

BASIN BRIEFS

Chiloquin Steven Robert was the name chosen by Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Kerwood for their second son and third child who was born at the Chiloquin Medical Clinic Saturday, October 8. The baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. K. E. Wood Sr., arrived a few days later from Texas to visit her son's family.

Bonanza Will Rogers has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Noble, after two months in Texas and Southern California.

The Pollo Clinic will be held at Bonanza School Thursday, October 27, starting at 12:30 sharp. The cost will be 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carson of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton of Vancouver, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wu and family.

Ross Wooten of Sacramento is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wooten, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harris have moved back home from Gerber Dam where they spent the summer as caretakers.

Bonanza Parents and Patrons Club will meet at the school auditorium October 26 at 8 p.m. President Dorothy Smith urges all parents to attend. Four-H awards will be given and some of the 4-H members will give demonstrations.

Mrs. Harry Frazier and granddaughter, Linda Frazier, are spending a few days in Portland.

Bonanza Garden Club will meet at the home of Phyllis Huffman at 2 o'clock October 26. Virginia Hartley will be program chairman. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. Florence Horn writes from Alturas that her 99-year-old aunt, Annie Cline, is slowly improving, but will be in the hospital there for a long time with a broken hip. Mrs. Cline has many friends here as she spent her winters in Bonanza with Mrs. Horn.

Old Shoppe In England Sold Out

FLIMWELL, England (AP)—Flimwell's oldest curiosity shoppe has closed down and gone West—cleaned out by an irresistible American.

And Flimwell (pop. 710) isn't quite the same any more.

Simon Krupshaw, who has an antique store on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C., walked into the Sussex Village Store Friday on one of his regular bargaining jaunts to Britain.

"Can I help you, sir?" asked a respectful clerk, advancing out of the misty shadows.

"You can," replied Krupshaw, gesturing around the gallery of old porcelain, precious glass and period furniture. "I want to buy it. The lot."

Which is what he did. For 30,000 pounds (\$84,000).

There was an hour's polite haggling before Krupshaw, 60, and the joint proprietors of the shop, Walter Kemp, 60, and Lionel Lawrence, 69, agreed to the price.

For Walter and Lionel loved their place and the lovely old things in it and their hearts didn't really want to sell.

"But we have wanted to retire for years," Lawrence said. "Now we've done it."

Krupshaw, jubilant over the sale, announced "This is one of the finest collections I have ever bought. In fact, it's almost unique."

He will ship the cargo of 17,000 pieces back to the United States. That, he said, will cost him around \$42,000. But he expects to collect about \$195,000 by selling the pieces individually.

Group Asks For Opinion

PORTLAND (AP)—The Welfare Commission has asked for an attorney general's opinion on which department has authority to set welfare standards after its bid to hike aid was rejected.

The Department of Finance Friday rejected a commission bid to use part of a general fund surplus for increased welfare aid.

The request was to raise the minimum food standards for welfare recipients from 85 per cent to 100 per cent of that provided for the aged, blind and other welfare program recipients.

"It is a sad community that would let these people go hungry," said Dr. Merton Goodman, a welfare commissioner.

Leon D. Margolis, department director, said the Ways and Means Committee had rejected the same request at the last legislative session.

Paisley Men of Church of Our Savior Episcopal Church worked until 1:30 a.m. Saturday to get running water piped into the parish hall kitchen. An early breakfast was served to hunters Saturday and Sunday morning.

Alice Green, Delores Young, Rolene Duty and Coleen Butler were chosen as cheerleaders at tryouts held recently at Paisley High School.

The Rebekah Lodge of Paisley sponsored a hunters' lunch at Valley Falls October 1 and 2. The proceeds went to the Paisley High School annual fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Withers attended the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis are here from the Bahrain Islands for an extended stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kale Jeffries stopped to visit his aunt, Zilla Elder, en route from their home in Prineville to Paisley where they spent a few days with his mother, Melva Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loosely and children, Steven and Judy, of Roseburg spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walraph and children of Klamath Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cannon.

Clara Cannon, accompanied by her two children, assisted with the Cow Belle beef stew luncheon in Lakeview.

Mrs. Dawn Victors was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vancil Withers Saturday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey, Glenn Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. Mrs. Davis is a niece of Mrs. Victors.

Melton Petrie, Bend, spent the weekend with his brother-in-law, Bill Schmidt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Withers were hosts to Maurice Thompson and son who were here from Bend for the weekend.

Mid Peake and Carl Mulder, Portland, spent a few days with the John Withers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harding and Ray Harding have returned from a nine-day hunting trip to Susanville where each was successful in bagging a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder entertained at dinner Sunday, October 16, Frank, Louis and Bill Ott, and Lloyd Curtis of Clackamas, Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elder and sons, and Donald Hodges, Louis Ott flew in from Portland for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary have returned to Portland following a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David T. O'Connor.

Fort Rock Edwin A. Eskelin visited the past week with his brothers, John and August, and their families at La Center and Kalama, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olmstead of Eagle Creek who were home-steaders in the Fremont community visited old friends here last week. These included Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Klerk and Dick Schaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moshier of Eugene were houseguests of the Bud Parks family last Wednesday and Thursday.

Jim Miles and Ralph Lewis of Glide were weekend hunters at the Charles C. Miles home. The men all shot the same deer as they hunted Saturday. The elder Miles, Charles C., who will be 86 the end of October, was credited with firing the first shot.

