

The News-Review

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WIN WITH IKE!

By Charles V. Stanton

Ike wins the Republican nomination. The question now is can the Republicans win with Ike? We believe they can.

Ike's victory, in our opinion, is a victory for the American people. The people, we believe want Ike. This opinion is supported by much evidence. The general is popular with every classification of voters except the standpat Republicans and the left-wing Democrats. Even among the conservative Democrats Ike enjoys a strong following, according to the nation's principal pollsters.

Few observers at the start of the convention believed Eisenhower could win on the first ballot. It was expected that three or four ballots would be required. Many predicted the convention would go to at least five ballots.

But indications that a startling upset was a possibility came when the delegates repudiated rulings by the national committee and credentials committee, taking the conduct of the convention into their own hands. Forecasters began to revise their calculations, but few still believed a first-ballot victory to be possible. Even as the roll call was nearing a conclusion commentators were expressing doubts of first-ballot decision although an eventual Eisenhower victory was obvious.

Now Comes The Battle

Ike is nominated. He is not yet elected. It is our personal belief he will be swept into office. But we anticipate a bitter fight.

One element to be considered is whether or not the inter-party feud developed any unhealed wounds. That we doubt. We have a way of fighting vigorously for our favorites and then turning wholeheartedly to the winner. An exception, however, was Wendell Willkie who, under very similar circumstances, was damned with faint praise, losing an election that possibly could have been won by more vigorous party help. It remains to be seen whether party leadership and influence will exert itself strenuously and unanimously in Eisenhower's behalf.

Another factor to be considered is the smear campaign that now will be stepped up to high gear.

We have never seen as much vicious propaganda against any candidate as has been thrown at Eisenhower. Some of it apparently originated from Taft supporters, but the more vicious and radical blasts bore imprint of Communist front organizations and radical left-wing spokesmen. The full strength of Communist propaganda undoubtedly now will be brought against Ike.

Possibly the very intensity of the propaganda campaign will work in Ike's favor. People become disgusted with such methods when carried to excess. But clever propaganda is apt to alienate some gullible voters.

The Voice Of The People

Looking at the other side of the picture, Ike's nomination was obviously influenced by the voice of the people. Politicians experienced in political conventions are quoted as saying that no such meeting ever provided such a deluge of personal letters, telegrams and other expressions of public sentiment as flowed into Chicago. Chairmen of various delegations told reporters they were swamped by messages from home, evidencing unusually intense public interest.

The theory that the people of this country want as a leader a man who has not previously been identified with politics is indicated by their votes, statistics from polls, messages to the convention, and the decision by the convention itself as expressed in a most sensational upset.

Soon we will know the direction of the Democratic counterattack. That convention also is expected to have its fireworks. But with both conventions completed, nominees chosen and platforms adopted, the decks will be cleared for action.

We believe that Ike's stunning victory over the Taft machine is a good omen for victory in November by the general, although not necessarily the Republican party. People will be voting for the man, not the party.



A circular about "God Is My Landlord," the story of the Quaker miller's "Biblical Wheat" project 1940-1946, written by Raymond Jeffreys (Dynamic Kernels Foundation, Tecumseh, Michigan) interested me so much. The State Library didn't have the book but got it from another library. (Talk about service!) It is the story of how Perry Hayden, Quaker miller, was quietly listening to a sermon when a phrase was suddenly illuminated for him:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn (kernel) of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." (John 12:24) How much fruit, wondered Perry Hayden, "and a great demonstration started to germinate, for when the preacher talked about wheat, the miller said afterwards, he was talking directly to me about my own business." It was wheat-planting time (September) around Tecumseh, Michigan, so Perry Hayden decided to plant one kernel. . . . but decided later to make it an exact cubic inch, 360 kernels, a number of much significance to him.

Twelve boys were invited to plant 12 rows each. . . . Next August the yield was threshed (it had been cut with a sickle); the heads were cut off with scissors, chaff separated first by pounding in the sack with a carpet beater, then blowing each handful as it was tossed in

Rip Van Winkles Never Sleep More Than 20 Years!!



Oregon Delegates Given Police Escort In Chicago

By M. J. MERRYMAN

CHICAGO (Special Correspondence To The News-Review)—Sitting on the Oregon bus waiting to whistle out to convention hall for what everyone hopes will be nominating day.

