

Lodge Forecasts Early-Ballot Win For Eisenhower

By The Associated Press
The tempo of politics revved up to top speed Wednesday as the Republican national convention at Chicago July 7 neared.
Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, GOP presidential hopeful, said Ike would get the Republican nod on either the second or third ballot.

Migration of Women Into Industry Rises

Migration of women into the ranks of the employed has been stepped up in the last 10 years according to Oregon's 1950 census. About 66,062 more women were working in 1950 than in 1940, according to the census bureau.

According to the 1950 census, the number of employed persons in Oregon has increased in the last ten years.

At the time of the 1950 census, the employed in Oregon numbered 576,510 of which 424,204 were male and 152,306 female. Ten years earlier employed males numbered 302,554 and employed females 86,244.

Manufacturing employed the largest percentage of workers in 1950 with wholesale and retail trade running second. Agriculture placed a close third, tying with construction work in which employees more than doubled in 10 years.

In Oregon, counting those persons 25 years old and over at the time of the 1950 census, women had completed more years of school than men. In the same age group, high school graduates outnumbered college graduates.

Miller Installed by West Salem Lions

Marvin Miller was installed on Wednesday evening as the new president of the West Salem Lions Club. He succeeds Wallace Carlson, retiring president.

Miller was installed by Lion Harry Scott at the meeting of the club in the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

One of the least known, and best locations for dredging for sea shells is off the Gulf coast between Pensacola and Panama City, says the National Geographic Society.

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Boys Test Power of Political Advertising



The power of political advertising is being felt on Willamette's campus this week by the more than 220 high school delegates to the 1952 annual Beaver Boys State. With a segment of the delegation looking on, three politicians are shown putting up signs at Lausanne Hall advertising their candidates. Left to right are Lyle Fisher and William McDonald, both of Coos Bay, and William Pruiett, Independence.

Attlee Claims Bombs Hurt Truce Chances

By EDWARD CURTIS
LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Attlee charged Wednesday that the big American bombing of Yalu power plants in Korea carried the "conditions of total war" to Red China and the endangered chances of an armistice.

"I think this is a profound mistake in psychology and it is not the first mistake in psychology that has been made in the course of these events," the Labor Party leader told the House of Commons in a full debate.

In reply, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said he was "sorry" Britain had been kept in the dark on plans for the bombing but "we give our Allies full support in it."

Eden said he would not like to estimate whether the action had lessened the chances of an armistice, adding, "if this bombing is intolerable to the Communists they really have the remedy in their own hands. An armistice can be concluded Thursday on terms which satisfy the honor and interests of both sides if the Communists want it."

While Labor leaders criticized American leadership in Korea, French officials took an opposite view.

"The plants that were bombed are in North Korean territory, and they are a legitimate military objective," said a spokesman for the French foreign minister in Paris.

"After all, we all know there is a war going on there," French Discus.

The spokesman made the statement after the French cabinet had discussed the bombings.

A Moscow dispatch said the House of Commons debate over Korean affairs was almost sure to be interpreted by the Russians as a serious division in British-American relations. The debate was said to have strengthened the opinion of a number of Western diplomats in Moscow that Russia is sending Andrei Gromyko, deputy foreign minister, as ambassador to London to take advantage of the situation.

Wounded Santiam Soldier Helped to Evacuate Buddies

Statesman News Service
LYONS — How a wounded Lyons-area soldier walked seven miles to help evacuate fallen comrades in Korea came to light here Wednesday.

The soldier from this area was Lt. William B. Pritchard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchard, live in the Jordan district.

Pritchard's parents said the incident occurred about June 15 during the Battle of Charvon in which their son suffered a shrapnel wound in his leg.

The Pritchards said a letter from their son first informed them of his injury and that a telegram from Army authorities arrived Wednesday.

The practice of dyeing nails was common among ancient Egyptians.

Political Campaigns in Full Swing at Beaver Boys State

Nominees from the two political parties of Federalists and Nationalists will be advertised today in earnest by delegates to the annual Beaver Boys State on Willamette University's campus.

Wednesday's sessions included nominations from these two hypothetical parties set up by the boys at an early session of the State last Monday. Having established the two counties of Baxter and Lausanne (named after the two living groups) and three cities within each of these counties, the boys are nearing the end of their session with the general election for the State set for Friday.

Nominated Wednesday from the Federalist party were Don Jam-bura, Pendleton, for governor; Charles Reynolds, Albany, secretary of state; Terry Sherwood, Medford, treasurer; Paul Suba, Lakeview, attorney general; Al Owen, Portland, labor commissioner, and Jack Altstock, Portland, superintendent of public instruction.

For state senators from the Federalists were Robert Arnold, Forest Grove; Kenneth Thayer, Ontario; Hufty Covert, Portland; Robert Hyde, The Dalles; Paul Cleaver, Albany; Robert Ziener, Gresham; Phillip Cheney, Portland, and Craig Phillips, Medford.

