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GOV. MARK HATFIELD signed the first petition to place Vice President Richard Nixon on the Oregon Republican primary ballot in May. Shown with the governor in front of the Hatfield home is Wendell Wyatt, Astoria attorney and former Oregon GOP chairman, who has taken the leadership in getting the petitions circulated. While only 1,000 names are needed, the "Nixon for President" group expects to collect many times that number from throughout the state.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

Governor Edmund G. Brown charged today that the Eisenhower administration has had a "warped" attitude toward development of the West. The California Democrat said "the pioneer has been replaced by the profiteer."

Brown said that since President Eisenhower took office in 1952 "short-sighted preoccupation with BUDGET BALANCING and an almost servile eagerness to bend to the will of selfish interests have been substituted for vision and courage."

Let's check up a little. Because of a LACK of budget balancing over the past decade and a half, our national debt has now run up to a total of about 290 billion dollars—of which your personal share is about \$1500. The INTEREST BILL ALONE on our national debt comes to about nine billion dollars a year.

Each billion dollars the federal government spends costs you as an individual about \$5.50. That totals up to \$49.50 for the nine billion dollars of annual interest. If you're the bread-winner for a family of four, your total annual bill for INTEREST on the national debt comes to the rather tidy sum of \$198.00.

And— It all goes to pay for a dead horse. It is just INTEREST on money that has already been spent.

If—during these years that are past—we had had BETTER budget-balancers in charge of our government, instead of heavy spenders who have put it on the cuff, you'd have that \$198.00 to SPEND FOR YOURSELF.

Let's not pan the budget balancers. They help to keep in our pockets money that otherwise our wasteful old Uncle would reach in and take out.

Governor Pat is a charming individual, and we love him.

But his views on budget balancers are a little on the unsound side—the side calculated to get votes rather than to keep more money in the pockets of the taxpayers.

Wyatt left the Appling home and arrived at the capital in time to meet the state's new treasurer, Howard Belton. Belton, a Canby farmer and former president of the Oregon Senate, was appointed to the post this month. With Belton's signature, Wyatt had signed for Nixon three of the members of the Oregon State Board of Control which administers most state institutions.

Petitions To Circulate For Nixon

PORTLAND—Oregon's primary elections, which are of special national significance this year, took a step toward further national importance Wednesday. Wendell Wyatt, Astoria attorney and former state chairman of the Republican Party, announced that supporters of Vice President Richard Nixon will circulate petitions throughout Oregon to place Nixon's name on the May Republican primary ballot rather than wait to have it placed by the secretary of state.

Wyatt stated that he has taken on the leadership of the state's "Nixon for President" petition drive. While only 1,000 signatures are required, the group expects to obtain many times that number.

Gov. Mark Hatfield's was the first signature Wyatt obtained when he opened his drive with a morning call at the governor's Salem home Tuesday. Wyatt then reached the home of Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. for his signature and that of Jane Appling.

Appling is the man who is responsible under the Oregon primary law to decide which names go on the ballot as presidential candidates and which do not. Names filed by petition are placed on the ballot regardless of Appling's decision, however.

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Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., Congressman Walter Norblad of Oregon's first district was affixing his signature to another Nixon petition.

Petition circulating was old business for Governor Hatfield, who, as a youthful state representative, obtained the signatures which put Dwight D. Eisenhower on the Oregon ballot in 1952.

Tiger Shark Arrives In Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 45-inch sand tiger shark named Waldo arrived here today from New York City in a plastic bag of salt water, the first shark to make a transcontinental jet flight.

Waldo, alive and well, was shipped to San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium because he looks more like a shark than any of the California native specimens alive.

"It will be the first time," said Dr. Christopher W. Coates, director of the New York City Aquarium in Brooklyn, "that the people of San Francisco will see a shark who looks like a shark."

Waldo made the nonstop flight aboard an American Air Lines Boeing 707.

Dr. Earl Herald, curator of Steinhart, anxiously opened the bag.

"He's okay!" he shouted.

Waldo was put into another container and hauled off to Steinhart. The worst part of his trip may well have been the first 15 minutes.

Dr. Carlton Raye, assistant aquarium director, took a large net and scooped Waldo out of his tank like a goldfish out of a five-and-ten-cent store bowl.

Raye then ran the length of the aquarium with the squirming, netted shark to the receiving room.

