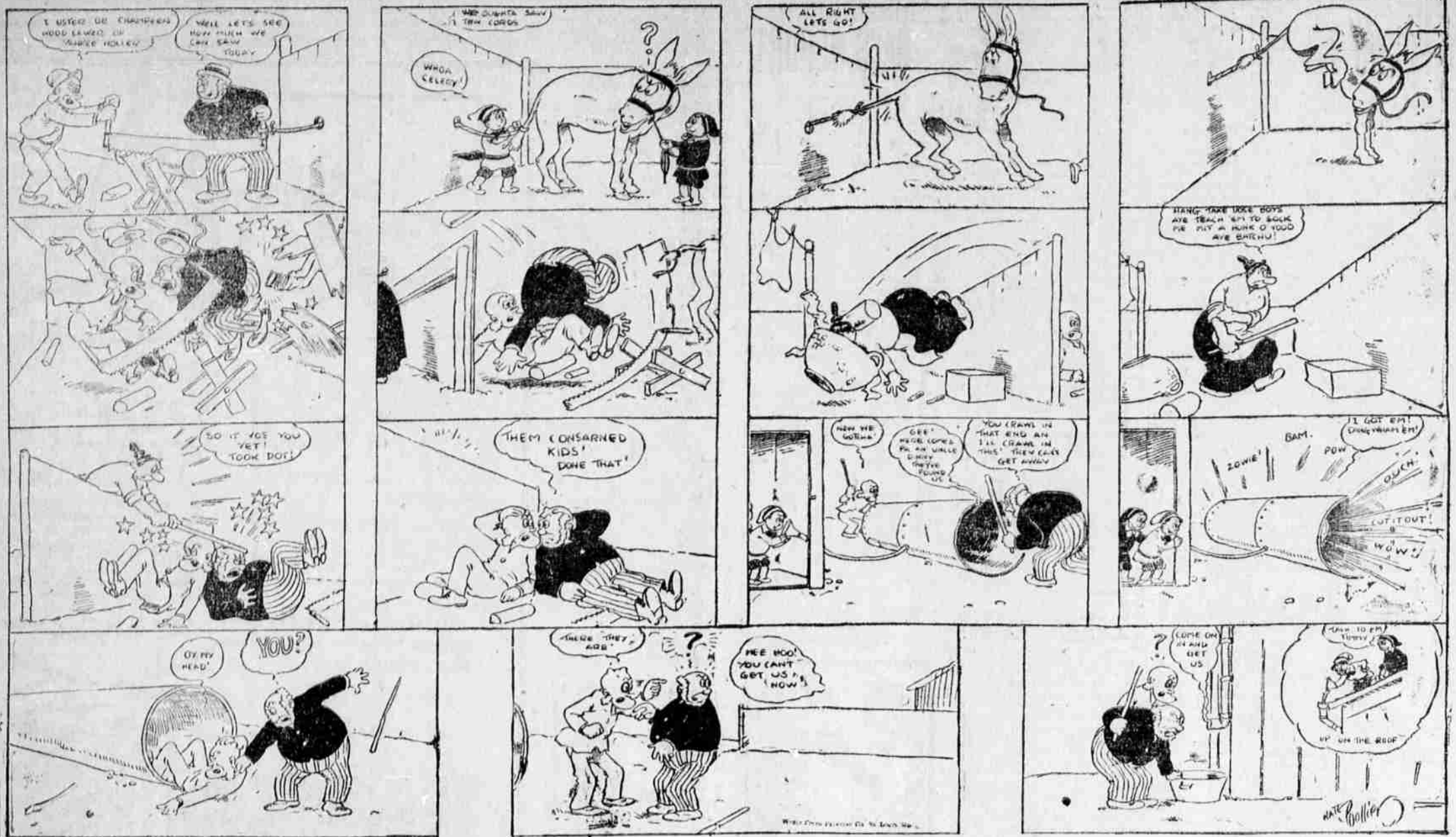


TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM



DICKEY WILL BE THE 'HOST'

Republican National Convention at Cleveland Plans Are Going Ahead

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Handing of the preparations for the housing of the Republican national convention here in June is the big job of Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of Cleveland's public hall, where the convention will be held, a man who has given years of his life to the handling of crowds.

When Dickey was nine years old his father organized the Winthrops, Ind., assembly that developed into the big nationally known Chicago, Ill., Young Dickey arose up with this venture, and his first job with it was making reports on attractions. This developed to such an extent that a big nomination was necessary. A building costing \$1,499 was put up and at the age of 54 years Dickey was assistant general manager.

Just prior to the world war, Dickey was vice-president of the Cor-Alier Chamber of Commerce. Prior to that he was general superintendent of the Elkhart organization, which toured a number of prize donkeys and singers.

In 1913 Dickey conducted the entire program of the war exhibition of the United States and the allied governments for the department of public information. He had charge of 25,000 war trophies. With this he took on the world's attendance records for short time exhibitions when he presented the exhibition to 10,000 paid admissions in Pittsburgh, one afternoon. This exhibition was shown under his direction in many cities and was seen by hundreds of thousands of spectators.