Oregon's hundred or so delegates, alternates and visitors piling on, hot and happy after a short but spirited march around the block shaded by big "Oregon for Ike" banners and paced by Monty Ballou's five-piece band from Portland.

Barney Mulholland — the 250-pound bus-driver Oregon hired to unsnarl the transportation in this hurly-burly city — keeps people moving. On some huge boxes filled with manila envelopes marked "Eisenhower kit"; big Ike banners mounted on poles which trip up everyone struggling down the aisle.

Mrs. Doug Elliott of Portland and children, Barbara and Bill, collapse in the seat beside me. "Oh, well, we can all sleep next week," she sighs.

"Let's go," everybody howls and Barney turns out into traffic with our two faithful police escorts. Oregon has the only police escorted chartered bus at the convention, thanks to a lucky shot of Gordon Orput's. The first trip out Monday took some 45 minutes in traffic, so Gordon fell into conversation with a police captain and remarked he wished we had an escort. "When you want 'em for right now?" asked the captain. And we have had them ever since. It is a tribute to our chaperones

that they haven't killed us. . . . Barney is a Kefauver man himself; Patrolman Jim MacDonald is for Taft and the Oregon delegation is working to take Policeman Don Brum's vote away from Stassen.

Big palavers on the bus as people compare tickets. . . . the ticket shortage is close to everyone and we all pass them around as much as possible to give everyone a chance to see the fight. Mrs. Marshall Cornett has gone sleepless for two nights tracking down extra tickets and distributing them, but still there aren't enough for everyone.

In a way, the tone of this convention is surprising. . . . so much rancor among the politicians but such a good-natured crowd. The public seems willing to forgive and forget and get back of anyone who emerges victorious from the convention.

"How fast we going, Barney," calls Lynn McCready, alternate from Eugene. "Twenty-five," hollers Barney and everybody roars as he takes a corner on two wheels.

In the gate and up the long long trail to my balcony. We are all good friends up here now and my pal Doug Smithfield from Duluth greets me with a broad grin. "Tho' mebbe you was sick, you weren't here last night," he says and starts to fill me in on what happened.

Although it is an hour past starting-time, the floor is almost deserted. A few people wander around the balconies. The organ is playing "There'll Be a Great Day." We all hope so.

Ike Visits Taft, Receives Pledge Of Cooperation

CHICAGO (U.S. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called on Sen. Robert A. Taft Friday shortly after his triumph over the Senator for the Republican presidential nomination.

He arrived, for what was an apparent effort to smooth over the bitterness of the convention contest, under police guard and the two went into private conference.

The general came across the street from his Blackstone hotel quarters to Taft's suite in the Conrad Hilton hotel.

The place was jammed. Eisenhower and the Senator chatted amiably, both smiling broadly as they posed together before television cameras. What they said however, was lost in the general uproar.

"You'll win the election," Taft told the general at one point.

Finally a measure of quiet was restored. Taft himself held up his hand and pleaded for quiet.

"I want to congratulate General Eisenhower on his nomination and assure him I will do everything possible for him in his campaign and after he wins the election," Taft said.

Tot Pulls Baby Tooth, Hides It In His Ear

WICHITA, Kas. (U.S. — Little Leonard Niendens pulled one of his baby teeth and hid it in his ear.

His older brother told his mother about it. She located the tooth but couldn't extract it.

A specialist at a hospital finally pulled the tooth from the six-year-old boy's ear Friday.

Then Leonard explained everything:

"I put it in my ear to save it. I liked that tooth."

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

takes. But I'm equally sure that at this moment his mood is a solemn and serious one. It is up to him now to make good. And these are grave days in our nation's life.

But when grave decisions have to be made, he is capable of making them. He proved that when he took upon his shoulders the responsibility of deciding to postpone the Normandy invasion for a day because of unfavorable weather. His country's fate could have rested on that decision. But he didn't shrink it.

Once his decisions are made, he is capable of carrying them out. The success of the invasion proved that.

We've chosen an able man as the Republican party's candidate for President in this year of decision.

Now a word for the loser.

There have been plenty of charges that Senator Taft, as the pilot of the steamroller, would huff his way through to victory at any cost. So far as he is personally concerned, it seems to me, these charges have fallen flat. He waged a hard-hitting campaign, but I can remember no personal blow of his that was below the belt.

