

## EL SOMBRERO CAFE SLATES GRAND OPENING



INDOOR SCENES OF THE COMPLETELY RENOVATED EL SOMBRERO cafe, located at 414 E. Main street, Nyssa, at the west end of the Snake River bridge. Owners-operators Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jaramillo have scheduled their grand opening event Friday, March 15 from 2 to 7 p.m. In the photo on the left the Jaramillo's daughter, Gloria, waits on customers in the roomy-cozy dining area. And on the right Jaramillo stands ready to tend his unique new bar. On grand opening day

there will be free tacos to everyone and the regular \$1.95 complete Mexican combination dinner will be served for \$1.50. Customers will also register for free Mexican combination plate dinners. The cafe owners state that they are very proud of the new wall paneling, Spanish light fixtures, relocated dining area and delicious Mexican foods which they hope all area residents will sample and enjoy. - Journal photos.

### NU ACRES GROUP SETS IRISH DINNER

The annual St. Patrick's dinner to be held at the Nu Acres grange hall from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday, March 16 is being sponsored by the Nu Acres community hall board. They plan to use the proceeds from the dinner for badly needed hall improvements.

### NEW FFA OFFICERS

On February 7, the Adrian FFA chapter held election of officers for the coming year. The new officials are Bill Brewer, president; Burdette Pratt, vice president; Rodney Price, secretary; John Davis, treasurer; Larry Smith, reporter; Mark Pratt, sentinel. - Larry Smith, reporter.



## Salem Scene

By Everett E. Cutter

That clip-clip-clipping noise you hear coming from the elections division of the secretary of state's office is important to the nation.

That is because mentions of possible or probable candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency are being clipped, evaluated and catalogued regularly from a score of newspapers and news magazines of regional interest around the country. And candidates "generally advocated or recognized in national news media" will be put in Oregon's widely-noticed Presidential Preferential Primary election next May 28.

Provisions for such a method our primary ballots were passed by the 1959 session of the legislature. The law, first of its kind in the country, is intended to get national candidates to campaign here and to establish Oregon as an "important" state in the political spotlight.

The only way a White House hopeful or hope-not can get his name off Oregon's primary ballot is to file with our secretary of state an affidavit "stating without qualification that he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate for said offices at the forthcoming Presidential election." The same disclaimer procedure applies if a person is placed on the ballot by petition.

Oregon always has been looked to for its primary outcome to some degree, because it is virtually the only state where potential candidates have been "smoked out and put on the ballot," in the words of Secretary of State Clay Myers. Since 1948, Oregon primary results have correctly anticipated results of five of the seven national nominations in which there have been contests.

Since adoption of the system to allow the secretary of state discretion of determining national candidacy through press evaluation, our vote has grown greatly in significance -- even though our election results agreed with final party choices in only one of the two contested

nominations since 1959. Both Nebraska and Wisconsin have generally copied our new law, and it is considered to work well and to have accomplished its goals.

The most significant aspects of Oregon's system, says Myers, include "the opportunity for Oregonians to see and question face-to-face leading Presidential prospects in both parties. In addition, our Presidential Preferential Primary has become a 'major' minor industry every fourth year, with news media bringing in millions of dollars to Oregon as well as turning national attention toward us."

Announcement of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates who will appear on Oregon's primary ballots will be made by mid-March. These will include only Republicans and Democrats; the state's definition of "major political party" does not allow consideration of present independent or third party candidates.

Virtually certain to appear on the Democratic ticket are President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Administration dissenter from Minnesota, Another possibility is New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, although he may file the necessary disqualifying affidavit.

Republicans likely will include former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Michigan Gov. George Romney, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could be a possibility, but in a Dec. 11 personal letter to Oregon's secretary of state he wrote "... I am not and will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1968."

We may see for the first time a listing of Vice Presidential candidates on our primary ballots, according to Jack Thompson, elections division director. This possibility may well focus further national attention on Oregon, he believes.

"We are the only state with Vice Presidential candidates on the ballot," he says, "and I have never seen so much pairing and talk of the number two position in the press as this year."

So news columns, features and editorials mentioning veep possibilities are being considered too. And until March, in between answering many, many national inquiries, the secretary of state and elections division staff will continue their important clip-clip-clipping.

### It's Your Law!

#### POTSHOTS AT POLITICIANS

Like sap in springtime, vituperation rises in the spring of election years. As election day nears, political candidates face a swelling tide of insult and innuendo. One gets the impression that in the political arena anything goes.

Such an impression does, in fact, have some basis. The law of defamation (libel and slander) puts the candidate in a special category. It allows others to attack him in ways forbidden if he were just a private citizen. Criticism nourishes democracy.

The law says it is better that a candidate suffer some abuse than that political debate be stifled.

Of course, such defamation can not be unlimited. Politicians don't lose all their civil rights by running for office. If the attacker knows the accusation is false and he huris it in malice, the candidate can collect damages in court.

But he has no redress if the accusation is made in good faith, even though false.

For instance: A candidate for governor, described bluntly as "not qualified" for the office, was held to have no grounds for complaint. Right or wrong, said the court, the charge was an honest opinion, given in this case in sincere effort to enlighten the public.

All in all, a candidate without a thick skin may suffer real anguish. When the brickbats are flying, he must find comfort in recalling that Washington was called "treacherous", Jefferson a "robber", and Lincoln a "baboon". Their reputations have all survived.

And so has our Republic. (Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in fact may change the application of the law.)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the County Court  
Of the State of Oregon  
For the County of Malheur  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
HARRIET C. PENNIE,  
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Harriet C. Pennie, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Malheur County, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the law offices of Henigson, Stunz and Fonda, Nyssa, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

/s/ Marie H. Wilson, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harriet C. Pennie, Deceased.

Dated and first published February 22, 1968.  
Last publication March 21, 1968.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executrix of the estate of Ruby A. Mills, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Malheur County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned at the law office of Taggard & Walter, 71 SW Third Avenue, Ontario, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated Feb. 22, 1968.

/s/ BERNICE LUELLA BATT, Executrix.  
Taggard & Walter, Attorneys for Executrix, 71 SW Third Avenue, Ontario, Oregon.  
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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT  
In the County Court  
Of the State of Oregon  
For the County of Malheur  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
ANNA D. S. PRATT  
deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as executor of the estate of Anna D. S. Pratt, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Malheur County, and that the 26th day of March, 1968, at the hour of 2 P.M., and the court room of said court have been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

/s/ Louis Pratt, Executor  
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### Film on Wildlife To Be Shown Tuesday

Eastern Oregon Wildlife by Jim and Joe Wilcox is the title of a picture to be shown in the multi-purpose room (Nyssa primary building) Tuesday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by members of the Oregon Trail 4-H Riding club.

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