

# Government Financing Of Candidates Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy named a nine-member commission today to study whether the government should finance the multimillion-dollar campaign outlays of candidates for national office.

Alexander Heard, dean of the graduate school, University of North Carolina, was named head of the commission. He is the author of "The Cost of Democracy," a book published last year which deals with campaign financing questions.

The other members are: V. O. Key, Cambridge, Mass., professor of government, Harvard College.

Dan Kimball, Los Angeles, president of Aerojet-General Corp., former secretary of the Navy.

Malcolm Moos, New York City, former administrative assistant under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Paul Porter, Washington lawyer and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Neil Staebler, Ann Arbor, Mich., Democratic national committeeman for Michigan.

Walter N. Thayer, president of the New York Herald-Tribune and former chairman of the United Republican Finance Committee of New York.

John Vorvys, Columbus, Ohio, lawyer and former Republican member of Congress.

James Worthly, Chicago, former vice president of Sears, Roebuck Co., who was an assistant secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration.

The White House described the commission as a "temporary, non-partisan, study group." It is to file recommendations with Kennedy next spring.

Present law sets a \$3-million ceiling on campaign expenditures by national political committees. To comply with this, yet spend millions more, both major parties always sprout a crop of variously named independent committees in election years.

Candidates have been "forced to depend in the main on large sums from a relatively small number of contributors," the president said. "It is not healthy for the democratic process—or for ethical standards in our government—to keep our national candidates in this condition of dependence."

# Mill Struck Over Firing Of Employee

GARDINER, Ore. (AP)—Some 250 members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union struck the International Paper Co. mill at Gardiner, a mile north of Reedsport, Wednesday in a dispute over the firing of an employee.

About 100 members of the International Woodworkers of America respected the picket line, which was set up at 11 p.m. Tuesday. Both unions are AFL-CIO.

Don Farrier, business agent for the striking union at Coos Bay, said the strike stemmed from the firing of a man who went hunting after the company had refused to give him permission.

Farrier said that 11 other men had received permission to go hunting.

Farrier said the man is scheduled to be drafted into military service, but that a discharge would remove his reemployment rights when he returns from service.

If the firm would hire the man for only one day this week, he would not lose his rights, Farrier added.

The strikers scheduled a meeting Wednesday afternoon to determine what to do if the company refused to come to some agreement with the union, a spokesman said.

Company officials would not comment on the walkout.

# Ocean Study Bids Given

SEATTLE (AP)—Canadian, Oregon and Washington scientists studying the secrets of the seas were invited Tuesday to attend an annual two-day symposium starting next September.

Dr. Harris Stewart Jr. said the chief of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington had approved the plan. Stewart is chief oceanographer for the bureau.

"We propose that all interested elements of the University of Washington meet each year in Seattle with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and comparable groups in Oregon and Canada," said Dr. Stewart.

He disclosed the plan at a meeting of the federal Inter-Agency Committee on Oceanography, of which he is a member.

Dr. Stewart said information gained at the symposium "will enable coordination of marine research efforts, pooling of resources and planning within the framework of what the entire scientific community needs."

He suggested the university contribute to the symposium from its departments of oceanography, zoology and geology; the radiobiology and applied physics laboratories; the fisheries research institute; and from elements of the medical college.

# Oregonian Gets Thailand Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Oregon man was named Wednesday to undergo training for a mission to Thailand, one of 50 volunteers who were selected.

He is Ralph X. Reynolds, 26, Portland, who will train at the University of Michigan Oct. 9 through Jan. 17 for the Thailand assignment.

Reynolds, a 1958 graduate of UCLA, has worked as a handyman, carpenter's helper, insurance salesman and recently as assistant manager of a clothing store.

His Portland address was listed as 8580 S. E. Division.

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VEGETABLES 10-5

# Red China Adopts Cocktail Party

TOKYO (UPI)—The cocktail party is one aspect of Western "culture" that the Red Chinese have adopted and are putting to good use.

This is the time of the year when Peiping rivals Washington, London and Paris as the cocktail capital of the world.

The Red Chinese leaders are hitting the cocktail circuit hard these days with National Day just past and scores of delegations from around the world here for the annual celebrations.

The overseas broadcasts of the New China news agency and Peiping Radio are filled with accounts of cocktail parties tossed by Chinese government agencies and various organizations for visitors ranging from Belgian Queen Elizabeth to grown-up youth delegates from the Republic of China and from fellow-travelling Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos to the Peiping-imposed puppet ruler in Tibet, the Panchen Lama.

