

U.S. JOINS SUEZ ASSOCIATION

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the Oregon state board of education and the Oregon state board of higher education are holding their annual joint meeting in Salem. In the discussion, there have been three highlights:

1. The boards agreed to sponsor legislation to make it easier for Oregon communities to operate junior colleges.

2. They heard reports that the teacher shortage could remain severe for at least the next five years and that it is becoming harder to get teachers from other states. The state's colleges, the reports added, are now training only half enough teachers to supply the demand.

3. Chancellor Richards of the Oregon system of higher education reported that administrators of state schools are studying whether those institutions should adopt requirements that would KEEP OUT STUDENTS WHO CAN'T DO COLLEGE WORK. He said Oregon high schools have been warned that such restrictions might go into effect a year from now.

Let's discuss these proposals in the order in which they were presented.

The junior college system is an adaptation to higher education of the junior high school system, which is already rather widespread in Oregon. It takes in the last two years of high school and the first two years of college—just as the junior high school system takes in the last two years of the grades and the first two years of high school.

It tends to bring higher education closer to the average student. As junior colleges spread into more areas, more young people are enabled to attend them without going away from home.

As time passes and the system spreads, this will tend to relieve the pressure on our already overcrowded colleges and universities.

The teacher shortage is admittedly acute in Oregon and elsewhere. This shortage is generally attributed to teacher pay, which is admittedly low in comparison with other professions, or even the skilled trades.

But —

There are other shortages. There are shortages — rather acute — of managers. There are shortages of engineers and scientists. These shortages are becoming so serious that our deeper thinkers are beginning to fear that if the situation remains unchanged RUSSIA MAY PASS US in the not too distant future in scientific and technological progress.

These shortages can hardly be blamed on inadequate pay, for engineers and scientists and the upper echelons of management are relatively high up on the pay ladder. Do you suppose it could be that too few of our people are willing in these days to PAY THE PRICE OF LEADERSHIP?

Now for Chancellor Richards' suggestion that the administrators of Oregon's state schools may adopt — at not too distant a date — requirements that will keep out students who can't do college work. It is admittedly a radical one in our country. But many competent observers are beginning to believe that by and large educated Europeans tend to be better educated than educated Americans. In Europe the colleges and the universities tend to be maintained for the benefit of those who can meet the high standards demanded of those who want to go to college.

I think we'll all have to admit that at their joint meeting in Salem the members of the Oregon state board of education and the Oregon state board of higher education have been tackling some tough but highly important problems.

Thornton Lauds
Richard Beesley

SALEM — Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton Wednesday commended District Attorney Richard C. Beesley of Klamath County for his recent gambling raids.

Thornton wrote Beesley "You have not only fulfilled the duties of your office, but you have set an example for all of us who are in similar positions to follow."

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 000 000 000—3 0
New York 100 232 000—8 14
Nuxhall, Fowler (5), Lawrence (6), Acker (6), Meyer (8) and Burgess: Antontelli and Sarni.
Home runs — New York, Brandt, Spencer.

Fire Isolates
Town Of Riddle

RIDDLE, Ore. — This Douglas County community was isolated for 1½ hours Tuesday when fire burned down telephone and telegraph wires.

A tank of bottled gas exploded, setting fire to a trailer house and cutting the communication wires. Police Chief Ed Alexander said the fire destroyed the trailer house and burned a luggage trailer and pickup truck. The trailer was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Landers. No injuries were reported.

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Wiley Wins In Wisconsin;
Utah's Lee Concedes Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Veteran Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin won the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate in one of eight primary contests in which U. S. voters balloted Tuesday.

The political hopes of some nationally known figures were dampened in some of the other seven contests. Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah conceded defeat in a bid for an unprecedented third term nomination and former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan trailed in a campaign for the Colorado Democratic senatorial nomination.

In Wisconsin Wiley, rebuffed by delegates to his own Republican Party state convention, won over Rep. Glenn R. Davis, who had the party endorsement. Wiley, 72, is seeking a fourth Senate term.

Davis conceded defeat early Wednesday when unofficial returns gave Wiley 217,402; Davis 207,693 and Howard Boyle, a third candidate, 20,292.

Utah's Gov. Lee gained national prominence with frequent criticism of President Eisenhower's policies and his refusal to pay part of his 1955 income tax. He was defeated by a political newcomer, George D. Clyde, who said he is "100 per cent behind President Eisenhower."