Waldo was weighed (24 pounds), lifted gingerly from the net, and dropped on a table for measuring. He clung to the net with his teeth. Reporters and photographers stepped back.

Coates, Raye and a guard yanked the net out of his mouth and barehandedly wrestled him down against the table.

Raye was in charge of holding down Waldo's head.

Weighted and measured, the young shark was lifted from the table and plunked into a strong plastic bag filled with salt water and a chemical solution. He splashed around until the bag was closed and sealed in a wooden box.

The box, labeled "live shark" and addressed to Dr. Earl Herald, director of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium, was carried out to a truck and dispatched to Idlewild Airport.

Dakota Lad, 10, Campaign Child

CHICAGO (AP)—A 10-year-old North Dakota boy, born without hands or feet, has been named the 1960 National Easter Seal Child.

The boy, Johnny Kemp, who has been fitted with artificial legs and hands, manages to play baseball, shoot marbles, be a Cub Scout, and get better than average grades in school.

Johnny's selection was announced Wednesday by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults from its national headquarters in Chicago. He will go to Washington in March to meet Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



RICHARD CLARK

Klamath Lad Dies In Crash Of Jet Plane

Richard G. Clark, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark of 2021 Lavey Street, was killed Wednesday in the crash of his single-seat jet trainer plane at Chase Field near Beaville, Texas.

Clark was a naval air cadet assigned to the Advance Training Unit 213, stationed at Beaville, where all students are jet fighter pilots.

A release by the Navy Department indicated that Clark was flying an F9F8B Cougar Jet and was approaching the field in earlier landing practice. His plane touched down short of the runway and burned.

A board of naval officers will convene to determine cause of the crash.

The young flier, a native of Klamath Falls, born August 26, 1936, was a member of a pioneer family. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bogue, farmed for many years in the Merrill District, and are now Klamath Falls residents. His mother, Ellen Clark, is an English teacher at Klamath Union High School. His father is a Klamath Falls businessman.

He was graduated from KUHS, attended Stanford University, Southern Oregon College, and Oregon State College. He played football both in high school and for Stanford and for two years was president of the Ski Club. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His engagement to Mary Margaret Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Addison, Klamath Falls, was announced New Year's Eve.

He entered the Naval Officers Flight Training School at Pensacola, Florida, May 15, 1958, and was transferred a short time ago to Chase Field.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, he is survived by one sister, Nancy, a student at the University of Oregon.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

'Skyhook' Plans Postponed

ABOARD U. S. CARRIER VALLEY FORGE (AP)—Project Skyhook scientists called off balloons to launch another 500-foot balloon today because of strong winds in the upper altitudes.

With only two more of the giant balloons left, they decided caution must prevail even if it extends the series of launchings beyond Friday when they had planned to end the experiments.

'Scope Provides Info On Stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rocket-riding telescope has provided new information about the stars, says a Navy scientist.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory said today the telescope was shot to a height of 88 miles last Nov. 17 from the White Sands, N.M., missile range. It was powered by an Aerobee-2 rocket.

Friedman said the new technique offers a means of studying the stars and interstellar gas and dust until telescopes can be placed aboard orbiting satellites.

SYDNEY SIZZLES

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney sweltered today in a fourth straight day with temperatures above 100 degrees. The death toll rose to 16.

Delegate Hints Return Of Algiers To De Gaulle

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops who have faced a rightist French soldiers' insurrection passively since Sunday were notified today they will soon get orders that must be obeyed.

A cryptic broadcast by Delegate General Paul Delouvrier, President Charles de Gaulle's top civil representative in Algeria, hinted he expected a friendly showdown that would unconditionally return Algeria "to De Gaulle and to France."

If any ultimatum was involved, it was deeply veiled.

The orders to the 500,000-man army, Delouvrier said, will be issued by Gen. Maurice Challe, the military commander in chief.

Without saying what those orders might be, Delouvrier then announced he and Challe were quitting Algiers for a command post in the countryside.

He told the leaders of the barricaded insurgents — foes of De Gaulle's plan to let Algeria eventually decide its own future—that he and Challe would return to Algiers "at the time which you wish" to shake hands.

The orders to which Delouvrier referred presumably are from the French Cabinet. A Paris spokesman announced Wednesday the Cabinet, at a meeting presided over by De Gaulle, had approved instructions for Delouvrier and Challe.

