

SWING TOWARD STEVENSON INCREASING

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Ultimatum Given In Steel Paralysis

Strike Must End, Order From Truman

Industry, CIO Leaders Called To White House, Promise Fresh Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman told the chiefs of the steel industry and the CIO to their faces Thursday that they must end the economy-wrecking steel strike at once.

Then he sent them to the cabinet room of the White House to work out the differences that brought on the strike of 650,000 steelworkers 53 days ago.

Truman's pep talk lasted 10 minutes. The meeting between Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and Benjamin Fairless, head of the U. S. Steel Corp., went on for an hour and 40 minutes.

Murray and Fairless left the White House together and told newsmen they'd be back at 1:30 p.m. (EST).

Fairless told newsmen "we are going to discuss the situation with our own people."

Murray confirmed the statement. There were no words of hope of a quick settlement, but an aura of optimism surrounded the meetings.

The fact that Fairless and Murray planned to talk to their associates seemed to indicate that some kind of new formula for ending the strike was in the works.

Sitting in on the talk between Murray and Fairless was Dr. John R. Steelman, acting mobilization director, and the president's number one peacemaker in scraps between unions and management. Like Ultimatum

A White House spokesman told reporters that Truman in talking to Fairless and Murray made a pointed plea for a strike settlement and used very strong language.

The appeal carried undertones of an ultimatum.

There was nothing by way of an indication of just what the "or

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Requirements Of Western States Receive Attention In Democratic Platform

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic Party pledged itself Thursday to "sound progressive development" of the nation's land and water resources, and their protection from "destructive monopoly and exploitation."

In their 1952 platform, approved by the national convention in the early morning hours, Democrats fashioned a Western policy plank broad enough to cover just about every phase of Western interest.

In general, they promised to follow along the path charted early in the New Deal—for more public power, multi-purpose reclamation projects, conservation and development of natural resources and federal encouragement of mineral exploration.

Incorporating most of the recommendations of the Western States Conference, comprising the 11 Western States, Hawaii and Alaska, the 1952 platform favors:

1. Construction of power transmission lines for distribution of electricity from hydro power sources.

2. "Fair, non-discriminatory" freight rates to encourage economic development of the West.

3. Government encouragement of exploration and stockpiling of minerals and fuels, and continued research on synthetic fuels.

4. Continue river basin development under regional authorities.

5. Removal of restrictions on Indian rights to handle their own fiscal affairs—not under government supervision.

6. Immediate statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Missing from the Democratic platform, although included by the Republicans, was any statement favoring return to the states of title to the tidal lands and their rich mineral resources.

Shortly before Congress adjourned, President Truman vetoed a bill passed by Congress for return of the "tidelands" to the states.

Dealing with minerals and fuels, the platform pledged policies further encouraging exploration and development of additional reserves, and adding to the national stockpile.

The section also stated: "Additional access roads should be constructed with government aid. Our synthetic fuels—including monetary research—program should go forward. Laws to aid and assist these objectives will be advocated."

As announced by James W. Watts, district forester, seven tracts of government timber under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management, having a total volume of 12,184,000 board feet and an appraised value of \$24,260.15, were offered for sale on July 23.

One tract, consisting of 100,000 board feet of insect killed material in the Tiller area, was sold on a sealed bid to Johnston & Hise of Medford. It was appraised at \$1,056.50 and sold for \$1,151.50.

Five other tracts were sold for the appraised price on oral auction type sales to the Roseburg Lumber Co., Steinger Lumber Co., E. K. Jones Lumber Co., and Mitchell Logging Co., all of Roseburg. Two of these areas consisted principally of windthrow material.

One tract on Days Creek, having a volume of 4,245,000 board feet and appraised at \$80,466.00, resulted in a bid. This area may be sold during the next 90 day period at not less than the appraised price.

Watts stated that the next regular sale will be held the week of September 16.

Each night of the Aug. 14-16 fair will feature calf roping, team tying, and team pole bending. And races—chariot, saddle horse, and stake—are planned, as well as a special saddle race for the kids.

Borland emphasizes that the events, though sponsored by the Dillard Roping Club, are not by any means limited to its members. Anyone can enter.

There's a bit of money involved, too. In several of the events, an entry fee is charged and this, added to the \$100 premium, is awarded the winner.

In the calf roping, the man with the best record for three nights says Borland.

