

Eleanor Roosevelt Rated Leading Woman Speaker

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man, blonde Grayce Kerr, White-haired Helen Ewing, to name a few. All of them agreed they spend their days keeping house, entertaining, reading, rearing the children. All of them are adept at dressing well, smiling warmly, entertaining handsomely and carrying on an endless stream of conversation which must be wearing to say the least.

All of this is incomprehensible to women like Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was not campaigning for the vice-presi-

dent but said she would accept it. Mrs. Edwards said she did not understand why wives of the presidential candidates at both conventions refused to talk politics.

"What do you suppose they talk about," she asked. "Recipes? Fifteen-gauge stockings? I should think they would want to discuss things of interest to their husbands."

There is no excuse, according to her, for women not being able to make up their own minds on both foreign and domestic policy. Mrs. Edwards, once a newspaperwoman on the Chicago Tribune, takes her politics straight commanded an efficient corps of equally dedicated workers who made up the women's division speakers' bureau. Among these was Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Brannan addressed the women conventioners and did a good job of it. She is a tall, slender brunet with a upswept hair-do and a low-pitched voice which is pleasant over the loud-speaker.

Voice Problem Noted
It may be that the voice problem lies at the base of the trouble women had attracting attention in the huge amphitheatre where the convention sessions were held. Although they are easily heard through the amplifiers, their voices sound high and thin.

One exception to the rule is Mrs. Perle Mesta, the minister to Luxembourg. Mrs. Mesta gives a good political speech, good party and wears the handsomest French importations seen to date.

Then there were the women delegates who got almost no publicity but worked right along with the men. I doubt if they had time for any gossiping, what with their committee assignments and the running sideline of breakfasts, lunches, teas, fashion shows, receptions and cocktail parties which accompany the convention.

HOT SOUP BONES
Firemen were called to Simonson Sandwich Shop, 107 S. Jackson St., at 7:05 a.m., today when water boiled out of a pot of soup bones and the cafe was filled with smoke.

What are believed to have been the first photographs of the moon were made in 1849.

Veterans Not Now On Compensation Rolls, And If Eligible, Should File Applications To Receive Payments

Almost 120,000 blind, crippled and tuberculous veterans of all wars and peacetime service will receive increased payments in their compensation checks due September 1, 1952, under Public Law 427 recently signed by the President.

According to the Veterans Administration, the increases are automatic for those veterans who are receiving compensation checks for the disabilities specified by the new law. However, veterans who are NOT on the compensation rolls and are covered by the new law should file applications with the VA.

The new law goes into effect on August 1, and the increases will be reflected in the checks usually received by the veterans on September 1.

Veterans who will receive the increased checks are those who have been awarded statutory allowances for the loss, or loss of use, of either or both hands or feet, for blindness, and for total deafness (in combination with total blindness).

Veterans who are receiving a minimum monthly rate of compensation for arrested tuberculosis will also receive increased checks.

Statutory allowances are paid in addition to the basic compensation rates which are based on the degree of disability and range from \$15.75 to \$173.50.

The new bill authorizes for the first time for World War II veterans and veterans with service since the beginning of the Korean conflict a minimum monthly rate for arrested tuberculosis and a statutory allowance for the loss, or loss of use, of a creative organ. Up to now, these benefits have been available under existing law to certain World War I veterans only.

Increases Set Forth
The new law made the following increases for veterans disabled in wartime or since the Korean conflict started:

1. Monthly statutory allowance for the anatomical loss, or loss of use, of one hand, one foot, or blindness of one eye (having only light perception) increased from \$42 to \$47. This is payable in addition to monthly rate of compensation.

2. Monthly rate of compensation for the anatomical loss, or loss of use, of both hands, both feet, blindness, a total deafness (in combination with total blindness), and various combinations of such disabilities increased from a range of \$240 to \$360, to a range of \$266 to \$400.

Additional amounts are payable for a wife, children, or dependent parents in these cases and in all other service-connected cases where the veteran's disability is rated 50 per cent or more. The monthly rates of such additional compensation in totally disabled cases range from \$21 to \$31 depending on the number and type of dependents. The new law does not increase these additional amounts.

3. The minimum monthly rate of compensation for service-connected tuberculosis which has been arrested is increased from \$60 to \$67 and extended to cover World War II veterans and veterans with

service since the start of the Korean conflict.

4. Monthly statutory allowance for loss, or loss of use, or creative organ is increased from \$30 to \$47 and extended to cover World War II veterans and veterans with service since the start of the Korean conflict.

5. Certain seriously disabled World War I veterans, with service-connected disabilities, will receive increased monthly payments—from \$198 to \$220 for totally blind veterans; from \$258 to \$286 for totally blind veterans who have lost one or more limbs, and from \$60 to \$67 for veterans who need the regular aid and attendance of another person.