Later Dickey came to Cleveland as secretary of the Cleveland Advertising club and from there was made business manager of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, leaving this position to become manager of Cleveland's big municipal auditorium. He was appointed by Mayor Fred Kohler, with the understanding that he would enter into the administration of the hall.

Since taking over the management of the hall a great variety of attractions have been booked by Dickey, hundreds of thousands of persons paying admission to them. He well did Dickey operate the building that he was able to show a profit of \$25,000 to the city last year, despite the great expense connected with the hall.

Few attractions can be thought of that have not been present at the hall under Dickey's supervision and management. Included in the list are a complete three-ring circus with menagerie, automobile shows, style shows, dog shows, poultry shows, track meets, boxing matches, basketball, carnivals, horse polo tournament, agricultural exhibition, food shows,

building shows, grand opera, moving pictures, drills, musical, concerts and many other events.

In many instances one event would follow closely on the heels of another and a well functioning organization and a good system was necessary to get the building ready for the incoming attraction. Never was an event delayed. Double attractions have been run simultaneously in the basement and main area. Paderewski, the Polish pianist, played to thousands of music lovers in the main arena, while a poetry show was on exhibition in the basement. Both attractions moved smoothly.

It was in this hall that John Philip Sousa obtained the gate receipts that broke the records of his long history, more than 25,000 people attending his two concerts. John McCormack sang before the biggest crowd of his career in this hall and it was here that a world record for attendance at indoor grand opera was recently established, all under Dickey's supervision.

MISSOURI FINDS WATER FREIGHT SYSTEM CHEAP

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (INS)—Merchants from North Dakota to Florida and Maine to Texas saved \$1,121,776 in freight rates on goods shipped by the Federal Barge Line in the thirty months prior to December 30, 1923, according to the April statement of the Missouri Valley association, just made public.

The average saving per ton, as compared to railroad freight rates, is estimated at \$1.40. More than half the tonnage of the old barge line comes by rail from ships not on the river, and the freight saving of 75 per cent applies to this traffic as well as to goods shipped entirely on the river.

"AIR FARMING" CALLS FOR BETTER MACHINERY

CHICAGO (INS)—"Air farming" is giving agricultural implement makers more problems of designing and inventing new and faster operating tools, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Implement Manufacturers.

Farmers of America are no longer waiting for politicians to solve their airframe problems. They are growing clovers, alfalfa, field corn and soy beans. These have and pastures are known as legumes and take nitrogen from the air and store it on the nodules of their roots, restoring the soil and providing the stock food. Manufacturers are busy working out efficient methods for handling these crops.

SAFETY FIRST SPEAKER GETS HIS FOOT BURNED

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS)—E. B. Lettiera, manager public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, is burning a burned foot.

Lettiera was concluding a lecture on safety first at the St. Francis Hotel here, when he dropped a lighted cigarette into his shoe. A shower of sparks burned him painfully.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT PLAY

Union High School Students Act "Under the Laurels" Before Large Crowd.

Union, Or. (Special)—With an audience of about four hundred in attendance the Sophomore class of the high school presented their annual class play last Friday evening, this time putting on the old southern comedy drama, "Under the Laurels." All the parts were well taken and although rehearsals had been difficult owing to so many other activities, the play was rendered very successfully. Following is the cast:

Rose Milford, Bethine Miller; Mrs. Milford, Marian Quinn; Frank Colewood, Sidney Dobbin; Kyle Bradford, Bruce Davis; Burton, Donald Lamb; Rocky Button, Andy Harn; The Hopper, Merle Ford; Zerk, the nigger, Eldon Casper; Polly, the maid, Gracie Haggerty; and the sheriff, Arthur Richardson.

Mrs. C. P. Polly, who was injured a few days ago from a fall while working in her home, is better and able to get around with the assistance of a cane.

Miss Davis, commercial teacher of the La Grande school, and Hilda Robertson came over with the shorthand and typewriting contestants Saturday morning.

Virgil Earl, who has charge of all the athletics at the University of Oregon, acted as referee at the Eastern Oregon Track Meet Saturday.

Coach Elliott was down from North Powder Saturday to witness the track meet.

L. A. Wright and E. F. Heuter returned from Bend, Oregon, Friday night. They had come by auto to the Central Oregon town as delegates from the local W. O. W. lodge. The two men stopped at the Deschutes river on their return trip and fished a while, and Saturday they had on display two fine trout in the windows of the hardware store.

Joe Conroy died in Epokane, Washington, last Thursday and the body was shipped to Union for Saturday. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Willis Phillips.

The ladies of the Methodist church held a cooked food sale at the Webster Variety store Saturday afternoon.

The baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class was delivered at the Methodist church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Quinn.

Fred Davis is moving his sawmill to the Gardner timber near North Powder and will start on a contract that will last for several years.

"Pussfoot" Johnson, prohibition lecturer of international fame, will speak at the high school auditorium next Monday evening. His

subject being "The Cross and the Crescent." He is appearing here as a representative of the World League Against Alcoholism and the local meeting will be under the auspices of the two local ministers, C. A. Quinn and A. H. Hodge.