The insurgents eased the general strike today and sought to whip up revolutionary fervor among the Moslem population of Algiers. The appeal to the casbah met with only partial success. A few hundred Moslem war veterans turned out to parade before French colors at the barricades.

Food supplies began moving in the capital and utilities began functioning in response to sympathetic appeals to the barricaded insurgents by De Gaulle's representatives.

The army announced that a state of siege and martial law remains in effect in the tense capital.

But authorities lifted censorship without explanation to let correspondents tell the full story of the revolt since it broke five days ago. Armed insurgents still clung to the barricades. They were firmly in control of an area in the heart

Weather

Northern California — Cloudy with occasional rain tonight. Occasional rain Friday on Monterey and Yosemite northward except snow in the high mountains and cloudy elsewhere. Gale warnings for southerly winds 30-50 miles an hour on the coast from Point Arena northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity

Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain through Friday. Some periods of partial clearing. Low tonight 30-35; high Friday 40-46.

High yesterday 40
Low last night 22
Precip. last 24 hours 0.22
Since Oct. 1 2.06
Same period last year 2.80
Low in area, Chiloquin 26

License Revoke Ruling Given

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Three appellate court judges have ruled that the Department of Motor Vehicles has no power to suspend the license of a first offender drunk driver when a trial court recommends against it.

The judges held Wednesday that such a court would have all the facts on the driver's record before it, while the DMV might have only a record of the latest conviction.

The DMV would be correct in suspending the license of a drunk driver against court recommendation if it had records showing cause for such action.

Mexico Capital Sincere Of Blast

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—An explosion and fire raced through a government oil refinery today, threatening a 40-block area in the northwestern part of the city before firemen brought it under control.

Emergency hospital officials said a kerosene stove at a tortilla bakery across the street from the Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) refinery exploded and ignited vapor from the gasoline refinery.

Pesty Lassie Makes Bloke Miserable

LONDON (UPI)—For some people there are ordeals by fire. For others there are ordeals by torture. For George Marcel Bycroft it was ordeal by love.

For two years Gloria Smith, 35, relentlessly pursued him. For two years the 38-year-old hotel keeper fought, struggled and wept in his efforts to be free.

He got out court injunctions seeking to restrain her from lavishing her attention on him. She replied by clipping love poems out of newspapers and mailing them to him.

He set private detectives to work to keep the former Royal Air Force sergeant at bay. But she slipped through the guards, and the \$50 he paid them was of no avail.

He had her arrested but still she pursued him.

He had her arrested twice more. But she would not give up.

On Sunday Gloria came to his hotel red-eyed from weeping only to find out he had fled to see his sister in Croydun, outside London.

Gloria got his phone number from the hotel and called him at his sister's house.

That night George Marcel Bycroft thought the coast was clear and returned to the hotel. There was she, sleeping in his bed. He had her evicted. She came back.

For the fourth time Bycroft resorted to court action. The court listened to his lamentations and sentenced Gloria to four months in jail.

But Bycroft's troubles are not over. The sentence was in absentia—Gloria was nowhere to be found. Police are hunting her and Bycroft... is wary.

Mothers' March

Mothers of Klamath Falls and all outlying communities in the county will make their annual march tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock for the New March of Dimes. Door-to-door contacts will be made. Porch lights left on during the marching hours will be a courtesy.



THE THERMOMETER rises with each new addition of cash to the 1960 Tulelake New March of Dimes. Some \$400 of the \$1,100 goal has been raised. Expected to help swell the fund appreciably is the "riot of fun" basketball games to be played Thursday night, January 28, in the Tulelake High School gymnasium with the Newell-Tulelake elementary teams, seniors vs. juniors, the Sophomores vs. freshmen and Rotarians and Kiwanians, all for the price of one ticket. Here, Tommy Slaughter, right, hands check for \$43.65 from Merrill Moose Lodge to drive chairman Ed Lance, left, while Bob Baker, center, looks on. Thermometer is on Main Street.

Service Interruption

An hour's interruption of electric service next Sunday can be anticipated in some areas outside of Klamath Falls, according to California Oregon Power Company.

