

Senator Barkley's Oratory Welds Democrats Into Outburst of Joy

By HAL BOYLE
PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—(AP)—Dear Alben did it. No dark horse but an old and honored wheelhorse of the New Deal—Sen. Alben William Barkley—rode to the rescue of the torpid Democratic National Convention.

In 68 stirring minutes of old-fashioned sledge hammer oratory last night he welded the quarreling delegates together in a tremendous outburst of party enthusiasm.

They gave him a 28-minute ovation. It was the first time the Democrats had found anything they could agree to cheer—or be cheerful about.

It was an antique bugle Barkley blew and an old but popular tune—the call to battle. It is the call that through the ages has made men bury their differences and fall in line.

As he stood there, a chunky, powerful man in a white linen suit, he was a kind of elderly David trying with verbal music to win King Saul—in this case the Democratic Convention—back from black depression to hopeful action.

And he sang his summons to political war like a skilled minstrel who knows his tale well. This was the third time in his long career he had sounded the keynote battle cry at a National Convention.

He spoke from a rostrum behind which towered the portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt—the man he had served so long and who once helped name him as his captain in a letter beginning "Dear Alben."

Swats Republicans
Like any veteran commander who knows that no army wins by internal weakness, he stressed Democratic claims of achievement rather than convention differences.

His powerful, old-time eloquence hit at the Republican enemy time after time, but he never mentioned together the two key words that have split this convention like a rawred wound—civil rights.

But he touched upon the issue in interpreting Thomas Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of Independence that among the self-evident truths of mankind is the proposition that all men are created equal.

And the old man from Kentucky went down the line for President Truman, just as he had for President Roosevelt, even after he broke with him.

With the most marked emphasis he gave to any sentence in his long speech, he said:

"What he (Jefferson) declared was that all men are equal; and the equality which he proclaimed was equality in the right to enjoy the blessings of free government in which they may partici-

rate, and to which they have given their consent."

Only a scattering of applause greeted him here.

Great Ovation Won
But the delegates cheered repeatedly his praise of the New Deal record and his quips at the Republicans.

They laughed uproariously when he jibed that "a bureaucrat is a Democrat who holds some office that a Republican wants" and "the Republican politicians have not been closer to Lincoln in two generations than to quote him."

When he finished with a prayer, the convention erupted in planned and unplanned tribute. The rebel yells broke out, and for nearly half an hour the band played Dixie music, "The Missouri Waltz," and "The Sidewalks of New York."

There was camaraderie there in the aisles, and cheers and weeping, and James Roosevelt sang with the crowd—"My Old Kentucky Home." He went to the rostrum and held the hand of his father's old fellow campaigner. The crowd loved it.

Backers, who had heard Barkley say, "Behold, destiny itself knocks at our door," thought: "Open the door, Alben."

The door Senator Barkley had tried to open led to party harmony. The door he did open seemed to lead straight to the Vice Presidential nomination. But the door to real harmony—was it even ajar?



NEW BANK BUILDING RISES—The United States National Bank's Douglas County branch, now at Yoncalla, will occupy this new building in Drain. The move is expected to be made sometime during August, said J. H. Innes, manager. The building is 35 x 48 feet, constructed of pumice blocks. A reinforced concrete vault at the rear will contain 500 safe deposit boxes. There will be a mezzanine floor on top of the vault. C. A. Catching of Drain is contractor for the \$35,000 project. The U. S. National of Portland announced plans to move to Drain when it purchased the Farmers Security Bank of Yoncalla recently.

Struggle for Complete Control Of Berlin Nears Critical Stage

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The tug of war between the Bolsheviks and the Democrats over Berlin has produced a tautness which can't long continue without something snapping.

The big question, of course, is what sort of break it will be. The conservative London Daily Mail, for example, declares that "this has been the most critical weekend of its kind since September, 1939" (the beginning of World War II).

The Mail says if Russia ignores the western power demand that the Soviet food blockade of Berlin be ended immediately "the situation will deteriorate to the point where an explosion becomes almost inevitable." The conservative Daily Graphic likewise asserts that "this may be a fateful week for Britain and the world."