Brannan, author of the controversial farm plan bearing his name and secretary of agriculture under President Truman, was running behind former Rep. John A.

Carroll, an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1950 and 1954. Georgia holds a Democratic primary tomorrow, leaving only Rhode Island and Massachusetts with state contests still to be decided.

Other results yesterday:
The outcome of the Democratic

KF Revised
Zoning Law
To Be Aired

A revised zoning ordinance for Klamath Falls being formulated by the local planning commission is expected to be completed by late October, announced John Howard, chairman of the commission, at a Tuesday night meeting of the commission held in the city hall.

Howard said that a public hearing is planned to acquaint the city's residents with the provisions of the ordinance before it is passed by the city council. The commission did not set the date of the hearing.

The new zoning code is designed to provide areas for growth in keeping with the overall expansion trends of the city, Howard pointed out. The present ordinance, passed in 1940, is outdated because of the rapid expansion of the city in the past decade, Howard said.

PURPOSE
The purpose of the new zoning ordinance would be to "establish a comprehensive plan designed to regulate and restrict location and use of buildings and land resources, commerce and industry. . . . It will also regulate height, number of stories, percentage of lot covered by buildings and will provide requirements for private garages or off street parking facilities.

The new code allows for 12 different zones—industrial, industrial light, industrial heavy, residential 1, 1-A, 2 and 3, suburban residential, restricted residential shopping, commercial 1 and 2, and marine zone. The present code provides only five zones—three residential, a commercial and business zone.

AGENCIES RESPOND
Howard also announced at the meeting that all five participating agencies have responded with financial aid for the proposed city-county planning department to be established through the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Oregon. Since the county school budget was already closed when the request for funds was made, only \$500 has been submitted from that district. Howard said that the additional \$500 probably can be budgeted next year.

The city has contributed \$3,000, the county \$3,000 and the two city school districts \$1,000 each. A request for federal funds (administered through the Urban Renewal Administration) in the amount of seven or eight thousand dollars to match the local funds has been submitted by the Bureau of Municipal Research. When the department is fully organized, a full-time planning technician will be employed to supervise the office. Klamath Falls realtor Don Sloan is chairman of the zoning study.

senatorial primary battle in Wisconsin was settled earlier, when Elliott Walstead conceded victory to State Sen. Henry Maier. Walstead is a former state party chairman.

None of the nine incumbent Wisconsin representatives had primary opposition.

Atty. Gen. Vernon Thompson was unopposed for the Republican nomination for governor. William Proxmire had no opposition for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler is not seeking reelection.

In Utah, Gov. Lee conceded defeat after returns showed him trailing by 5,000 votes at the three-quarter mark. It was generally classed as an upset for political newcomer George D. Clyde, State Water Board chairman.

In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Salt Lake City Commissioner L. C. Romney held a slim lead over Atty. John S. Boyden.

State Sen. Alonzo F. Hopkin led former Gov. Herbert Maw in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The winner will contest Sen. Wallace Bennett, who was unopposed for renomination, in the November election.

On the Democratic side in Colorado, former Gov. Dan Thornton was unopposed for the GOP senatorial nomination.

All four Colorado congressmen — two Democrats and two Republicans — had no primary opposition.

Disabled Boat
Found By CG

NEWPORT, Ore. — A disabled 18-foot boat with three persons aboard was taken in tow by the Coast Guard Tuesday, after drifting more than 30 miles in the Pacific Ocean.

The occupants, who had been adrift from Coos Bay since Sunday evening, were tired and hungry but unharmed. Persons on the beach spotted the boat, the Diane E, drifting near an outcropping of rock near Seal Rock, nine miles south of here.

A patrol boat from the Coast Guard station here brought in the Diane E, and the three aboard: Edward J. Plouff, about 35, Roseburg; August DeGnath, 51, and his daughter, Laura Lee DeGnath, 27. The DeGnaths are from Olalla, about 20 miles southwest of Roseburg.

The trio had left Charleston on a fishing trip last Sunday. The boat's outboard motor failed that evening and the craft drifted northward. When it failed to return to port a search was started.

Crusade

All Catholics and their friends are urged to attend the family Rosary Crusade rally Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Gem Stadium. The Rev. Patrick Peyton of Buffalo, N.Y., and the Most Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, bishop of the Diocese of Baker, will officiate. The rally was arranged under supervision of Monsignor Timothy P. Casey, pastor of Sacred Heart Church.