The Klamath Falls Copco office has notified its customers living in Sprague, River, Bonanza, Dairy, North Poe Valley and southeast Poe Valley that service will be interrupted for approximately one hour, starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

"This service interruption is necessary in order to enable Copco crews to accomplish work required for a transmission improvement project," according to Sam I. Ritchey, Klamath district manager.

Find Killer, Pupils Asked

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Authorities appealed today to Rutgers University students for help in finding "a maniac with a grudge" who killed four persons at a doctor's home.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren T. Wilentz, chief investigating officer, said an unnamed informant had seen the killer after the murder talking to two or three young men thought to be students at Rutgers, in nearby New Brunswick.

The slayer may have been asking directions in his getaway from the country estate where he bound and shot Edith Clarke, the invalid wife of a prominent surgeon, two women servants and the taxi driver who had brought him there.

"I haven't ruled out the possibility of a professional killer," Wilentz said Wednesday, "but I am leaning toward the belief the man was a maniac with a grudge."

The physician, Dr. Francis Clarke, 61, chief surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, told Wilentz he could think of no one "who would do a thing like this."

British Leader Chides America

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called the United States today a reluctant debaucher in the art of world management.

Touching on world problems at a luncheon in his honor, the touring British Prime Minister said the Soviet Union is a buoyant and imperialist nation but the United States is a reluctant debaucher.

Juvenile Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP)—A large number of swastikas were painted on the Glendale Baptist Church in Queens Wednesday night and buckets of red paint were splashed on the stucco front of the building. The Rev. Stewart Bain, pastor, blamed the mess on juvenile hoodlums.

Renovation, Repair Work Started On Streets In South Suburban Area

Work has begun on repair and renovation of South Suburban streets damaged in construction of the district's vast sewer system.

The South Suburban Sanitary District is supervising repair work done with materials purchased from the county. The work itself is being done by both county road and sanitary district crews.

The program began Wednesday on Crest Street.

All costs of repair and renovation are to be borne by the sanitary district on both county and public roads. Financing is to be achieved through a special tax levy, but a portion of the cost will be charged to the contractor, Lee Hoffman Inc. of Beaverton, for streets on which his crews worked.

The county court and sanitary district directors have reached an agreement, to be signed next week, through which the county will bill the district for any use of county materials, equipment, and personnel.

Most streets in the South Suburban area are the responsibility of

people living on those streets, not the responsibility of the county. Some streets, such as Shasta Way, Altamont Drive, Hope and Ward streets and Summers Lane, are county roads, and South Sixth Street and Washburn Way are state highways, but the vast majority are public roads.

All repair costs, however, are the responsibility of the sanitary district.

Public roads are those which have been improved by property owners themselves, without county funds or other public support. Street residents bought and placed their own gravel.

When sewer lines were laid along or across those streets, district project manager Maurice Gunderson explained, wearing surfaces were damaged. Gravel was buried or scattered on gravel roads, and shoulders were broken down on paved roads.

Material excavated from ditches was deposited on road surfaces, then replaced in trenches. Much gravel, therefore, was lost to ditches, and chalk rock excavated

from trenches left a veneer on gravel road surfaces.

"Chalk rock is probably the most unsatisfactory material that could be put on any road," Gunderson said. "In the summer it powders into dust; in rainy seasons it becomes a perfect lubricant and makes road surfaces unbelievably slippery."

To beat the dust last summer, the district bought a water truck of its own and toured streets for several months. To beat the slick surfaces, the district bought several thousand dollars worth of gravel to resurface roads and driveways.

"Both the operation of the water truck and the cost of gravel surfacing has been a tremendous financial burden on the district, which was not anticipated," Gunderson said. "These costs, coupled with other unanticipated costs such as extensive repairs to water and irrigation lines, have placed the district in a position of not having sufficient money to finish the

work."

(Continued on Page 4-A)



A DRAWING of Captain Jack, Modoc chieftain, was presented Saturday, January 23, to the museum at the Lava Beds. The drawing was made by Newton Nelson, appraiser in the Klamath County Assessor's Office, by Buddy Crim, a distant relative of Captain Jack. Here, Buddy Crim, left, presents the drawing to Irvin Kerr, Lava Beds superintendent, for inclusion in the museum. A plaque nameplate was donated by Beach's Jewelers, and the frame was made of birdseye pine by L. L. Bogart, deputy sheriff. — Picture by Hal Ogle

DOLLAR DAYS Now In Progress SHOP! SAVE!