

Taft, Eisenhower Gain Delegates; Primary In Massachusetts Tuesday Declared 'Vital'

By The Associated Press
Sen. Taft picked up delegate strength in Arizona, Arkansas, Utah and Virginia Saturday while Gen. Eisenhower got especially strong support in Colorado and gained elsewhere.

On the basis of an Associated Press compilation, Taft had 266 delegates against 233 for Eisenhower.

Taft claimed more than 300 delegates, Eisenhower forces made no national claims.

During the day Taft had picked up at least 33 delegates, while Eisenhower had gained at least 22.

Eisenhower scored a surprise by picking up 15 Colorado delegates, and also gained in Minnesota, and Arizona.

Some 65 delegates were chosen to the Republican nominating convention.

Kansas was the only state where Democrats were in action. They completed their 16-man delegation, stipulated it would go unopposed to the national convention, and vote as a unit. Two delegates, each with a full vote, had already indicated they favor Sen. Taft.

Arizona Republicans, in a tumultuous state convention, chose a panel of 14 delegates. Ten are avowed Taft supporters. Two delegates, have said they support the general, and two remain uncommitted.

Virginia Republicans chose two delegates. One said he was leaning toward Taft.

In Colorado, Taft men had claimed that with the support of Sen. Millikin, they would get a majority of the 18 vote delegation.

But the Eisenhower organization delivered the Ohioan's supporters a blow by taking 15 of the state's 18 delegates. In the district delegate elections, Eisenhower took seven, and Taft one. In the battle for the 10 at-large delegates it is the state, the general's backers took eight of the delegates, leaving two for Taft.

Victory Predicted
Eisenhower's boosters had predicted they would take 14 delegates.

In Georgia one faction of the state's feuding GOP elected 13 district delegates. None of them is officially instructed or pledged.

The leaders of the faction, however, said 10 of the men favor Eisenhower, another was reported by the group's leaders to lean toward Eisenhower, one was said to favor Taft. The 13th delegate is committed to Gov. Warren of California on the first ballot, but Eisenhower is his second choice.

The faction, led by W. R. Tucker of Dawsonville has been recognized by the national GOP convention since 1944.

Considered Pro-Taft
A rival faction, led by Roy Foster of Wadley, has not finished its election of district delegates. The 10 already chosen are considered pro-Taft.

Taft swept the Utah GOP state convention, where a 14 man delegation favoring him was elected. Both Taft and Eisenhower forces had predicted victories at the Salt Lake meeting.

Men breathe about 425 cubic feet of air in 24 hours.



Rep. John S. Greenwood
Rep. Greenwood,
From Clackamas,
Dies in Portland

Portland (AP) — The veteran Clackamas County legislator, John S. (Jack) Greenwood, 58, died in Providence Hospital here Saturday.

Greenwood, a state representative for seven consecutive terms since 1939, was up for re-election on the Republican ballot. His name will be before voters again, for the ballots already are printed.

He entered the hospital here 1 1/2 months ago with a heart ailment.

Greenwood has operated a trucking and warehouse business at Wemme, east of Sandy. He is survived by the widow and two daughters, his father and a sister. Funeral arrangements are pending.

IAPES Meet
In Salem Ends

A three-day convention of the Oregon Institute of International Association of Public Employment Services ended Saturday at the Capitol Building with a panel discussion on public relations.

Edwin Armstrong, administrative assistant to Gov. Douglas McKay, led the panel. Others were A. W. Morris of the First National Bank, Otto Hartwig of Crown-Zellerbach Paper Co., and Mark Hatfield, Willamette University, dean of men.

Earlier Saturday, Chandler Stephens of Portland was installed as president of the Oregon unit of IAPES.

PROMISES RETALIATION
LONDON (AP)—Any nation dropping an atom bomb on Britain will get 20 back, England's top soldier promised Saturday night. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff, gave this assurance in a speech prepared for radio.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Massachusetts' Republican primary next Tuesday may go a long way to determine whether Sen. Taft or Gen. Eisenhower will take the most delegates into the July presidential convention.

