



THIS GROUP OF YOUNG PEOPLE was confirmed on May 25 at the Klamath Lutheran Church, 1175 Crescent Street. Front row, left to right, are David Anderson, Joyce Board, Pastor L. M. Redal, Panny Preston, Paula Goddard, Barbara Leech. Back row, same order, Roger Hansen, Don Owens, Rusty Swafford, Phillip Jameson, Avis Sevdal and Vicki Mattox.



A CLASS OF BOYS AND GIRLS of the Christian Kindergarten of the Bible Baptist Church were graduated in caps and gowns Sunday evening, June 1. The children will attend first grades in local schools next fall. The kindergarten met five mornings a week for several weeks to receive kindergarten training and Bible study under Mrs. Glada Fuller. Diplomas were handed out by the Rev. Freeman Schmitt, pastor, rear. Left to right are Lynn Dickson, Donald Orrell, Paul Connor, Pat Marsh, Valerie Smith, Kathy Ward, Brian Argetsinger, Lonnie Dickson and John Day. Others on the platform, not in camera range, were Jerry Walters, Steven Smith, Charles Probst, Karen Kirkpatrick, Debbie McClung and Jim Smith.

# Solon Seeks Presidency Says Opinion Consensus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There are two versions of why Sen. William F. Knowland is quitting a job of great national influence to run for governor of California — Knowland's and everyone else's. Knowland: He wants to come home, after 13 years in Washington, to spend more time with his family. Consensus: He wants to be president.

Senators almost never become president. Only Warren G. Harding stepped directly from the Senate to the White House. Governors have a much better chance. Whatever the reason behind Knowland's decision, the blunt-speaking, fast-striding senior senator from California is committed to the toughest political fight of his career. He vows he will win, serve four years and run again.

Conditions appear to be against him. His "big switch" feud with Gov. Goodwin Knight split the Republicans badly. Organized labor — a sizable chunk of the state's six million voters — has marked him for political extinction. He faces the best Democratic campaigner in 20 years in Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. By November, registered Democrats are certain to outnumber Republicans by more than a million. They are unified behind Brown and highly confident.

In this political setting, independent-minded Knowland hasn't budged — hasn't gone out of his way to be popular with the other party in the tradition of former Gov. Earl Warren and Knight. Knowland stirred up the dormant open shop issue in California with his demand for labor union reforms. Warren, who in 1945 appointed young Army major Knowland to the Senate, consistently drummed on labor-management harmony. Knight has been distinctly pro-labor.

Yet, essentially, the Knowland of today was the same intent, hard-charging man who has never been defeated in four elections... who, in 1952, captured both Republican and Democratic nominations under California's cross-filing system and was re-elected with the largest vote of any state candidate in American history. His vote, 3,982,448, topped President Eisenhower's in California by 1,065,128.

From the outset of his precocious interest in politics — a state assemblyman at 24, a state senator at 26, Republican National Executive Committee chairman at 30 — Californians may have disagreed with Knowland, but they respect him and, what's more, they vote for him. When he announced his candidacy for governor last October, Knowland made his position crystal clear. He said he did not expect all Californians to agree with every policy he proposed. But, he said: "They will know where I stand and why I stand there."

In Washington, as Senate Republican leader, he has sided heavily with the administration, but he has not hesitated to part with Eisenhower — and say so — when the White House program conflicted with his own convictions. Knowland says the fact that the governorship is a good springboard to the presidency was not a factor in his pitch for the \$40,000-a-year state job. He denied Democratic charges that Knight's withdrawal from the race was part of a deal engineered by Knowland. The deep-voiced senator, in private life assistant publisher of his family's Oakland Tribune, said he doesn't anticipate being a candidate for any other office during the four-year term in Sacramento which would carry him through 1962.

"Of course," he commented at another point, "no man has a crystal ball to know what may happen in the future and... I would not make a General Sherman-type statement that under any and all conditions, peace or war, no matter what the situation might be, I would not accept if nominated or serve if elected." As it stands, Vice President Nixon, a fellow Californian, quickly endorsed Knowland's candidacy for governor. And Knowland recently described Nixon as the leading contender and the only major GOP candidate for the presidency in 1960.