Malin Word has been received here this week that the Rev. Winn Stevens, former pastor of Malin Presbyterian Church, has been called to Moorcroft, Wyoming, to serve the First Presbyterian Church there.

Mrs. Rose Van Meter had the misfortune this week of falling in her home and breaking her leg. She is now with her son and family, the Johnny Van Meters.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith have returned home after spending two weeks at Deer Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Johnson had as houseguests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haugaard and three sons from Pasadena.

Valery Saurberg is reported very much improved from recent surgery in Portland.

Check Of Voters Indicates Kennedy Edge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spot check of 90 voters across the country indicated today that Sen. John F. Kennedy may have derived a bit more benefit from the four television debates than Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

In telephone interviews conducted by Associated Press newsmen in nine cities, 32 voters said they thought Kennedy had gained most from the debates and 24 said they thought Nixon had gained most.

The 34 others replied either that they couldn't decide, that neither had gained, or that both had gained.

Fifty of the voters said the debates had not influenced their preference at all. Of the 40 who said they were influenced, 21 said the debates strengthened or swayed them toward Kennedy, 17 toward Nixon.

Although Kennedy had a slight lead over Nixon in the number of voters who thought he gained or influenced them because of the debates, this did not show up when voters were asked who they intended to vote for.

Kennedy and Nixon each won 34 voters. The 22 others said they were undecided.

The Associated Press conducted the survey immediately after Friday night's fourth television debate. Newsmen in each of the nine bureaus phoned residents of the

area at random until ten were found who (1) were qualified voters and (2) had heard the entire debate.

The bureaus involved were Charlotte, N.C., Charleston, W. Va.; Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City and Albany, N. Y.

In order to find 90 who qualified for the interviews, the AP newsmen had to phone 156 persons. This meant that the AP found a higher percentage of persons qualified than it had after the last two debates.

After the second debate, the AP had to phone 232 persons to find 100 who had heard the debate and were qualified to vote. After the third debate, the AP had to phone 287 persons to find the 100.

This could mean that more persons watched the entire program Friday night than did during previous debates.

On all counts, Kennedy fared somewhat better in the survey this time than he did after the third debate.

Of the 100 interviewed then, 40 said they were likely to vote for Nixon and 33 for Kennedy. Twenty-five said they were influenced toward Kennedy, and 22 toward Nixon. Asked which candidate had gained the most from the debates, 33 said Kennedy and 22 Nixon.

Some typical comment after Friday night's debate: Mrs. Mary Linne of Indianapolis, a retired restaurant manager: "I always voted for the other party, but this year I'm voting for Kennedy. I think the debates are wonderful and it helps people to understand. It did me."

George E. Carlson, a Minneapolis manufacturer: "Nixon did proud by himself. He's got some of TR's vigor behind him. I was the initials by which the public knew President Theodore Roosevelt."

Richard Huff, an Oklahoma City attorney: "I think Kennedy got the better of the debates, but that doesn't necessarily mean he's going to get the votes and that's not why I'm voting for him."

Raymond Layton, an Air Force staff sergeant in Albuquerque, N.M.: "I'm leaning more and more toward Nixon. I could be swayed. I believe Kennedy gains most by the debates. It seems to me the trend in the country is swinging more and more toward Kennedy."

Passage Urged PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon County Service Officers' Association, a group of county officers who counsel veterans on benefits, Friday at its annual convention urged passage of ballot Measure No. 13, which would allow more bonds for financing veteran farm and home loans.

TV Station To Give Time For Demo Reply

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Northern California campaign headquarters for Sen. John F. Kennedy says San Francisco educational TV station KQED will grant free equal time for a Democrat to answer President Eisenhower's address here Thursday.

Roger Kent, chairman of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign in Northern California, had demanded free and equal time for a Democratic reply to the President's Commonwealth Club speech which the White House had called nonpolitical. Kent contended it was partisan, an attack on Democratic presidential nominee Kennedy and an endorsement of his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kent's demand went to television stations KRON, KPX and KGO-TV and radio, as well as to KQED.

The educational station replied immediately it would give free and equal answering time providing the speaker be Adlai Stevenson or former President Harry S. Truman. Kennedy headquarters said it had not yet selected a speaker.

Stations KRON and KPX asked a week to study the matter. KGO-TV and radio did not immediately respond.

Tom Dewey Blasts Kennedy

PORTLAND (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey struck hard at Sen. John F. Kennedy Friday night in Oregon, a state Dewey carried in his 1948 bid for the presidency.

The former New York governor and two-time presidential nominee of the Republicans said he was for Vice President Richard M. Nixon because he felt Nixon had learned the lessons of history.

Dewey's hard driving schedule called for breakfast Saturday morning in suburban Hillsboro, a morning parade in Portland and a noon speech before leaving for Yakima, Wash.

He praised the position of Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu which Nixon said he would defend if they were attacked as a prelude to attacking Formosa.

Dewey said Kennedy's position had been rejected by the U. S. Senate, by the President and by history.

"So Sen. Kennedy says we should give up Quemoy and Matsu because they are only four miles off the shore of China," Dewey said. "He says the islands are indefensible."

Dewey told the Associated General Contractors dinner he was for Nixon because he believed Nixon had learned the lesson of history and he knows how to keep us out of war.

He said a Democratic secretary of state in a public speech placed Korea outside the U. S. line of defense and Korea was attacked without warning. He said it was saved with a cost that included 141,000 American casualties.

"The free world," Dewey said, "is a seamless web and betrayal of one part of it by another can only lead to a step by step destruction of the whole."

Astronomers can photograph about 30 billion stars.

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