RALPH WARNER, 127 South Carroll Street, was on his way to school this morning when stopped by the 9 o'clock photographer. Ralph is in the eighth grade at Fremont Junior High School.

Estes Kefauver To Swing
Through Oregon Sept. 21

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Estes Kefauver will make a stopover in Oregon on Friday, Sept. 21, one day earlier than originally expected.

His tentative schedule, announced late Tuesday by Robert Boyer, Democratic state chairman, and C. Girard Davidson, national committeeman, opens with a breakfast meeting at Pendleton then carries him to Klamath Falls at 11 a. m., Salem 1 p. m., Albany 3 p. m., Corvallis 4:30 p. m., and Springfield 8 p. m.

He will follow Vice President Nixon by two days. However Nixon's schedule thus far limits his Oregon visit to an evening talk at Eugene.

Both of the vice presidential candidates are expected to seek to sway votes in the Oregon senatorial race as well as in the national campaign. Much of the Tuesday and Wednesday comment in campaigning was on the Senate race, with Doug McKay, Republican candidate, being joined by Republican Rep. Harris Ellsworth in his criticism of Sen. Wayne Morse.

Pendleton
Rodeo Begins

PENDLETON — One of the West's best known frontier day shows and competitions, the Pendleton Round-Up, got under way Wednesday.

For cowboys—and the top hands in the country are entered—it is a climax event in a new competition for added money. This is the Big Four award which goes to the cowboy with the most points in the Walla Walla, Lewiston, Ellensburg and Pendleton shows.

At the moment Eddie Akridge, Hesperia, Calif., and Milton Payne, Calgary, Alta., are leaders for the award which carries \$500 cash plus a leg on a \$1,200 cash award which must be won three times.

The cowboy competition, highlighting the Round-Up, will be repeated each afternoon through Saturday.

Dedication

A large number of noted figures will be on hand tonight to take part in the dedication ceremonies in the live studio of KOTI-TV, located on the OTI campus, Klamath Falls. Manager Wally Richartz adds that the hour long dedication will be televised and will begin at 8 p.m.

The full roster of programs this evening are as follows:
6 p.m. — U.S. Steel Hour
7 p.m. — People and Principles
7:30 p.m. — Hopalong Cassidy
8 p.m. — Dedication
9 p.m. — American Legend
9:30 p.m. — Science Fiction Theater
10 p.m. — To Be Announced
10:30 p.m. — News and final

Three Nations Set
For Interference

LONDON — Britain and France announced Wednesday the United States is joining them in setting up an international association which will undertake to carry traffic through the Suez Canal.

Egypt will be asked to cooperate and will receive transit fees. Prime Minister Eden and Premier Guy Mollet of France announced. If Egypt interferes, the nations concerned will be "free to take such further steps as seem to be required," Eden told the House of Commons. He warned President

Nasser of Egypt cannot expect appeasement from Britain, but insisted this country is moving in every peaceable way to end the Suez dispute.

IN WASHINGTON

(In Washington, the State Department confirmed that the United States has agreed to join in setting up the international canal association. A department spokesman declined to give other details on U.S. participation, but said Secretary of State Dulles would answer questions about America's role at a news conference Thursday morning.)

(Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio, after meeting with Dulles, said the Western nations have no plan for formal economic sanctions against Egypt.)

"Formal exchange sanctions, in a way, are in the nature of the use of force, and that is a very delicate matter," Brosio said.)

Announcement of the new association drew fire quickly from the outnumbered Laborites in House of Commons. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labor Party, noted the association plans to employ its own pilots and take in tolls. This "seems like a highly provocative step," he said.

"In ignoring the charter of the United Nations and taking the law into our own hands we are reverting to international anarchy," Gaitskell said.

FIRST STEP

However, Britain and France already had taken a first step toward putting the Suez controversy before the U.N. They delivered a letter Wednesday to the president of the U.N. Security Council, advising him that Egypt has created a situation which might endanger free use of the canal. Any formal motion against Egypt in the Security Council would run the risk of a Soviet veto.

Another development was the scheduled walkout Friday night of many of the non-Egyptian pilots who take ships through the canal's tricky waters. Egypt is speeding up her plans to replace these pilots as necessary.