Taft now leads in delegates favoring him. He may retain that lead unless Eisenhower crashes through in three key states with large delegations—Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas.

On the basis of local surveys at this time, apparently neither candidate can reach the 603 votes needed for a first ballot nomination at Chicago.

Twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia and two territories will pick a little less than one-half of the delegates between now and July to complete the 1,205 list for the Chicago convention.

Group Studies Bill to Control Rainmaking

PORTLAND (AP)—A draft of a proposed bill to regulate weather control activities in Oregon was read Saturday to a legislative interim committee which is studying rainmaking.

The bill, as it now stands would place rainmaking control in the hands of a five-member, government-appointed board. The state director of agriculture and state engineer would be members of this board.

The lawmakers were unable to agree on a section of the proposed bill which deals with financial responsibility, liability and licensing of weather control companies.

Chairman Ben Day, state senator from Gold Hill, said the bill should provide that a rainmaker, post from \$10,000 to \$200,000 before being granted a permit to seed clouds. In addition to posting the bond, rainmakers would be charged an as yet undetermined license fee. These fees would finance further study of weather control.

Committee members include Sen. Art Lindberg, Pendleton; Rep. Lee T. Jackson, Roseburg; Rep. Frank Farmer, Rickreall; Rep. Roger Loennig, Haines.

Most Accidents Happen in Dry

Straight, level highways, as dry as a bone, offers more danger to Oregon traffic than any other road condition, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry said Friday.

More than 25,000 accidents occurred on straight level roadways in 1951. Slightly more than 6,000 of these accidents were at rural locations as compared with 19,126 in urban areas. Of the fatal accidents 144 were on straight highways in rural areas as against 41 in cities and towns.

Mrs. Mast of Montana Top Toastmistress

Mrs. J. B. Mast of Bozeman, Mont., won the Northwest Regional Toastmistress Club speech contest at a banquet Saturday night in the Senator Hotel attended by 216 delegates and guests.

She will represent the 3, clubs of the Northwest district, composed of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, at the International Toastmistress Club convention in Chicago this summer.

Second and third place winners were Mrs. M. G. Rogers of Billings, Mont. and Miss Gail Gilpatrick of Walla Walla, Wash.

The trophy won by Mrs. Mast was presented to her at the conclusion of the banquet by Mrs. Floyd Potter of Long Beach, Calif., first vice president of ITC.

The banquet was the highlight of the opening day of the convention. At a business meeting earlier in the day, Mrs. Jean Cochran of Seattle, chairman of council two, was elected new regional supervisor, succeeding Mrs. H. S. Stevenson of Bozeman, Mont. Mrs. Cochran will be installed at a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Senator Hotel.

Registered for the conference were 165 women.

The other seven women who competed in the speech contest were Mrs. Craig Coyner of Bend, Mrs. Bertilla Platz of Tillamook, Mrs. Charlotte Finney of Portland; Mrs. Josephine Smith of Grants Pass; Mrs. Betty Ann Balz of Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Bee Wyndham of Spokane Valley, Wash. and Miss Margaret Lynn of Vancouver, B.C.

The conference will adjourn this afternoon after a morning business session, a luncheon and a panel discussion.

Special guests at the Saturday banquet were Mrs. Hazel Loomis of Portland, an international director, and Miss Betty Mitchell, second vice president of ITC. Toastmistress during the conference was Mrs. L. W. Wirenius of Albany. Mrs. Alma Schroeder of Salem was speech contest chairman. Miss Amanda Anderson of Salem was general chairman of the conference.

IKE, DUCHESS DINE

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower dined with Grand Duchess Charlotte in her ancient ducal palace Saturday night on his farewell visit to Luxembourg as NATO's supreme commander. Eisenhower flew here from Paris.