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City Budget Trimmed For New Year

Cut In Salary Boosts Draws Council's O.K.; Tax Hike To Be Small

Roseburg's city budget is at last wrapped up for another fiscal year, and although salaries for city employees have been scaled down to a five per cent increase, compared with an originally planned 12 per cent, the city will still have some \$53,915 more with which to operate its business.

But the amount to be raised by taxation will be only \$19,433.50 greater than that of last year, as increased anticipated revenue will make up the difference. The actual millage tax levy, while not yet determined by the assessor's office until the exact assessed valuation of the city is computed, is expected to be very little more than the amount taxpayers paid on their property last year, so far as the city expense is concerned.

The budget was formally adopted by the city council in a brief session Wednesday night, and an ordinance authorizing the levying of a tax was approved.

No Protests Made

The ballots in Tuesday's election were canvassed by the budget committee, and found to be as previously reported—585 yes against 315 no—in favor of authorizing a levy in excess of the six per cent limitation.

The total budget was finally approved, listed at \$439,262. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$217,280.

No persons were present to protest the budget at the public hearing held following the canvassing of the ballots, so the hearing was declared closed and the council meeting in special session, passed the ordinance adopting the budget.

City Has Three New Policemen

Appointment of three new police officers for Roseburg was announced Thursday by Police Chief Ted Mazac.

Hiring of the three men, who began their duties today, will bring the Roseburg Police Department up to its full strength of 13 officers and two police clerks.

The new officers are: Dene Allen Davis, 28, of Winchester, formerly employed as a patrolman by the Casper, Wyo., police department and a veteran of nearly four years Navy duty. He is the father of twins born last week.

Jack Beavers, 29, Route 4, Box 1385, married and the father of two children.

Philip Edwin Stone, 31, Roseburg, married and the father of three children.

Chief Mazac pointed out the appointment of the three men will enable the department to more adequately patrol the city and give added protection, especially during the night.

Logger Injures Arm On Emile Operation

Fred Carls, an employee of Roseburg Lumber Co. on the Emile logging operation up Little River road, received a serious arm injury in an accident this morning and was taken to Community Hospital by Mohr Ambulance Service for treatment.

Horse Races, Roping Slated For County Fair Features

Douglas County Fair-goers will see three nights of racing, roping and reining events.

The Dillard Roping Club, owned by Lou Andrus and Ed McFarland, has agreed to sponsor these events, reports Bob Borland, fair manager. The club will furnish the animals, at no profit to its members.

Each night of the Aug. 14-16 fair will feature calf roping, team tying, and team pole bending. And races—chariot, saddle horse, and stake—are planned, as well as a special saddle race for the kids.

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Civil Rights Issue Eased In Platform

Double Meaning Plank Satisfactory To Both North, South Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats pledged prosperity, peace and progress to the nation's voters Thursday in a platform that avoided past party feuds over "civil rights."

A quick decision by Speaker Sam Rayburn, after a mixed shout of yea and no votes, put the national convention's official approval on the new campaign document early Thursday morning.

Delegates from Georgia and Mississippi asked to be recorded as voting "no" and one from Tennessee objected to the platform's lack of a congressional crime investigating committee plank.

Curiously, both Dixie delegates who insist that states and communities can best handle racial problems, and Northerners who want strong federal action, are claiming victory.

The answer is that the same words and phrases, if handled skillfully, mean different things to different people.

Harmony Preferred

Northerners such as Senators Lehman of New York, Humphrey of Minnesota and Benton of Connecticut claimed the new plank was much stronger than 1948's.

Southerners such as Senators Sparkman, Holland of Florida and Willis Smith of North Carolina said parts of the plank went a bit too far but they preferred party harmony to a fight.

Actually, the compromise was settled in two separate sections of the platform.

Northerners had insisted on a plank demanding an end to senate filibusters that often have killed off civil rights and other bills.

Instead they got a broadly worded plank calling for improvement of "congressional procedures so that majority rule prevails and decisions can be made after reasonable debate without being blocked by a minority in either house."

Equality Efforts Pledged

"We will continue our efforts to eradicate discrimination based on race, religion or national origin," the civil rights section states after calling for equal opportunities for voting, education, economic advancement and living conditions.

"We know this task requires action, not just in one section of the national but in all sections," it continued in a style pleasing to Southerners. "It requires the cooperative effort of individual citizens and action by state and local governments."

Northerners liked the next phrases:

"It also requires federal action. We also favor legislation to perfectly to secure these rights to everyone: (1) the right to equal opportunity for employment; (2) the right to security of persons; (3) the right to full and equal participation in the nation's political life, free from arbitrary restraints."

