Ex-President Hoover Blisters Democrats

(Continued from Page One)

crowd roared, Hoover stood smiling and shiny-eyed on the floodlighted rostrum.

Speech Draws Tributes

One delegation after another shot up its banners and marched through the aisles—the first such mass demonstration of the giant gathering.

Hoover's speech brought these vocal tributes:

"An outstanding speech by a great American," said Sen. William Knowland of California. "I think he raised some grave questions which are of concern to all our people."

Sen. William Jenner of Indiana said: "A great American spoke from his heart. The country will heed his words of wisdom or we are lost."

Others—like Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse and Gov. Douglas McKay and California Reps. John Phillips and Patrick Hillings—echoed their words.

Taft Yields Thirteen Delegates In Contest

(Continued from Page One)

would offset the decision to give Georgia—and possibly most of Texas—to Taft.

The Georgia slate seated by the committee will cast 17 votes for Taft.

Taft Still Claims Victory

The Louisiana decision moved Eisenhower up 11 votes net in the AP delegate tabulation and took the same number away from Taft. That made the score:

Taft 527.
Eisenhower 452.
Others 108.
Uncommitted 119.

Taft himself said the loss of 11 Louisiana votes still leaves him with enough to win the presidential nomination.

Taft said he still has 607 or 608 pledged votes—"about that neighborhood"—with only 604 needed for the nomination.

The Eisenhower camp was hoping to start a bandwagon rolling for their man with the floor fight over contested delegates.

Coarse rock salt is used in refrigeration plants to make ice.

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Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

DAVIS-DAYS — Charles Warne Davis and Ethel M. Days, both of Roseburg.

BUCKNELL-SOWEN — Mack L. Bucknell, Sutherlin, and Margaret Wanda Sowen, Oakland.

Divorce Suits Filed

DAY — Mary vs. Leo John Day. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of four minor children, unspecified monthly support and property disposition.

NEWELL — Myrtle Lorraine vs. Frederick Eugene Newell. Cruelty charged. Plaintiff asks custody of two minor children, $100 monthly support and property disposition.

JOHNSON — Lawrence R. vs. Wilda June Johnson. Cruelty charged.

Mrs. J. Nail, Formerly Of Fair Oaks, Passes

Mrs. James A. Nail, formerly Miss Zelma Sedge, who lived with her parents at Fair Oaks for several years, died July 2 at her home in Brentwood, Calif., after a long illness. She was buried July 5.

Surviving, besides her widower, are her mother, Mrs. M. M. Sedge of Brentwood, a sister, Mrs. Alfred E. Davison of San Jose, Calif., a son, Clelland D. Nail and wife, Margarette, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Nail was a member of the Baptist Church.

Pagent Preliminaries In Readiness Stage

(Continued from Page One)

person group, will go into rehearsal Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior High School.

The group will sing the special music being written by Composer Gail Kubik and also other modern material.

Director R. Cloyd Riffe said there are still numerous vacancies in the chorus and urged church, fraternal and school singing groups throughout the county to attend the first rehearsal Thursday evening.

He said anyone between ages 15 and 75 would be welcomed to the chorus whether they have trained voices or not.

The rehearsals will continue once a week in preparation for the Umpqua Cavalcade pageant later this summer.

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Lost Ditch Poses Task For Myrtle Creek Council

Myrtle Creek councilmen wrestled mightily Tuesday night with the problem of locating a lost ditch.

The issue resulted when Dr. Richard E. Williams, Myrtle Creek physician, claimed a strip of land between Oak street and Broadway on which the city shops are located.

The fence for the city property, he claimed, is about 10 feet inside his property, according to a recent survey.

A block-long strip of land over the site of a former mill race is at issue. The deed to the city property gives it title to all lands "to the north side of the mill run."

Since the mill run has been nonexistent for more than 20 years, the problem of trying to fix its exact location was discussed for two hours by attorneys and engineers representing both Dr. Williams and the city.

How wide was the ditch and where was it? The problem was still up in the air when the council adjourned after deciding to consider the issue later with more detailed information.

The lost ditch issue is one of several boundary disputes now being untangled in Myrtle Creek. Most result from indefinite information on old maps fixing boundaries by such markers as trees long since cut down.

Churches Make Requests

Leonard Dyer acted as council chairman in the absence of Mayor J. B. Nelson.

The Rev. Father James P. Gallagher, pastor of the new All Souls Catholic Church at Myrtle Creek, appeared before the council to discuss a proposal to get the church property within the city limits. It is bounded by the city limits on two sides.

City Attorney James McGinty advised the priest that the proposed addition would have to be submitted to a vote of the citizens of Myrtle Creek. After a petition to be included in the city is turned in to the council, that body may then set a date for the election, McGinty said.

Councilmen indicated they favored granting water and sewer connections to the completed rectory pending the vote.