These new wartime rates also are payable for peacetime service if the specific disabilities were incurred in line of duty at the direct result of armed conflict or while engaged in extra-hazardous service, including service under conditions simulating war.

Rates of compensation for disabilities incurred during other peacetime service are 30 per cent of wartime rates.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Democrats Begin Voting On Presidential Nominee

(Continued from Page One)

ing in nomination the names of Stevenson, Kefauver, Harriman, Russell, Barkley, Sens, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, William Fulbright of Arkansas, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Govs. Williams of Michigan and Paul Dever of Massachusetts, and Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator.

The Stevenson bandwagon drivers, sensing a gain in momentum, were all for preventing a halt in proceedings.

Backers of the Illinois governor were confident he could hold the South in line and apparently were counting on some of the delegations to go his way if Russell faded.

Stevenson Shows Interest
Stevenson, who has insisted that he doesn't want the nomination and is seeking only re-election as governor, showed more interest after his name formally had been placed in nomination.

Stevenson sent reporters a statement through an aide in which he said: "I had hoped they would not nominate me, but I am deeply affected by this expression of confidence and goodwill."

Earlier in the day word had come to party leaders from the White House that President Truman prefers Stevenson.

There was every evidence that Truman is happy to have someone else take up the Democratic banner, though he has promised to campaign hard for the party nominee.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama was getting top billing as a possible running mate for Stevenson, if the Illinois governor gets the nomination.

By custom, however, the presidential nominee will pick his own running mate.

Steel Strike Settled, Prices, Wages Boosted
(Continued from Page One)

for each worker. Pre-strike pay averaged slightly under \$2 an hour. The strike, longest in the nation's steel history, will have cost more than 21 million tons of the defense-vital metal by the time full production is resumed. It has imperiled the defense program and stopped altogether the production of some high-priority items like 105 mm shells.

These stark facts, which the President presumably pounded home in his 10-minute meeting with Murray and Fairless, undoubtedly played a large part in the settlement which came seven hours later. Other White House peace efforts, in April, May and June, had all collapsed.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The big stumbling block in the steel dispute, a compulsory union shop, apparently was compromised Thursday after months of wrangling.

Informants said management agreed to give the union a modified shop but the union agreed that membership would not be compulsory.

The chief exports of the Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean are fruits, grain, cheese, cattle, dairy products, canned fish and whale oil.

BIRTHS

Mercy Hospital
PERL — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herbert Perl, Box 186, Winston, July 24, a son, Martin Herman; weight, eight pounds.

ANDERSON — To Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Anderson, Umpqua Star Route, Oakland, July 23, a daughter, Kristine Jeanene; weight, seven pounds five ounces.

BRAGG — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Bragg, Sutherlin, July 24, a son, Thomas Earl Jr.; weight, nine pounds five ounces.

McCORD — To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Taylor McCord, Glide, July 20, a son, Stephen Taylor; weight, nine pounds eight ounces.

CROSS — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeRoy Cross, Brockway, July 18, a son, Darwin Dean; weight seven pounds six ounces.

STEINHAEUER — To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Telford Steinhauer, Rt. 3, Box 505, July 21, a daughter, Kathy Lynnette; weight six pounds eight ounces.

Roseburg Student Does Geologic Work In Ariz.
Roland J. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, 621 E. Douglas, is one of 19 University of Arizona students currently engaged in a geologic survey of the spectacularly scenic country south of the Canyon de Chelly national monument in the Window Rock region of Apache County, Arizona.

He is living in a summer camp on the Navajo Indian reservation, adjacent to the New Mexico-Arizona state line.

The students will study field methods of geologic mapping and preparation of geologic reports.

'Remodeling Clinic' For Home Owners Set

A "Home Remodeling Clinic," designed to aid home owners in expansion plans, is announced by Sutter's Building Supply. The program, free to all interested persons, will be presented at the company's main office, at 8 p.m. July 29.

Following a full-color motion picture, "How To Expand Your Home," there will be a demonstration of common building materials and installation methods. This will be followed by a discussion of purchasing and financing procedure and a question and answer period.

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Three Cases Handled In Municipal Court

Three cases involving drunkenness were on the Municipal Court docket today.

Judge Ira B. Riddle reported disposition of the following cases: Everett Chester May, 305 N. Jackson St., 10 days in jail; James Alexander Todd, Oakland, \$20 bail forfeited; and Frank Norman Addison, 431 Rowe St., \$20 bail forfeited.

Charles H. Brown, Former Resident, Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Charles H. Brown at Whitefish, Mont. A former resident of Roseburg, Mr. Brown leaves two sisters, Mrs. Larkin M. Rice of Roseburg, and Mrs. Charles E. Vleck of Idleyld Park. Also surviving is a nephew, Vernon T. Bentley.

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