MAN CRUSHED BY LOGS

MAPLETON, Ore. (AP)—Ronald Parker, about 22, Mapleton, was fatally crushed Saturday by a load of logs that slipped from a truck at the Cope Logging Co. operation here.

GIFT FOR OLDSTER

MAIDENHEAD, Eng. (AP)—Mrs. Mercy Coffee celebrated her 100th birthday here Saturday with a birthday gift from the mayor. He bought her a plug of tobacco for her cornob pipe.

Stassen Glad Eisenhower In GOP Race

CLEVELAND (AP)—Harold E. Stassen declared Saturday he is a "sincere" candidate, but:

1 He is aware he is not a "front runner."

2 He is glad Gen. Eisenhower is in the Republican race, even though that "greatly reduces my chances."

3 He is "on the side" of Eisenhower's "beliefs," and

4 He would support Sen. Taft, if the Ohioan were nominated, or any other Republican.

All that came out in his appearance at the City Club.

He made an address frankly "defending" Eisenhower from attacks by the Taft organization and the "senator himself."

Estranged Wife Of Playboy Manville Killed

GREENBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Playboy Tommy Manville's estranged eighth wife, Georgina Campbell Manville, 33, was killed Saturday in an automobile collision while en route to breakfast with him.

The beautiful, British-born red head was driving alone from her home here to Manville's palatial 28-room mansion, "Bon Repos," in New Rochelle.

Her car and another collided at an intersection. The cars were not badly damaged, but her car spun around and threw her to the ground. Then its left front wheel struck her head. No one else was injured.

Manville, 58-year-old asbestos fortune heir, drove here from New Rochelle on learning of the crash. Asked whether the breakfast date had indicated a reconciliation, he said:

"No, but we have been friends." Manville appeared shaken at the first of his series of marriages to end in a death. The other seven concluded with one again, off again trips to Reno by his brides and numerous quips by the playboy.

"Naturally, it's a shock," he said. "I haven't gotten over it yet, but I will."

They were married Dec. 12, 1945. He described her as an assistant New York correspondent for the London Daily Mirror and a Hollywood correspondent for the London Daily Mail.

The marriage followed the established Manville pattern with numerous squabbles and separations, but she vowed she never would divorce him—a promise she kept.

He announced in February last year they had separated legally under an agreement whereby he gave her \$1,000 a month to "stay away from me."

8 MIG JETS DOWNED

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Russian-made MIG-15 jets in a swirling battle at dusk over North Korea late Saturday, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported Sunday.

Ex-'Cada Ace Upset Victor

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Stanford's track and field stars swept three crucial events Saturday to defeat Occidental College 79-52 in a dual meet.

The top Stanford surprise was a 9:24.4 two-mile victory by Freshman Bob Reed, from Estacada, Ore. Reed went out in front early in the race and defeated one of the best distance runners in the country, Occidental's Bob McMillen. Reed won by about 25 yards.

It was the fastest two miles run this year by the Stanford freshman.

STOCK FEATURE TODAY

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Forty-two cars are slated to start Sunday in the 250-mile Pacific stock car race at Bay Meadows. The drivers, from all sections of the West, will compete for \$10,000 in purse money.

Here's the Dope



LIFE-SAVING TECHNIQUE
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Austra-

Tape Recording Brings Pastorate

MONTREAL (AP)—Rev. Alex S. Renton, of Scotland, received a call from the First Presbyterian Church of suburban Verdun after the congregation had listened to a tape recording of his voice.

Unable to come to Canada to preach, the Scotsman had a tape recording made and mailed it to Verdun. The congregation met and listened to the play-back. As soon as the recording ended, the members voted to ask the Rev. Mr. Renton to become minister.