The Rev. James Kratz, pastor of the Myrtle Creek Church of the Nazarene, asked if the council could waive the ordinance requiring a 20-foot setback from the road for new buildings. The church plans to build a new sanctuary and the present setback rule would necessitate drastic altering of the plans, Kratz said. Councilmen delayed action on the proposal to personally inspect the site.

Other Business

Leo Sanders, city street and water superintendent, discussed water and sewer pipe problems in connection with the new Myrtle Creek Library and police station building now under construction behind the present City Hall.

Councilmen approved the application of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Whittiger of Oakland for transfer of the license for the Myrtle Creek Tavern.

Costs of feeding city prisoners who volunteer to do street work was discussed with the council indicating it favored boosting the food allowance to $3 per day to prisoners who work. The former allowance was $2.50.

Another letter was read from attorneys representing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stonerod, who said they plan to dispute the city's right to build a water pipeline across the Stonerod property in Harrison Branch Canyon.

The boiling point of pure gold is about 2,500 degrees centigrade.

SELECT WINNER — Al Kosel, left, manager of Craig's, Mayor Al Flegel, and Lloyd Stutsman, News-Review advertising manager, check the names of the winners in a contest sponsored by the store in an anniversary observance. First place winner was Mrs. Edith A. Staggs, 329 Chadwick, and second place went to Mrs. Jean Tolme, Box 31, Dillard. Prizes were two complete wardrobes valued at $50 each. (Paul Jenkins picture).

Conductor Killed When One Train Rams Another

TACOMA (AP) — A Northern Pacific Railway conductor was killed in a railway accident near Steilacoom late Tuesday night, the NP dispatcher's office here reported early Wednesday.

The dispatcher said the conductor, identified as F. W. Sampson of Auburn, was in a caboose in the rear of a Northern Pacific train rammed by a northbound Great Northern train.

The accident occurred about two miles south of Steilacoom.

The G.N. engine was derailed, blocking both lines of the main Tacoma-Portland route. One G.N. and several N.P. freight cars were damaged.

Wheat Farmers Switch Rainmaking Contract

ARLINGTON, Ore. (AP) — The North American Weather Consultants of Pasadena, Calif., are to be hired to seed clouds for Eastern Oregon wheat farmers, a switch from the Krick seeders.

Fritz Watkins of Wasco, president of Tri-County Weather Research, Inc., said the group had decided not to renew its contract with Dr. Irving Krick's Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver.

The California firm, which is to seed clouds for one year beginning Sept. 1, is to be paid on the basis of a formula which takes into consideration rainfall in the area, Watkins said.

BAD FOR WIDOWS

SALEM (AP) — Widows of World War II veterans can't get the state veterans bonus if they remarry before they cash their bonus checks, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Tuesday.

TITLE QUIETING ASKED

Suit to quiet title on a lot in Roseburg Home Orchards has been filed in Circuit Court by Annie Eyton. The unknown heirs of Lois S. Freemen were named defendants.

The diameter of Jupiter is 88,700 miles.

Hoover In Tears At Ovation Given 'Final' Address

By ED CREAGH

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP)—Let's leave politics out of this—if you can imagine such a thing at a national party convention.

The man who stood there, with the glare of the spotlights reflected in his tear-filled eyes, has been acclaimed and reviled, loved and hated.

He was perhaps the most powerful man in the world once. He was President of the United States.

But Tuesday night, a score of years out of office, he was an old man who knew that before many more years passed he was going to leave this world.

Herbert Hoover, 77, spoke "This is the fifth time," he said, "I have had the high honor of addressing the conventions of the Republican party.

"In the inexorable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your conventions."

There was a roar of "no" from the delegates, but Hoover hurried on—a man with things to say, a fight to carry on, while there was yet time.

Trouble In Reading

Hoover stood erect. His sparse hair was white. His voice, never dramatic, groped for a word now and then.

He had just a little trouble reading the words of his address, unrolling before him in big letters on a revolving paper roll.

Maybe it was the burning glare of the spotlights beating down from the balconies of the vast convention hall.

Or maybe it was a mist that sometimes clouded his eyes.

He spoke a second time of what must come, telling the intent delegates it was: "My last address to you."

Then at the end of his speech, the only living ex-president said it again:

"This is most likely the last time I will have the honor of attending your conventions."

"No!" shouted the delegates again.

Weeps At Finish

And this time Hoover's voice broke.

It wasn't steady as he finished, feeling for words, coping with the waves of applause that rolled up to the speaker's podium.

Hoover's lip trembled and, finally he wept when GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson gave him a gold medal on behalf of the convention.

The delegates gave him more—a whistling, shouting, marching demonstration such as no other speaker at this 25th convention has received, not even Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

After the first few minutes, Hoover scarcely seemed to hear it.

No man could say to what recesses his mind had temporarily fled—to the past, or to the inexorable future.