Except for Communist party boss Mao Tze-tung—a thinker more than a drinker—and Chairman (President) Liu Shao-chi, most of the party and government leaders are busy from noon to midnight attending cocktail parties and banquets.

There's seldom a cocktail party given that one of the Chinese leaders do not use as a forum to sound off against the United States, "neo-colonialism," "decadent Western culture" and scores of other subjects.

But while the Chinese leaders are ranting against the West they must have at least a grain of sympathy deep down in their souls for Western officials who also are hooked on the cocktail circuit that keeps them up late and away from home.

Although the cocktail party is extensively used by the Chinese Reds, when they really want to put on the dog they throw a banquet with all the delicacies and drinks that only the Chinese can do as retired British Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Cuban President Dorticos, Nepal's King Mahendra and others of similar stature.

The trouble with the banquet, though, is that all the guests must remain until it is over. The thing the Chinese apparently like about the cocktail party is that they can slip out early without ruffling any feelings.

# Oregonian Named Official

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Thomas P. Guerin, Portland, was elected second vice president of the American Association of Port Authorities Friday.

Guerin is general manager of public docks at Portland.

He was elected at the closing session of the organization's 50th convention at Long Beach, Calif.

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# McCormack Logical Successor To Rayburn

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Who will be speaker of the House of Representatives if Sam Rayburn does not return when Congress reconvenes next Jan. 10?

That question arose naturally today as Rayburn, 79, remained on the serious list at Baylor Hospital, awaiting results of medical tests to determine the nature of his illness.

Should it become certain that Rayburn's health won't permit him to return, there would be several months for potential speaker candidates to organize a campaign. It would take a lot of organizing in view of existing conditions.

When Rayburn left the speakership temporarily a month before the House adjourned, Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., took over as speaker pro tem. McCormack had been majority leader, a position from which previous speakers traditionally have advanced to the top House job. McCormack still is majority leader, but he has temporarily assigned leadership duties to Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic whip.

As speaker pro tem and majority leader, McCormack would have "a leg up" to replace Rayburn on a permanent basis. He has been Democratic leader since 1949 except for four years when Republicans controlled the House. Rayburn was party leader during those four years.

McCormack's leadership opportunity has given him an opportunity to build an organization which would be hard to topple in a few months. Any challenger might well run the risk of political oblivion if he lost, for the speaker can go a long way toward making or breaking a party member in the House.

Mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Rayburn is veteran Rep. Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, who may reconsider his recently announced decision not to seek reelection. Walter has a strong following among Southern Democrats. As chairman of the controversial Un-American Activities Committee, Walter probably would lose the support of some liberal Democrats who disagree with the committee. At 67, he is younger than McCormack, who will be 70 next Dec. 21.

A political donnybrook could develop over the majority leadership if McCormack vacated that post to become speaker.

Southerners would claim the leadership if the speakership went to a Yankee, either McCormack or Walter. There are plenty of potential candidates from Southern and border states.

Albert of Oklahoma would rate the inside track by virtue of being acting leader as well as party whip. He is serving his 15th year in the House, is one of its more popular members and has strong Southern backing.

Other Southerners whose names crop up in speculation over the leadership assignment include Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Albert Rains of Alabama. Richard Bolling of Missouri, a border state, also has been mentioned.

The party leader is chosen at a Democratic caucus.

Each party also chooses its candidate for speaker and the entire House does the electing. The party in control invariably elects its man.

# Soviet Astronaut Sick During 25-Hour Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet astronaut Gherman Titov was somewhat seasick during most of his 25 hours in orbit around the earth, Soviet scientists reported today.

They said preliminary indications were that the nausea was the result of extended weightlessness.

In a paper for presentation to the International Astronautic Federation, O. G. Gazenko and V. J. Yuzovskiy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences noted that neither U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard, who spent five minutes under conditions of weightlessness, nor Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, who endured zero gravity for more than an hour, noted any comparable disturbances.

One of the medical questions raised by the prospect of space travel has been whether the human system could endure long periods without the familiar effects of gravity.

The paper said Titov retained "a sufficient level of working capacities" at all times and his principal bodily functions were not harmfully affected. However, it continued, he felt during weightlessness unpleasant sensations associated with the ear chamber. Balance is regulated in the inner ear.

These sensations became stronger and stronger during the flight, especially when Titov turned his head sharply or was observing swiftly moving objects.

For some time after Titov woke from his nap the sensations decreased, but they did not disappear until he began to feel the spaceship's deceleration on its return into the atmosphere.

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