

# 'Johnson For President' Picks Up Speed In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Lyndon Johnson-for-president bandwagon picked up speed today as Texas Democrats moved to put the drive on a national level.

## Deschutes Statements Due Friday

PORTLAND (AP) — Those for and those against Portland General Electric Co.'s proposal to build a new dam on the Deschutes River in Central Oregon have until Oct. 23 to file statements with the state Water Resources Board.

The board set that date Friday as it closed a week of hearings on the firm's application for a permit to build Round Butte Dam.

The board will announce its decision later. However, earlier in the hearing, PGE said it would not consider itself bound by a negative decision, if it could get other authority to build the hydroelectric project.

One of the final witnesses Friday was Charles Campbell, biologist for the Oregon State Game Commission. Opponents of the dam subpoenaed him in an effort to prove by his testimony that the dam would damage fish runs in the river.

Campbell testified as an individual. However, both the state Game and Fish commissions are opposed to the project.

A statement from the Izaak Walton League opposing the dam was read into the record.

## Retirement Home Mullied By Meet

ASTORIA (AP) — A retirement home in the Portland area is being considered by the Oregon Baptist Convention.

Delegates voted at the closing session of their annual meeting here to authorize establishment of a corporation for a self-sustaining home.

In the early years it would be financed by founders' fees. Later the home would provide care for Baptists who are unable to afford retirement care.

Speakers at the final meeting included Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn hitched Johnson's wagon to a presidential bid Saturday, announcing he was starting the campaign for the Senate majority leader's nomination for president.

Johnson, Rayburn's long-time protégé, was noncommittal. He has left himself open to a draft in recent weeks after vowing for months that he would not seek his party's highest honor.

Shortly after the Rayburn announcement, former President Harry S. Truman told a rally of some 6,000 Democrats here that "when Missouri is heard from" he would be for Texas next.

He told the crowd he has many Texas relatives, "and next to Missouri, I like your state best." Johnson sat on the stage back of Truman.

Sunday, Truman and Rayburn flew to the Johnson ranch in the hill country west of Austin, Tex., where the senator is entertaining President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico.

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# Woman Girds For Battle With Volunteer Fire Group

ORELAND, Pa. (AP) — Mary Bunting is all-fired up today for her battle with the Oreland Volunteer Fire Co.

The company ignited the red-hot feud last June when it fired the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Bunting was president.

The auxiliary, composed of 25 women, recently hired a lawyer and went into Montgomery County Court seeking reinstatement on the grounds they could not be ejected because their 1959 dues had been paid and the action was in violation of their constitution.

The case is expected to come up within the next 10 days.

"We'll stand up for our rights," Mrs. Bunting declared today. "Since June there have been accusations and counter-accusations. The women said a new guard of younger men officers was using 'gestapo and dictatorial methods' in running the fire house."

The men charged that the women are interfering in the operation of the company.

The big thing that really added fuel to the fire was the recent disbanding of the band. The women said it was done for no reason. A company officer said the band was disbanded because members who used to march for nothing began seeking \$10 to \$15 per engagement.

"Our primary objective is running a fire company and fighting fires. We are not running a music place."

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