"We also favor legislation to perfect existing federal civil rights statutes and to strengthen the administrative machinery for the protection of civil rights."

Bean Pickers' Pay Unchanged

Wages to be paid pickers, who will harvest Douglas County's bumper crop of beans, will be the same as last year.

Growers, at a recent meeting at the Courthouse, voted to maintain the 2 1/2 cents per pound payment scale, with a bonus of 1/4 cent per pound for all pickers remaining through the season.

With all bean growers in attendance, Clifford Hess was elected chairman of the association and Mrs. H. B. Dwight was chosen secretary. Both are residents of Garden Valley.

Aside from setting payment to pickers, growers discussed mutual problems of production and harvesting.

It was reported that the crop promises to be very large, and of excellent quality, although somewhat late in maturing. Picking will start late in July or early in August. Cannery prices are expected to be slightly lower than last year.

All beans grown in the Roseburg area are purchased by Paulus Bros. Packing Co., Salem, and are trucked to Salem each night. Last year's crop amounted to 1,300 tons.

Glendale Plans New \$300,000 High School

Architects will soon be asked to submit plans for the erection of a new high school building in Glendale.

The site, the Dan Clare property north of town, has already been approved by local voters and the State Board of Education.

The best of the plans presented will be submitted to Glendale Consolidated School District voters, along with a request for a \$300,000 bond issue to cover construction costs. Board members hope a 250,000-square foot building can be constructed.

John Daniels, Blaine Johnson and C. D. Ross, school board members, drove to Eugene Sunday to talk to architects and inspect buildings designed by them.



WILL NOT PLEDGE IN ADVANCE — Gov. Herman Tam-mage of Georgia holds up his fist as he serves notice on the Democratic convention that his state delegation would not pledge in advance support of the convention's 1952 presidential nominee. His statement plunged the convention into a bitter north-south fight over rules. (AP Wirephoto)

Democratic Convention Gives Barkley Roaring Ovation As He Extols Party's Achievements

CHICAGO (AP) — They said Alben W. Barkley was "too old."

They said he was a fine gentleman and a distinguished public figure, but heavy with years, too many years, to be the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

The Democratic convention is on fire Thursday because of the man who was "too old."

It is blazing with the new life and spirit he breathed into it Wednesday night when he spoke to more than 12,000 people, whipped them into a frenzy of excitement, and stirred one of the unforgettable spectacles of a generation.

His appearance at the convention was intended as a kind of "consolation prize" for a man deeply hurt.

Three days before, the 74-year-old vice president was a candidate, campaigning actively to be his party's choice for the presidency.

Then, as he put it, "some self-appointed political labor leaders" suddenly withdrew the support he had supposed they would give him. They said he was "too old."

Barkley took himself out of the race.

There was a tremendous explosion of warmth and sympathy and affection when the "Veep" marched down the platform onto the rostrum.

The organ began to play "My Old Kentucky Home" and rolling billows of music and cheering thundered through the great hall.

Ovation Explodes

The delegates, caught up in a ripple of excitement, stormed into the aisles, waving placards, screaming and cheering, chanting "We Want Barkley."

The space directly beneath the rostrum was tight-packed with frenzied men and women calling his name.

He stood looking down at the demonstration, unsmiling, almost impassive. From time to time he waved and bowed, acknowledged.

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Convention Entry Tickets For Home Folks Headache For Delegation's Helper

By M. J. MERRYMAN (Special Correspondent to the News-Review)

CHICAGO — If there is one thing that raises the hair on the back of a delegate's neck, it's this problem of getting the home folks in to the big show, more politely known as the Democratic national convention.

Oregon delegates got worked up in their second caucus over how long a pledge is binding, whether or not Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would accept the nomination for vice-president, whether they would get a chance to second the nomination of Sen. Kefauver, etc., but the real fireworks came when that fateful word "tickets" was uttered.

It seems that 21 extra tickets are allotted to Oregon's delegation, with 41 visiting Oregonians here already and more coming. The general tenor of the explosion which followed that announcement ran along the lines, "by gum these people paid their money to come back here and support us and by gum they should get in the convention or else."

Playing the role of Solomon is Bill Sanborn, executive secretary of the delegation, and no one envies him: His is the job of apportioning the precious papers without which prospective visitors are left sitting in the stockyards. Count are losses, bargain made, shopping expeditions split up so everyone finally gets a crack at either a day or an evening seat.