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160 Tons Of TNT Rip Utah Mountain Side

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — One hundred sixty tons of TNT blew the side of a mountain out of Buckhorn Wash in Central Utah Tuesday in what Army Engineers say is one of the biggest man-made explosions ever set off except for the A-bomb.

The 320,000 pounds of explosive were touched off deep in sandstone formations.

Purpose of the blast — which was spied on from every conceivable angle by the latest in cameras and scientific gadgets—was to gather information to help determine how far down man must burrow—and in what kind of terrain—to be safe from atom bombs.

Truman Again Declines To Run For Reelection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman rejected another plea Tuesday that he change his mind and run for reelection.

And once again he refused to name his personal choice for the Democratic nomination for president.

This information came from Rep. William J. Green Jr., of Pennsylvania, who spoke with reporters after a White House visit.

"The President said he feels he owes it to himself and his family not to run again," Green said.

WARDEN INJURED

Carl Thornton, 49, Route One, Box 348, Sutherlin, was treated Tuesday at Mercy Hospital for an injured ankle, received while at work on his job as fire warden for the Weyerhauser Timber Co.

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Church Erecting New Addition

Workmen are well along the way toward erecting a new $16,000 auditorium addition to the present Roseburg Church of God building the Rev. H. A. Schlatter reports.

Construction began two weeks ago under the direction of a congreagation member, A. D. Hulbert, 430 Garden Valley Rd.

After completion of the 36 x 65 auditorium - sanctuary, the old building will be used for educational and recreational purposes. Remodeling work has been going on since the church building was moved last fall from Garden Valley Rd., to its present location at 250 Chestnut St.

The new sanctuary will contain a nursery for the children of parents attending the services. Over one-half the cost of the building has been raised so far.

The Rev. Mr. Schlatter also reports that his Roseburg congregation has contributed about $300 of a record-breaking $1 million raised in Church of God congregations throughout the country for world service.

Young Demos To Hold 2nd Meeting July 17

The Douglas County Young Democrats will hold their second meeting since the group's organization Thursday night, July 17, at 8 p.m., DST, in the City Hall. The meeting date was changed from July 10.

Sound films will be shown at the meeting, reports Miss Patricia Mayo, secretary of the new group.

AUSTRIA GETS LOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank Tuesday announced a 20-year, 50 million dollar loan to Australia to finance purchases of equipment needed to develop that country's mining, transportation, power and farm industries.

It takes Jupiter almost 12 years to make a revolution around the sun.

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That was proved again when Hudson Hornets blanketed a field of 47 crack entries in Detroit's second annual 250-mile stock-car race on June 29 to win *first, second* and *third* places and set a new time record for this event.
This race was far more than a test of speed. Stock-car races are actually the proving grounds for a car's true worth. Hudson proves, time after time, that its sensational high-compression engine and its famed "step-down" design, with America's lowest center of gravity in a Monobilt body-and-frame*, bring you unmatched stamina, safety and power.
Visit your nearby dealer—drive a Hudson. Or phone him and a Hudson will be brought to your door without obligation to you! *Trade-mark and patents pending
20 WINS IN 23 STARTS
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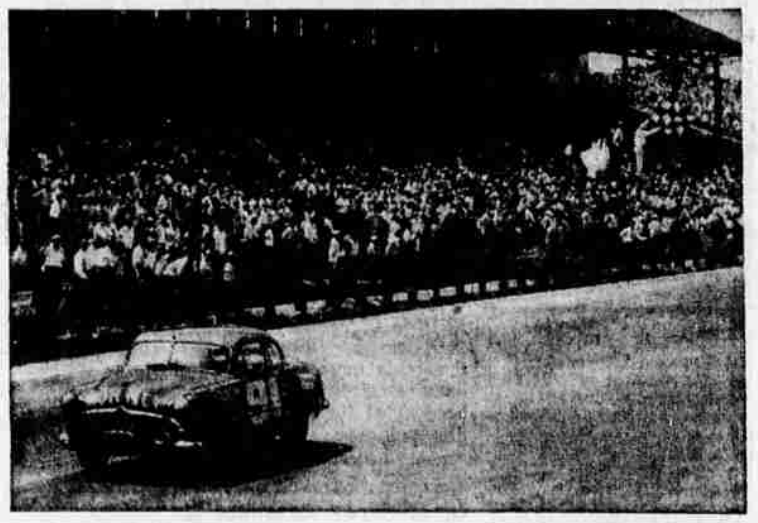
That's the Hudson record since January 20, 1952, in stock-car events held from coast to coast. These victories are in open competition against practically every make of car on the market.



Hudson Hornet 91, with Tim Flock at the wheel, gets the winner's flag at Michigan State Fair track, June 29. Bud Shuman, in Hudson Hornet 89, placed second; and Herb Thomas, in Hudson Hornet 92, won third place in this scorching test of stock-car stamina.
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