These serious editorial estimates have coincided with hurried conferences among American, British and French officials. An authoritative source in London said Britain had sent considerable numbers of new troops to Western Germany because of the tension. A spokesman for the British war office denied this, whereupon the authoritative source reiterated the statement.

Meantime William H. Draper, U. S. undersecretary of war, who is in Turkey, says the situation in Berlin cannot be accepted. He told reporters the western powers are and must be in unanimous agreement on a firm stand.

YONCALLA — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left Tuesday for Springfield, Ore., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byron have purchased the Nolan home.

Mrs. Wallace and her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Newby, spent last week visiting at Klamath Falls, Crater Lake, and northern Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lasswell Jr., and daughter of Corvallis, are spending a couple of weeks visiting at the parental Sidney Lasswell home.

Mrs. Sidney Lasswell Sr., spent last weekend visiting her mother in Portland.

YONCALLA — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith spent Sunday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gatzke and son, Billy, and Mrs. Belle Rupprecht of Portland spent the weekend visiting friends here.

Mrs. Rupprecht was owner of the Yoncalla Red and White store for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott and daughter, Jeanne, spent the weekend at Coos Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Applegate went to Portland Monday, taking Chauncey Smith to the Veterans Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mortz and son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mortz of Olds, Alberta, Canada, visited at the Ernest Warner home this week, en route to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rudy Ubricht was taken to the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Monday, suffering from a head infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and son, Glen, spent the weekend in Idaho.

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THREE DRUNKS IN COURT
Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reported disposition of the following cases in his court Tuesday:
Charles Greely Frye, Eureka, Calif., was committed to the city jail for 15 days in lieu of a \$30 fine on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.
Merton Eugene Loop, Rock Creek, near Roseburg, was committed to the city jail for 15 days in lieu of a \$30 fine, on a charge of being drunk on a public street.
Vincent Gabriel Grace, Melrose Star Route, paid a \$20 fine on a charge of being drunk in a public place.
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Ellsworths Start Journey to Oregon

Congressman and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg were reported to have left Washington by automobile today en route to their home. They are expected to stop briefly for a visit with Mr. Ellsworth's mother, Mrs. Eva C. Ellsworth in Eugene, where their daughter, Jane, is a student at the University of Oregon.

The Congressman has advised newsmen that he proposes to make an early visit to Medford where he will inspect the Camp White hospital which congress, in bills sponsored by Ellsworth and Senator Guy Cordon, ordered converted into a domiciliary unit by the Veterans Administration.

Ellsworth reportedly is disturbed by reports which followed a visit at Medford by a Veterans Administration board of examiners, and wants to make certain that "no one is dragging his feet" in getting the hospital into operation.

He also is interested in plans

RECORDS
Popular
Freddy Martin
The Dickey Bird Song
If Winter Comes
Horace Heidt
The Dance of the Blue Danube
The Trumpets Have Triplets
Bing Crosby
A Fellow With An Umbrella
Blue Shadows on the Trail
Western
Ernest Tubb
Though the Days Were Only Seven
You Won't Ever Forget Me
Eddy Arnold
Who at My Door Is Standing
Will the Circle Be Unbroken
"T" Texas Tyler
Deck of Cards
Sweet Thing

Albums
Al Jolson—Volume 3
A Sentimental Date With Perry Como
Music of Cole Porter—Andre Kostelanetz
A Presentation of Progressive Jazz—Stan Kenton
Oklahoma Hills Memorial Album—Jack Guthrie
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for restoring to operation, on a commercial scale, the alcohol-from-wood-waste plant at Springfield. The plant has been declared war surplus and is to be sold on bids to be opened in Washington August 20. Ellsworth reports several concerns interested in the plant.

It was principally through his efforts that the factory was built at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000 to produce alcohol for the war effort. The war ended before the plant was brought into full production, as tests indicated necessity for minor changes in design and money for revamping

was not available after the war ended. Purchasers, it is expected, will spend approximately \$500,000 in making the alterations necessary to secure efficient full-scale production.

Convention Dated By Oregon Socialists
PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—The Oregon Socialist State Convention will be held here July 18. Hugh Sheehan, party secretary, said Socialist candidates nominated at an April 4 assembly, will be entered in the state election as Independents. The party platform will be adopted at the convention.

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