Bill mops his steaming brow, takes a gulp of ice-water and ut-

ters a prayer that the holder of a day ticket doesn't take a wrong turn on the subway and fail to show up as promised with the stub that is so essential for the man waiting to take his place. The races at Helsinki have nothing on this for times.

One luckier holder this morning was John L. Kerbow, USN, of Klamath Falls who said he "has a good Democrat for an officer" and got special leave from his base at Memphis, Tenn., to train up to Chicago for a look.

Left the Oregon meeting after hearing the all-aye vote on Alfred Condreys resolution to include in the platform a modification of the Taylor grazing act to admit the

(Continued on Page Two)

Band Wagon Sweep Looms In Convention

Kefauver Still Claims He'll Win Nomination; Voting Slated Tonight

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — A swing to Adlai Stevenson took what even some opponents conceded had the look of a band wagon role Thursday with the Democratic convention nearing the point of picking its presidential nominee.

Many delegates who had been holding back were hopping in behind the Illinois governor.

But Sens. Russell of Georgia and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee also were picking up votes from the big bloc of hitherto uncommitted delegates and weren't conceding a thing.

Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, also was still plugging hard for the convention's grand prize.

Kefauver, in a news conference, declared: "I'm quite confident. I'll be nominated." He said he had picked up "more than 60" delegates in the past 36 hours.

As the convention began its climatic day, there was still a big question mark over the status of the delegates from Virginia, Louisiana and South Carolina who have balked at signing any sort of advance "loyalty" pledge to the nominees.

Leaders of the three states held a strategy conference reportedly aimed at forcing a decision on whether they will be allowed to cast their 64 votes.

Will Ballot Tonight

If the votes of these three states should be ruled out, the total of possible delegate votes on the presidential nominee would be 1,166 with 584—or 533 and a fraction—needed to nominate.

The convention was organized originally on the basis of 1,230 delegate votes, meaning a majority would be 615, plus a fraction.

Convention managers planned to hold off on the actual balloting until a night session.

A day meeting was set aside for the preliminaries of nominating speeches, demonstrations and the hoopla that sets the stage.

As the hour approached, Stevenson still wasn't saying whether he would accept. But nobody doubted that he would.

Ward From Truman

And there was still no public word from President Truman as to his views—something many delegates had hoped for.

Kansas delegates, who have been on the fence, plumped to Stevenson

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New California Shocks Injure 27

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) — Continuing heavy aftershocks of the great Tehachapi earthquake have injured another 27 persons in this devastated community.

The new jolts also hit hard at nearby Arvin, now almost as badly damaged as Tehachapi.

Several severe tremors Wednesday collapsed the fronts of previously cracked buildings in both towns.

Several structures that weathered the big shock Monday collapsed under the new onslaught.

Joe Barber, public information officer of the Red Cross, said two persons in Tehachapi suffered broken bones and 25 others were cut and bruised in the new shocks.

Scientists said the first great upheaval—which caused 12 deaths and an estimated 100 million dollars' damage in Southern California—was caused by earth slipping along more than 25 miles of the little known Bear Mountain fault.

As the Red Cross laid long range relief plans for the hard hit communities, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington made disaster loan aid available to families and businesses. Many victims are homeless and most shops in the two towns are closed.

Youths Accused After Automobile Accident

Two youths were lodged in the county jail Wednesday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor following an automobile accident in which two Idlewild Park girls were injured and sent to a Grants Pass Hospital.

Arraigned in district court late Wednesday, the two youths, Donald Tiske, 25, Idlewild Park, and Patrick Ryder, 23, Glendale, were granted time by Judge A. J. Geddes to consult an attorney.

Bail was set at \$1,500 for each. Two Roseburg youths pleaded guilty Wednesday in Circuit Court to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Richard Allen Connelly, 20 and Robert Kay Hansen, 19, were both accused of taking a 15-year-old girl on a trip to California. Judge Carl E. Wimberly postponed sentences.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

The big noise at the Democratic convention right now seems to be Illi-NOIS.

The Weather

Fair today, tonight and Friday.

Highest temp. for any July 104

Lowest temp. for any July 40

Highest temp. last 24 hours 74

Lowest temp. last 24 hours 52

Precip. last 24 hours 0

Precip. from July 1 0

Precip. from Sept. 1 28.27

Sunrise today, 5:44 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:55 a.m. DST