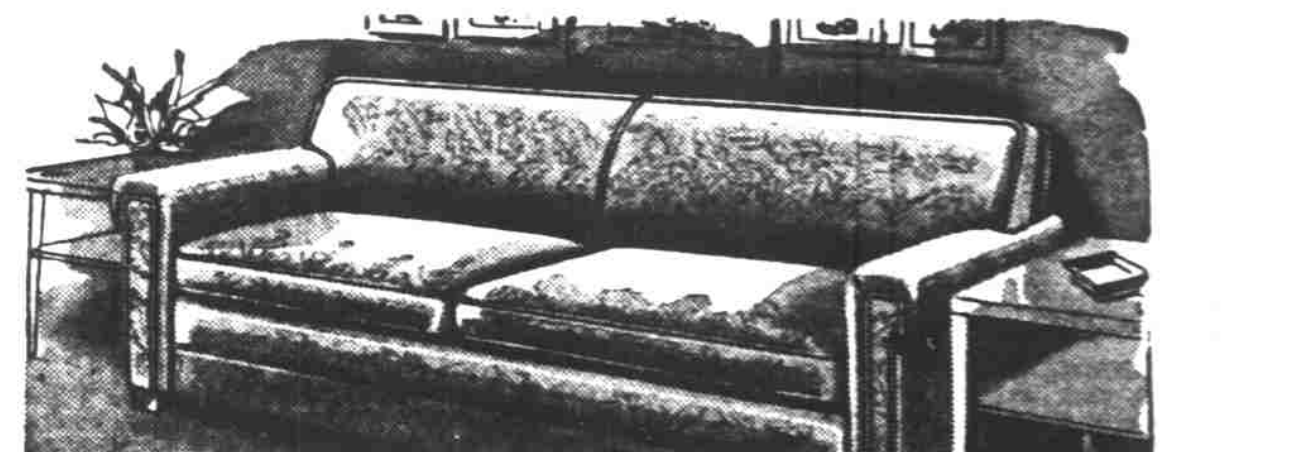
The call to the Rev. Mr. Renton follows a decision of the church some years ago to select its pastors from outside Canada. The Rev. Mr. Renton succeeds the late Rev. Donald M. Correal who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and left a church at Plainfield, N. J., to become pastor at Verdun.

lian surf life-savers have adopted the Holger-Neilsen manual artificial respiration system for a trial of 12 months.

