

# Here's List Of State Candidates Who Have Filed For Oregon's May 18 Primary Race

**SALEM (AP)** — Here is a list of candidates for Oregon's May 18 primary election. When a title is used before a name, that means he now holds the office. Figures in parentheses show how many are to be elected in case there are two or more.

**United States Senator: Republicans**—R. F. Cook, Scotts Mills; Edwin R. Durno, Medford; Harold M. Livingston and Glenn E. Brixey, both of Corvallis; and of Sig Unander, both of Portland. **Democrats**—Sen. Wayne Morse, Eugene, and Charles E. Gilbert, Portland.

**Congress, 1st District: Republican**—Rep. Walter Norblad, Stayton. **Democrats**—Willis A. West, Tigard, and R. Blaine Whipple, Portland.

**Congress, 2nd District: Republicans**—Everett J. Thoen, Elgin, and Robert W. Chandler, Bend. **Democrat**—Rep. Al Ullman, Baker.

**Congress, 3rd District: Republicans**—Stanley E. Hartman and Wint Blackwell, both of Portland. **Democrat**—Rep. Edith Green, Howard D. Steinbach and Audrey Henry, all of Portland.

**Congress, 4th District: Republican**—Carl Fisher, Eugene. **Democrats**—Robert W. Straub, Charles O. Porter and Patrick M. Flynn, all Eugene; and Robert B. Duncan, Medford.

**Governor: Republicans**—Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, Salem, and George Altwater, Portland. **Democrats**—M. A. Yegge and Dan N. Cox, both Eugene; Robert Y. Thornton, Salem; and Walter J. Pearson, Portland.

**Labor Commissioner: Republican**—Alfred Blair, Salem. **Democrats**—Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen and Vic Davis, both Portland.

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## Cuban Families Arrive In Portland; Reunion With Children Greets Them



CUBAN FAMILY was reunited in Portland Friday after separation of several months. Jose and Carmen Botta and their eldest son, John, arrived Friday afternoon. The two younger boys, Robert and Richard, have been at St. Mary's Home for Boys.

Months of hardship, hope and worry ended in Portland Friday when members of two Cuban families arrived to make Oregon their new home and haven from Fidel Castro's verbal and political gyrations.

Lack of ability to speak the language of their new nation and lack of familiarity with a state thousands of miles from their semitropical Caribbean home did little to dampen the reunion of members of the two families.

For Ricardo and Roberto Botta — now Richard and Robert — the arrival of Flight 833 at Portland International Airport meant the arrival of parents and an older brother they had not seen since they fled Cuba in early November. The new arrivals, Jose and Carmen Botta and their son, John, left Cuba Feb. 10.

**Reunion With Wife**

For Armando de Leon, the plane's arrival meant reunion with his wife, Edith, and son, Armando, 9, whom he had left behind in Miami, Fla., earlier this year. The family left Cuba in July, 1960.

De Leon, who speaks English, is a hearing examiner on the staff of the Public Utility Commissioner in Salem. The transition from a Spanish-speaking nation to the United States was easier for him than most of the thousands of Cubans who fled Castro communism.

But the Bottas speak little English, except for a few words learned by Robert and Richard during their stay at St. Mary's School for Boys at Beaverton. Botta, treasurer of Desideria Santa Cruz, a Havana firm which manufactures rum, will probably have to learn English before obtaining employment in Portland.

While language may be a barrier to be overcome, it is not as great as the ones already passed by the Bottas and de Leon and other Cubans like them. Escaping from Cuba is a serious problem to begin with.

"Castro said the door is open," de Leon observed. "But it is not the truth. There are many, many, many difficulties."

Botta, speaking through de Leon as interpreter, said he had received his permit to leave the island more than a year ago. Then he and his wife and eldest son began months of waiting and worry before they could join their two younger boys. But Botta believed it was necessary to leave the nation which was no longer the Cuba of his youth.

"He loves his freedom, he is a democratic fellow," commented de Leon.

"To learn to live in Cuba, you must help the Communists," he added. "We didn't like the private police who were everywhere."

The two families are more fortunate than many who have fled the Communist regime in the Portland area. Most of the 37 Cuban children in Portland still do not have their parents with them. In addition to the Bottas and de Leon, two mothers have come to Portland—leaving their husbands in Cuba—and the parents of a girl have joined their daughter here.

The other children are waiting.



SECOND REUNION Friday was of the family of Armando de Leon, now a resident of Salem. His wife, Edith, and son, Armando, arrived from Miami, Fla.

## Kingston Fans Join Trio For Hit Song Rendition

By BILL HINKLE  
Copy Boy, The Oregonian

Drama editor Bob Walters is on vacation. Since Oregonian Copy Boy Bill Hinkle resembles one of the members of the Kingston Trio he was assigned to review the singing group's performance Saturday night.

The Kingston Trio, one of the nation's most popular singing groups, appeared at the Public Auditorium Saturday night before 3,300 persons who believe that the trio's brand of folk singing is the only brand.

The trio, Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart, provided close to two hours of enthusiastic, comical and serious entertainment for the appreciative and at times hand-clapping audience.

They demonstrated that the replacement by Stewart of former trio member Dave Guard has not affected the quality of their presentation and has not dimmed their appeal to audiences. It was the first Portland appearance of the "new" Kingston Trio.

Included in their performance were some of their best known numbers, such as "Cop-las," "Tom Dooley," "Heartaches" and "The MTA," all of which have carried them to the top of the best sellers' list.

Some of their recent recordings, "O, Miss Mary," "Bad Man Blunder" and "Five Hundred Miles" were received with gusto by the audience.

The audience, seeing three of the hottest properties in show business, reacted with applause deserving of the trio's ability and fame.

Nick Reynolds' introductory remarks and the skits the trio presented during their songs added some of the brighter moments to the program.

The best received number was Shane's rendition of "Scotch and Soda," a sentimental ballad. The crowd joined in with the trio for its rousing rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In," bringing forth a round of harmonious hand clapping which resounded throughout the auditorium. Reynolds' beating on a drum during the singing added much to the moment.

The trio, not content with being among the most popu-

lar singing and recording groups, said before the show that they will branch out into television if the moguls of the industry look favorably upon a pilot film entitled "Young Men in a Hurry," a combination of comedy and singing. The film is based on the trials and tribulations of three young men.

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