With the ambition of a lifetime lying in ruins at his feet, he came forward frankly and I'm sure sincerely to shake the hand of his successful opponent and to pledge his best efforts in what is now a common cause.

That, too, takes fortitude.

It takes good sportsmanship.

There was another great American who set his heart upon the Presidency — Henry Clay. Three times he sought it — in 1824, in 1832 and in 1844. Three times he lost. But his name is written in the pages of our history as one of our illustrious sons.

I'm sure the same will be true of Senator Taft. He is still a senator. We'll NEED him in the senate in the critical years that face us.

There has been much talk to the effect that the heat and the passions generated in this pre-convention Republican campaign will destroy the Republican party. I don't think so.

It is true that the convention itself was tense and emotional. The delegates at times were moved to a high pitch. There were moments when it looked like a free-for-all might break out on the floor that even the police couldn't quell before violence was done.

I think those were GOOD signs — not bad. It is in moments of high emotion that men rise to their best. We must remember that the miracle of birth is accompanied by bangs. What we saw there on the convention floor at Chicago were the birth pangs of a new and fightingly sincere Republican party.

Mistake Credited Ike With 4 Too Many Votes

CHICAGO (U.S. — General Eisenhower received four more votes in the official tally for the Republican presidential nomination than were intended for him.

The official listed all 24 Maryland votes for the general. Actually, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin said, the breakdown was "20 to 4" for Eisenhower.

The four were intended for Taft. "That's the way I announced it," McKeldin said.

But in the hubbub, the reading clerk apparently didn't hear the "to" between the figures.

The change would have cut Eisenhower's total from 845 to 841 and boosted Taft's from 280 to 284.

Compensation For Disabled Vets, Dependents Boosted By Latest Act Of Congress

More than 3,000,000 veterans and dependents of deceased veterans will receive increases in compensation payments under a bill recently signed by the President.

The increases became effective July 1 and will be included in checks which will be mailed at the end of the month, according to the Veterans Administration.

The President at the same time also signed a companion bill increasing the amount of income a person may have and still be eligible for pension payments in nonservice-connected disability and death cases.

Under the old limits, an otherwise eligible veteran or widow having an income in excess of \$1,000 annually, without dependents, or \$2,500 with dependents could not qualify for pension. These limits have been raised to \$1,400 and \$2,700 respectively.

The VA said all applicants for pensions whose claims were denied under the old income limitations and who believe they may qualify under the new limitations will have to file new claims for reconsideration on or after the effective date of July 1, 1952. No automatic review of such rejected claims will be made.

The Congress, in passing the two laws, estimated they will add \$202,460,000 to compensation and pension payments during fiscal year 1953 which begins July 1, 1952.

Compensation is payable for service-connected disabilities, whereas pension is payable for permanent and total disability resulting from non-service-connected conditions.

Under the new law, all monthly rates of compensation paid veterans for service-connected disabilities rated from 10 to 40 percent are increased by 5 percent, while those rated from 50 to 100 percent are increased by 15 percent.

Old New Rates

A tabulation of the old and new monthly compensation rates for veterans with service during wartime or since June 27, 1950, follows:

DISABILITY	OLD	NEW
10 percent	\$15.00	\$15.75
20	30.00	31.50
30	45.00	48.25
40	60.00	63.00
50	75.00	86.25
60	90.00	103.50
70	105.00	120.75
80	120.00	138.00
90	135.00	155.00
100	150.00	172.00

The new rates will affect the nearly 2,000,000 wartime and post-Korea veterans who were receiving compensation payments on March 31, 1952.

Compensation rates for veterans with peacetime service are 80 percent of the wartime rates. Nearly 60,000 veterans drawing compensation under peacetime rates receive increases under the new schedule.

Statutory allowances provided for specific disabilities such as loss of legs, arms, eyes, etc., are not affected by the new law.

Rates For Dependents

Monthly compensation rates for 560,000 dependents of deceased veterans who died of service-connected disabilities and who served either during wartime or since June 27, 1950, are set by the new law as follows:

DEPENDENT	OLD	NEW
Widow	\$75.00	\$75.00
Widow, 1 child	105.00	121.00
Each addit. child	25.00	29.00
No widow, 1 child	58.00	67.00
No widow, 2 child	82.00	94.00
No widow, 3 child	106.00	122.00
Each addit. child	20.00	23.00
1 parent	60.00	60.00
2 parents, each	35.00	35.00

This tabulation reveals that no increases were provided for widows without children or for dependent parents of deceased veterans.