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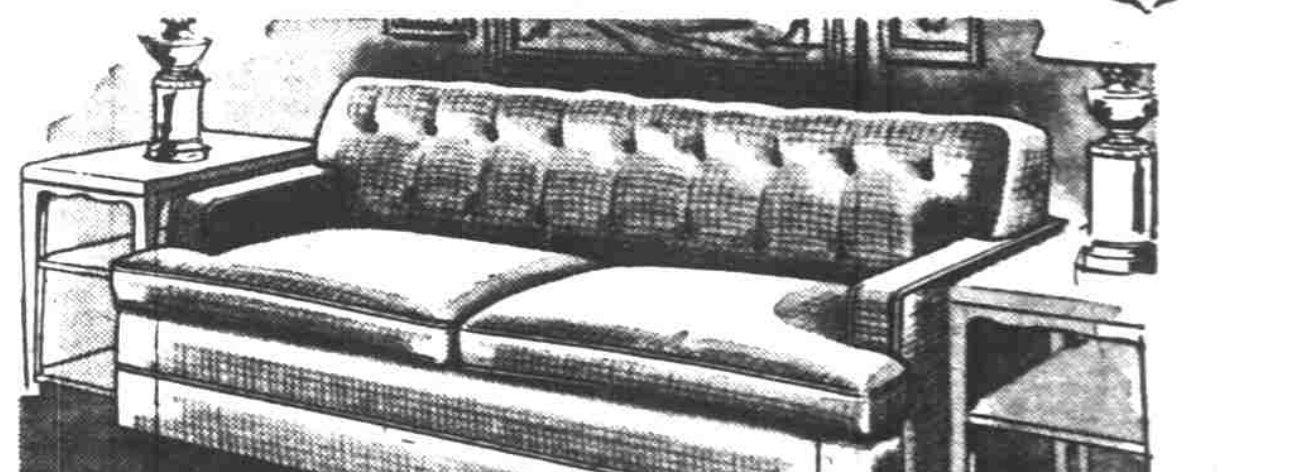
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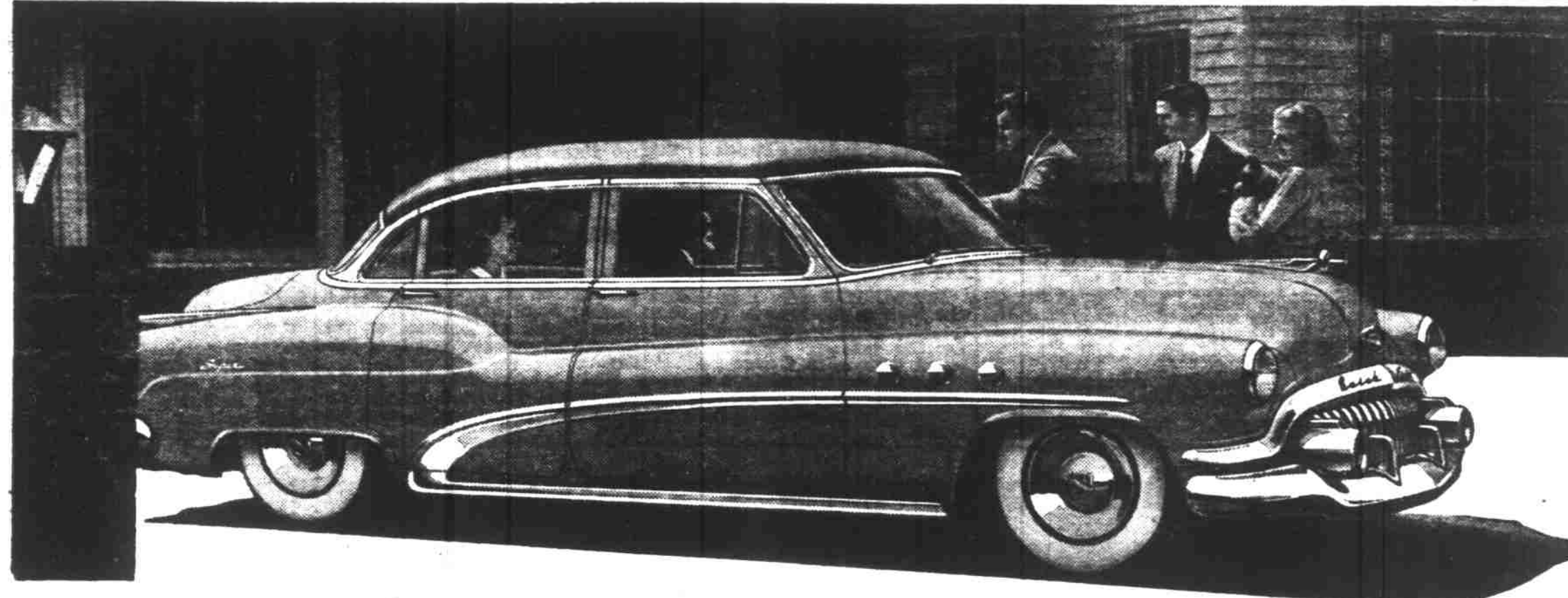
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But before you start laying out your sport clothes, giving last year's bathing suit a critical gander, or scanning road maps, we'd like to ask one important question:

How are you going to get there?

Will those miles you decide to travel slip beneath you so easily that you hardly know the road is there?

Will you pull up at a hotel, motel or camp, wishing you'd set your sights on one another two hours away?

Will your shoulders be free from aches—and you-know-what free from numbness?

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high-compression valve-in-head with turbo-top pistons—that stretches a tankful of gas surprisingly far.

Time's affecting. If you want to make this year's vacation trip a joy from the day you leave home, the wise thing to do is order that Buick now. How about a demonstration?

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