J. H. Reddy, who has been taking radium treatments at Hot Lake for eye trouble, made another visit to the hospital last week. He reports that the growth is about gone from his face and he believes no more treatments will be necessary.

YALE HARKNESS TOWER IS CHAMBER OF MYSTERY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS)—Harkness Tower, rising gracefully above clustered roofs of Yale university and dominating architectural feature of New Haven, is an unknown quantity to Yale students and one of them plaintively writes the college daily: "It seems a pity to leave Yale without having seen the inside as well as the outside of Harkness Tower." Within the tower, rising hundreds of feet above the campus, is supposed to be a memorial room of some sort, but apparently university officials have even it to open it only once since the tower was built and hundreds of students are consumed with curiosity about the place.

Legislation Held No Remedy

PENDELTON, Or.—The ill of farmers cannot be relieved by legislation. Associate Justice McCourt said yesterday of the state supreme court declared here yesterday in speeches before the Pendleton Rotary club, touching on the McNary-Haugen bill now before congress.

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CONSTRUCTION OF GYM BEGUN

NORTH POWDER, (Special)—Work was begun by the contractor, Mr. Baxter, on the North Powder Gymnasium and will be pushed as rapidly as possible so as to have the building completed by the opening of school in the fall. The cost of the building will not exceed \$3000 as that was the amount voted for the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Olsen, of North Powder, area the proud parents of twin baby boys, weighing 4 3/4 and 5 3/4 pounds respectively.

Rose Jones, who has been sick with spotted fever is getting along nicely and is able to be out again. This is rather a rare disease in this section and sometimes results fatally. In this case the doctor was called immediately so it did not prove so severe.

Betty Ballard, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, is much better after a severe illness. Mrs. Ballard Laughlin will give a musical recital at the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 13.

Ronald Wark had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse and seriously hurt recently. The boy was taken to the Baker hospital where an X-ray was taken and found that his leg was fractured. He was returned to his home and is better at this time, but will not be able to return to school this year.

Henry Gorkham, one of the pioneer settlers of this section has returned from a winter's stay in California. Mr. Gorkham is in good health and enjoyed his stay very much.

FREE LABOR ERECTING PILLAR OF FIRE CHURCH

DENVER, (INS)—"Free labor" is building the new church edifice here of Bishop Anna White's Pillar of Fire Congregation.

Nine volunteer workers of the sect are donating their time and services, doing the foundation work, laying brick, etc., on the structure, that will cost in excess of \$10,000 for material.

The work has been under way for about four months and it is expected the church will be completed late in June.

MOONSHINE IS SEIZED

EUGENE, Ore.—When District Attorney Johnson saw an automobile on the streets which had been described to him as driven by an alleged bootlegger, he followed the car with his own, overtook it and, turning his own car sideways across the street blocked the other.

The driver, Elmer Wickstrom, was arrested by the district attorney, and four quarts of moonshine whiskey were found in the car. Wickstrom was taken to the county jail by the prosecutor and turned over to the jail.

COLOR OF CONDUCTORS' COLLARS RAILWAY ISSUE

CANTON, O. (INS)—Friction between the union and the Northern Ohio Traction & Light company over the color of collars to be worn by conductors and motormen has developed here.

At a mass meeting of the street railway employees a petition was drawn up asking permission of the company to wear blue collars instead of the regulation white ones while on duty. Officials of the train company politely refused the request.

Both sides admit the question can be settled by arbitration.

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The Pillar of Fire Church maintains its national headquarters in New Jersey, although Bishop White organized the sect here, and it extremely religious communities are constantly patrolling Denver's streets for converts.

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"LET'S KEEP NICK"

N. J. SINNOTT

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SINNOTT is chairman of the Public Lands Committee. Oregon's welfare in a large way, is in its public lands.

SINNOTT is a ranking member of the Irrigation committee. Eastern Oregon needs irrigation for development.

Sinnott Has Secured

Passage of the Sherman County Relief Bill

\$7,500,000 for National Park roads.

\$150,000 to combat Pine Tree Beetle in Oregon.

\$900,000 for Baker Irrigation Project.

\$300,000 for Crater Lake Park roads.

\$4,000,000 for Oregon Reclamation.

\$50,000 for Umatilla Rapids Project.

\$10,000,000 concessions to irreducible school fund of Oregon.

\$10,000,000 concessions to land grant

counties of Oregon.

Passage of Mineral Leasing Act, with \$12,000,000 for reclamation.

Inclusion of West Extension of Umatilla Project in reclamation program

Opening of Wasco County timber resources for development.

Action on McNary-Haugen bill in house of representatives.

Appropriations for construction of McKay dam, Umatilla Project.

The public press of Eastern Oregon and Portland has repeatedly praised Nick Sinnott for his untiring, constructive work. Why change now to try a new and inexperienced representative?

Read your Voter's Pamphlet. Then go to the polls Friday, May 16, and do something for the man who has done something for you.

"Let's Keep Nick"

Paid advertisement by SINNOTT FOR CONGRESS CLUB, Ben R. Litton, secretary, The Dailies.