Death compensation rates for dependents of peacetime service veterans are 80 percent of wartime rates.

The pension rate for veterans of World War I and II and those with service after June 27, 1950, who are totally and permanently disabled from non-service-connected disabilities, is increased under the new law from \$60 to \$83 a month.

Two other pension rates that affect veterans of World War I and II and those with service since June 27, 1950 are also raised by the new law. One includes such veterans who have received pension for a non-service-connected condition continuously for 10 years or who reach age 65. Their rate will be raised from \$72 to \$75 a month. The other includes such veterans who are blind or who

Results Given On Timber Sales

Results of the last two months' sale of timber from O & C and public domain lands and the volume of timber to be offered for sale this month were reported today at Portland by Roscoe E. Bell, Regional Administrator of the Bureau of Land Management.

During May and June 41 regular and special sales 145,072,000 board feet of stumpage was sold from BLM land in Oregon for a total \$3,401,165.05. In Washington and Idaho 2,160,000 board feet of timber were sold from public domain lands under administration of the BLM for \$39,156.75.

In July, 13 tracts with 47,685,000 board feet valued at \$953,818.75 will be offered for sale in six of the eighteen O & C counties. The sales are scheduled as follows at the offices of the BLM district foresters: Salem, July 22, three tracts with 11,684,000 board feet will be offered by two oral and one sealed bid sales; Medford, July 22, two oral and two sealed sales will offer 11,215,000 board feet; Roseburg, July 23, seven tracts to be sold by six oral and one sealed bid sales; Coos Bay, July 24, will offer 8,925,000 board feet by placing two tracts on the oral block. On July 25 three tracts will be offered at Eugene by two oral and one sealed bid sales.

Truman Non-Committal On Ike's Nomination

WASHINGTON (U.S. — President Truman sat at his television set Friday and watched Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower win the Republican nomination for president at the Chicago convention.

The president, however, had no comment on the Eisenhower victory, the White House said.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short, after checking with the President on the Eisenhower nomination, told reporters: "No comment."

The president earlier this week expressed mock fear that Sen. Robert A. Taft, whom he had called his "favorite" for the GOP nomination, would be beaten.

Eviction Ends Widow's Long Fight For Home

LAPEER, Mich. (U.S. — A sheriff's raiding party, aided by a 60-man state police blockade, evicted an angry and protesting widow from her long embattled farm Friday.

Returning to the scene where 39 days ago he was mauled by angry neighbors of the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, Sheriff Clark Gregory led 12 special deputies in the early morning sortie.

Behind him blocking all roads in the area, were 60 state police with orders from Gov. G. Mennen Williams to see that the law was enforced and prevent bloodshed.

The 20-car raiding party apparently caught the farmers, battlers in a 17-year-old insurance fight, by surprise.

While some 20 newsmen watched and a bevy of photographers flashed pictures, the raiders forced their way into the home and carried out the furniture.

Mrs. Stevens, sitting tensely in her living room, told the sheriff, "you leave this house. It is my house. This is my country and I am an American."

Climax Court Battle

The raid climaxed months of legal maneuvering in which many state officials, including Governor Williams, had tried to get the dispute settled without resort to force.

Two previously scheduled raids were called off to permit further negotiations.

The forced eviction was the latest chapter in the bitter fight that followed the failure in 1935 of the Lapeer Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

Mrs. Stevens, 60-year-old mother of nine children, lost title to the farm four years ago when she refused to pay a \$172 assessment due to cover liabilities of the association.

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A Tribute To-- OUR KIWANIS! FIRE PREVENTION

When you hear the screaming sirens of the fire engines racing through the streets, little do you imagine that it might be your home or factory that's going up in smoke! It could happen. It does happen. Yes, despite the tragic fact that America's fire loss annually runs into countless millions, the innocent match is still a national hazard. Fire Prevention cannot be under-estimated in importance. Take cognizance of it. Thousands of men, devoted to the cause of protecting your property . . . and life—deserve our support and gratitude. Let's give them the honors they deserve!

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