

Survey Of Air Pollution In Oregon Slated Soon

PORTLAND (AP) — The newly organized State Air Pollution Authority soon will undertake surveys of the few areas in Oregon where pollution has become a problem. That was reported Wednesday following a meeting here at which Richard Hatchard was confirmed as director.

The authority is a division of the State Board of Health and will use the board's engineering and secretarial staff, Hatchard said.

The authority established by the last Legislature, has as its purpose the prevention of air pollution which might menace health.

Most elephants native to Ceylon do not have tusks.

GOP Principles Meet Approval Of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower said Thursday he is in general accord with the principles of the Republican policy statement of Feb. 6, 1950, but that certain specific details were a little different from what he would say.

The statement was adopted by the Republican members of the House and Senate and was concurred in by members of the party's national committee. Here, in brief, is what it says the party stands for:

Consultation between the President and leaders of both parties in developing a "united American foreign policy."

General reduction of taxes and federal spending, a stop to deficit spending and a return to a balanced budget.

Strict enforcement of laws against monopoly.

A non-partisan commission study to bring about a redistribution of governmental functions and sources of revenue between federal, state and local entities.

Fair prices for farmers aided by a system of price supports. Opposes Brannan plan.

Continuation of the Taft-Hartley Act with improvements shown to be needed.

Legislation to protect the rights of minorities.

Federal aid to states for subsistence, shelter and medical care for those in need, avoiding "socialization" of the medical profession or of any other activity.

Extension of the coverage and benefits of old age and survivors' insurance.

Continuing and sympathetic consideration of the rights of veterans and their dependents.

Complete overhaul of the government's loyalty and security checks on federal personnel.

Taft-Eisenhower Battle May Split G.O.P., Costing Party November Election

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scalding bitterness between the Taft and Eisenhower camps may boil over in their struggle to seat rival delegates at the Republican national convention next month.

The contest now is focused on disputed delegates in Texas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Taft has offered to compromise on some disputed Southern delegates, although he hasn't said how. The Eisenhower people say no.

If the fight becomes too fierce, it may split the Republicans into such hostile camps that it will cost the party the election. It could happen, and did happen before in the Taft family.

The senator's father, President William Howard Taft, had such an experience 40 years ago in a rivalry with ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at the Republican national convention in Chicago where this one will be held, too.

The struggle did more than just break the party into factions. It split the party. Roosevelt ran against Taft on an opposition ticket. The divided Republican vote let Democrat Woodrow Wilson win the election easily.

No one this year is suggesting an exact duplicate of 1912, with the loser in the Taft-Eisenhower fight creating a rival party to run a way. Eisenhower said last week he'll support the candidate chosen by the convention.

Taft Disappoints

When he was elected in 1904 Theodore Roosevelt said he would not seek or accept another nomination. But he had no intention of losing his political grip altogether when the 1908 elections came around.

He handpicked Taft, his friend and associate, as his successor. And the Republican convention that year accepted Roosevelt's choice. Taft was elected. But not all of Roosevelt's followers liked Taft's four-year administration.

They told Roosevelt so when he came back from an African hunting trip before the 1912 elections. They persuaded him to try for the Republican nomination and another White House term. He did.

He drummed up convention delegates in the 13 states which had presidential preference primaries. He swamped Taft. But most states had no primaries and there the Republican politicians had a word to say for Taft.

Historian Harold U. Faulkner in his "American Politics and Social History," gives a picture of what followed:

"Administration (Taft) dele-

gates, handpicked from the South, gave Taft a larger nucleus to start with. And the national committee and the committee on credentials saw to it that the disputes were decided in favor of the regular Republican machine.

"When Roosevelt saw that the convention was in the hands of his opponents, he issued a scorching blast and urged his followers to participate no longer in the voting."

Roosevelt's followers then nominated him as presidential candidate of their new Progressive Party. As he arrived for that party's convention, Roosevelt said he felt as good as a "bull moose," which became the party's symbol.

Wilson Easy Winner

The result: The Republican Party smashed wide open, with Roosevelt getting 88 electoral votes to only eight for Taft. Wilson won on the Democratic ticket with 435 electoral votes.

The national committee and the credentials committee, just as 40 years ago, will be the key group deciding what Taft or Eisenhower delegates this year can be seated and take part in the nominations.

And, as in 1912, the big fight will be over delegates from the South where the Eisenhower people claim the Taftites squeezed them out.

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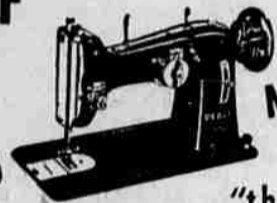
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