Eden said all the canal's main users will be invited to join the new protective association.

Eden called upon Parliament to give his government freedom to use any means to "restore" the Suez Canal situation if peaceful negotiations fail.

Shouts of "resign" came from Laborite benches.

Aero Board
To Meet Here

The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics will hold its monthly meeting in Klamath Falls on Thursday. The board meets normally at Salem.

President Bob Horton of Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit will greet the guests at a luncheon to be held in the Cedar Room of the Willard Hotel at 1 p.m. on Thursday. The luncheon is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Ben Burgess, TU 2-0906, Wednesday evening or until 9 a.m. on Thursday.

Expected here for the afternoon meeting are Earl Snyder, Salem, commissioner; Ralph Scroggins, Lebanon, chairman; J. R. Roberts, Redmond, vice chairman; and board members Anthony J. Dwyer, Portland; Lee U. Eyerly, Salem; and Dr. William N. Pearce, La Grande.

The group will check the Pinehurst air strip at Lincoln and the strip at Lake of the Woods as well as discussing possible other air strips in this area for emergency and recreational use, Burgess said.

KASRU members will be hosts at a potluck dinner at the visitors' lounge at the airport Thursday evening starting at 6:30. KASRU membership now numbers about 60, according to Burgess.

Debris From
Plane Found

TOKYO (UP) — The Japanese Coast Guard said today it had found five or six life rafts in the Japan Sea thought to be from a U.S. Air Force B-50 weather plane which disappeared in typhoon Emma Monday with 16 men aboard.

The coast guard said it found the rafts drifting in the Japan Sea between Japan and Korea about 125 miles east of the Korean coast and 160 miles due south of Vladivostok, Russia.

It said no survivors were found aboard the rafts and that no wreckage of the plane had been sighted.

Twenty-seven American aircraft took off at dawn today to look for survivors and wreckage of the missing plane. An Air Force spokesman said the search would continue "as long as any hope remains."

Ike Urges New GOP 'Crusade'

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower called on Republican leaders Wednesday for a new crusade which would carry the GOP message to "the last man, the last woman," in every block.

In a talk prepared for a picnic rally on his farm here, Eisenhower said the Republicans must count no state or district out if they expect to win the November election.

Above all, the President admonished the Republican workers to go into the campaign with "a grin on your face."

"Don't underestimate the value of a grin," Eisenhower said. "Pessimism never won a battle."

The Republican National Committee transported around 500 party leaders from all sections of the country from Washington to the President's farm for the picnic. It was held under a large revival meeting type tent pitched in the meadow.

Eisenhower himself motored here from Washington for the affair, abandoning earlier plans to fly when fog was reported on the route.

Eisenhower said the chief objectives of the Republicans as they formally opened their campaign

after Wednesday's rally should be fourfold:

1. "To arouse in the American people a consciousness of all that is at stake in this election, of their responsibilities and their abilities in making sure we stay on the straight road of prosperity, progress, and peace."

2. "To generate in the people the conviction that the Republican Party is best fitted for the management of our government."

3. "To 'ignite' in the GOP voters 'a zeal to make, converts among their neighbors.'"

4. "To fortify 'their determination that this year they will register in time and get others to register' and will vote themselves 'and persuade others to vote.'"

Eisenhower said that if Republican leaders follow this course they will "change a campaign into a crusade; a platform into a cause that rallies millions to your standards."

Like other Republicans who commented on the Maine election results Monday, Eisenhower professed to see no national trend in the reelection of Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and Democratic capture of at least one of the state's three seats in the House of Representatives. Elated Demo-

crats claimed the Maine results foreshadowed their party's victory in November.

Eisenhower called Muskie "a very popular governor" and said "his majority was such that he helped every other person on the ticket."

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall declared that the Maine results "should be a warning to Republicans in the rest of the country." He identified complacency as the GOP's "worst enemy."

While the Republican campaign is just about to get off the ground officially, Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, have been ranging the country for more than two weeks, belaboring the Eisenhower administration at every turn.

Under questioning by newsmen yesterday, Eisenhower indicated some of the things his opponents have said about him and his administration may have gotten under his skin — although he said he didn't care what they said.

At one point he asserted in barbed tones that "I still believe America believes I am honest; that I am not a rascal, that I am not a racketeer or anything like it."