Being governor would give Knowland control of California's big Republican delegation. If it looked like Nixon's year, he could afford to wait. He'll just be 50 on June 26. The credit goes to Freeman Holmer, state elections supervisor, who is providing this new service. Candidates and their supporters still have to file expense statements in the same manner they have for years. The difference is that Holmer and his staff are taking these statements and coming up with totals which they say are fairly reliable.

In the past, the difficulty has been duplication. A candidate might contribute \$100 to a candidate's county committee, which might pass it on to this state committee. Then it might be sent on to the party central committee. Thus, while only \$100 had been contributed, it would show up as \$300 in the reports. Holmer says he has eliminated virtually all of this duplication and that his totals should be realistic. He says it's a fairly simple matter to do this figuring for primary election campaigns. His big task will be after the general election, in which the campaigns are more complex because the campaign organizations are much more extensive.

Candidates for the major offices each will have many different committees. It probably will take an auditor to straighten them out. In adopting the new election code, the 1957 Legislature did not change the method of reporting expenditures. There was a demand that the expense reports be filed before the elections, as well as after, but this provision was

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 1 of Klamath County, State of Oregon, that a special budget election will be held within the boundaries of said school district at the Fremont School Building, located at 715 High Street in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, on the 27th day of June, 1958, from the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. to the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m., standard time, to vote on the question of (1) authorizing the levying of a tax in said School District No. 1 for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1958 and ending on June 30, 1959 on all the taxable property within said School District No. 1, outside the tax limitation imposed by Article XI, Section 11, of the Oregon Constitution, and (2) adopting or rejecting the following budget of estimated and itemized expenditures for said District for said fiscal year.

The reasons for proposing the above special election are that sufficient funds cannot be raised for the operation and maintenance of said schools in the District for the fiscal year 1958-59 within the tax limits based upon the existing tax base of said District since the cost of instruction, equipment, supplies, operation, and added costs of retirement and social security have increased more rapidly than the regular source of income and the increase of tax levy permitted under Article XI, Section 11 of the Oregon Constitution.

The amount of tax, in excess of the 6% limitation, proposed to be levied for said fiscal year is \$687,767.07.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1958.

Attest: *H. B. Ashley* District Clerk, *Lotha Murphy* Chairman, Board of Directors.

SCHEDULE II GENERAL FUND - ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. Table with columns: Actual Receipts Fiscal Year 1955-56, Budgeted For Fiscal Year 1956-57, Budgeted For Fiscal Year 1957-58, Item, Est. Receipts Ending Fiscal Year 1958-59. Includes Revenue from Local Sources, Revenue from Intermediate Sources, and Sale of Property.

SCHEDULE III GENERAL FUND ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES. Table with columns: Actual Expenditures Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1956, Budget Allowance Current Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1957, Budget Allowance Fiscal Year 7-1-57 to 6-30-58, Item, Est. Expenditures Ending Fiscal Year 1958-59. Includes General Control, Instruction, Operation of Plant, Maintenance and Repairs, and Auxiliary Agencies.

SCHEDULE IIIA SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT FUND Receipts. Table with columns: Receipts, Disbursements, Total. Includes Serial levy tax receipts, Sale of land, Cash balance or deficit forward, and various construction and maintenance items.

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr. SALEM (AP) — For the first time, you are getting a good idea how much it costs to run a political campaign. The clerks will meet with Holmer to discuss further improvements in the new election law. Holmer says this new law is a tremendous improvement over the old one. The faster tabulating of election results bears him out.

But he has no doubt that the clerks will have some ideas about making the vote counting even quicker. If Secretary of State Mark Hatfield is elected governor, it will be a homecoming for Miss Leolyn Barnett, his secretary. She worked in the governor's office for 14 years of Republican administrations, ending in January, 1957, when Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes took office.

Then she went to work for Hatfield, who became secretary of state when Holmes took the top spot. Miss Barnett worked for Govs. Snell, Hall, McKay, Patterson and Smith. She started out as a stenographer, but became the top girl in the office when Patterson became governor.

The next important date on the elections calendar is July 3. That is the deadline for getting signatures for initiative petitions. Seven initiatives now are being circulated, but chances are that only one or two will get on the November ballot. Here's what these initiatives would do: Remove the Tax Commission's powers to supervise property tax collections and repeal the property tax reappraisal program. Tax homes at 50 per cent of the tax rate on other classes of property.

Prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor. Provide price regulation for gasoline sales. Create a state power commission to generate, sell and distribute electric power. Permit teachers to serve in the Legislature. Prohibit commercial fishing for steelhead.

Hobby Display Shows Oredon. The skull of an Oredon, a beast common to this area in the Oligocene period of 43 million years back, is included in the June hobby display at the Klamath County Museum.

The Oredon is described as having possessed "the molar teeth of the modern deer, the pre-molars or side teeth of the hog, and the incisors of the carnivores," in an illuminating description provided by Roy L. Carlson, museum curator. "They ranged in size from the stature of a coyote to that of an elk," the description concludes. This skull is one of several fossils from the collection of C. B. Howe which make up the display. Also included are specimens of fossil willow leaves, fossil coral, fossil pecten shell and fossil crab.

Cancer Backs Out Of UF. The American Cancer Society's Oregon Division has withdrawn from the Klamath County United Fund. It was learned today. The state group said it also has withdrawn from all other federated fund-raising groups throughout the state. Its action, it said, was in line with that of the nationwide American Cancer Society. National directors voted last November that henceforth the society and its affiliates should raise funds on their own, instead of participating in

## Sheriff's TV Inspire Genius In Local Poet

By JAMES PHILLIPS Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton's ruckus-producing TV sets for jail inmates has finally touched the heart of a local poet, inspiring him to the heights of near-immortal lines. Writes local bard Charley Hess: "Our sheriff bought them a TV. 'The court says — 'Bud, you're out of luck!' 'My money ain't so plentiful, 'But, by gosh, Red, here's a buck!' Hess meant it, too.

He enclosed a dollar bill with the poem he mailed to Britton. Furthermore, he said he'd be coming through with another dollar "installment" next month. "The court" Hess refers to, of course, is none other than the Klamath County Court which has refused to reimburse the sheriff for buying the three TV's. This doesn't bother Britton at all. In fact, he reported today the three sets have already been paid off and that he's got almost all the money back from donations, such as that of Charley Hess.

The easy-going sheriff said further that arrangements are now being made to buy three more sets, so that delighted inmates can see their favorite shows on all three floors of the jail. Britton is confident that kind-hearted citizens will aid in paying these off, too. The sheriff took kindly to the rest of the Hess poem, entitled "Our Sheriff," which goes like this:

"Our sheriff is a philosopher, "He has such a benevolent smile, "The actions of the County Court "Try to cramp his style. "Our sheriff is a humanitarian,

## West Swing Queens Here

"The Queens of Western Swing" — such is the billing of Ann Jones and her Western Sweethearts, who will make a personal appearance at the Red Barn in Dorris, California, Saturday night. Claim to the title is bolstered by the many recordings which Ann has made for Capitol, King and Sims records, and by the fact that "Ranch Roundup," her TV show has received an award as being the most authentic Western show in the Los Angeles area.

Many of Klamath Basin's servicemen have probably seen Ann's outfit overseas, as it has toured the world entertaining the U.S. armed forces. There will be dancing to the music of these "Queens of Western Swing" from 9 to 1 (Pacific Standard Time), at the Red Barn, Dorris, Saturday night.

## Women's Group Adopts Aid Plan

DUNSMUIR—Help for medical missionaries is the project for the year adopted by the California Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Mrs. Martin Schabacker, convention delegate, told the local league at their June meeting recently. Mrs. Schabacker, who recently attended the district convention in Stockton, heard first hand reports of missionary work in New Guinea at the convention sessions. Monday's meeting was at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Griffith with Mrs. J. M. Conwell serving as hostess. Mrs. Neal Khuckman gave the program topic and Mrs. L. D. Asher conducted the business session.

The next Dunsmuir league meeting will be on the evening of July 7 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Seed. The league will recess during August.

## NUDE CORPSE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — After breaking into an automobile and stealing 30 dresses and four suits a thief threw away his loot in downtown alleys. The garments were the backless type used by undertakers in dressing corpses.



ANN JONES, right, and her Western Sweethearts who will appear at the Red Barn, Dorris, California, Saturday night. There will be dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time.