavilin  
News Reporter

### LANGELL VALLEY CUT UP'S

The meeting was called to order by president, Anita Vaden at the home of Eleanor Alberts. We had role call using different types of pressing aids, such as the pressing ham and roll, for the topic. Sherry Crawford was the only one absent.

Under old business, the 4-H Program of Work was completed. Again, we discussed the making of the Santa Claus Suit. We thought it would be best to call a special work shop meeting so we will be able to complete the suit before Christmas.

On December 17, we are giving a dance to raise money for a community Christmas party. Our club will put on some skits and

### other entertainment and help "Santa" pass out treats.

Mary Mitchell gave her demonstration on making a pressing ham and afterwards, we made one with her help. At the next meeting, Sydne Ketcham will demonstrate how to stretch material and the correct way of laying a pattern.

We are to have our patterns at the meeting to see how they fit the different personalities.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served by Eleanor after the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Sydne Ketcham  
News reporter

### Killing Method Demonstrated

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Miss Faye Grubb, 19, yesterday demonstrated to state police detective Walter E. Woods how she strangled a grade school girl whose body was found in a well. She was charged with murder.

Woods said Miss Grubb admitted she strangled Jewell Smith, 10, with a piece of curtain and then threw her body in the well after binding the hands and feet.

Miss Grubb said she was "sorry," Woods reported. No motive had been established.

Miss Grubb, held here without bond, will be examined by two doctors to determine whether she should be sent to a mental institution for observation.

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