For Legislature
State representative nominees from the Federalist party are Paul Johnson, Astoria; Frederick Stock and Richard Gavalli, both of Portland; Richard Powell, Roseburg; Jerry Macker, Zinn; James York, Medford; Paul Allen, Independence; Gary Gustafson and Carl Mohr, both of Medford; Russell Ely, Newberg; Karl Morse, Lewis Beatty, Portland; Richard Seine, La-Grande; Lewis Bright, Medford; Bruce Garvin, Newberg, and Gary Patterson, Enterprise.

Nominated for the office of governor from the Nationalist party was Douglas Bashan, secretary of state, James Yoes, Portland; treasurer, Charles Frost, Medford; attorney general, Charles Schnorrenberg, Eugene; superintendent of public instruction, William Chambers, Klamath Falls, and labor commissioner, William Hamilton, Grants Pass.

Seek Senate Posts
Potential senators from the Nationalist party are Howard Cash, Eugene; James Gunton, Medford; Calvin Callaway, The Dalles; David Stegner, Portland; William Coats, Hood River; Samuel Vandersdale, Woodburn; Wayne Spens-

er, Cave Junction, and Melvin Armario, Medford.

State representatives nominated from the Nationalist party are Richard Hindman, Baker; Wesley Strahn, Florence; Ronald Cook, Roseburg; Robert Barnes, Monroe; Nelson Tandoc, Eugene; Kenneth Lucas, Newport; Harold Windfield, Bly; Gary Fleming, Medford; William Pruitt, Independence; Kenneth Popple, Myrtle Creek; Howard Poppleton, Silverton; Bruce Hamilton, Grants Pass; John Hoffman, Portland; William Hoffer, Mt. Angel; Robert Everett, Seaside, and Earl Butterfield, Portland.

In the early 18th Century, the bulk of the world's paper was made wholly or partially from rags.

Manchurian Steel Furnaces Probably Idle Due to Air Blows

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—There probably are a lot of cold steel furnaces Wednesday in Mukden—arsenal of China's Communists—if Allied air blows at North Korean power plants are as devastating as reported.

This is the view expressed by various experts on China, Chinese who know Manchuria and engineers who worked there.

There can be no question as to the importance to the Chinese of the Suifu power plant, on the Korean side of the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria, and four other North Korean power plants bombed Monday.

Hong Kong residents who worked in Manchuria before the Iron Curtain fell predicted two years ago that if Red China entered the Korean war it would be to defend this power grid. They still say it was the main reason.

The North Korean hydroelectric plants are nerve channels of Manchuria which lap over into Korea. A bomb dropped on them does not violate Manchurian soil. But it probably does more damage to Manchuria than if it landed in the middle of a Mukden blast furnace.

A Chinese editor who spent years in Manchuria estimated that 60 per cent of all Manchuria's power came from the Yalu. An engineer who worked there for British and American interests said he thought this estimate was about right.

Most informants here said Yalu power turns the wheels of steel and other metal plants not only at Mukden but at industrial Amshan to the south and the thick industrial zones around them.

The remaining sources of Manchurian power lie in steam plants and the big hydroelectric project on the Sungari river east of Changchun, Manchurian capital.

There are also some small power plants on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River. But these are believed to be used mostly to supply nearby municipalities.

Allied bombers are forbidden to attack Manchuria, the primary source of what industrial power Red China has.

A hippopotamus may be 14 feet long and weigh 3 tons.

CIO Calls Off Strike Plans In Jet Plants

LOS ANGELES (AP)—United Auto Workers CIO leaders called off strike plans Wednesday for this week and agreed to federal conciliation in Washington on contracts covering 25,000 jet-producing workers at North American Aircraft Corporation's four plants.

Negotiations here ended after 28 hours of almost continuous bargaining. Despite a new company offer, both sides appeared no closer to a settlement.

John W. Livingstone, UAW's aircraft director, said the union's action was motivated solely by the vital importance of the F-86 Sabre jet production to the current defense effort in the Far East.

The company, which had refused to send its representatives to Washington unless bargaining continued, is agreeable to a meeting Monday "or any time set," a spokesman said. Federal Mediation Service Director Cyrus Ching earlier had invited both sides to Washington Thursday but the union at first declined to shift negotiations there.

The union rejected a company offer advanced Wednesday morning, and at the same time disclosed that it had scaled down its original demands for a 28 cents an hour raise across the board.

How far the demand had been reduced a union spokesman declined to say. But the two sides were believed to be somewhere between 15 and 20 cents apart.

The company's new proposal included its previous 5 cents an hour raise but offered to make permanent 12 cents of 13 already received in cost-of-living increases under a previous contract. The union has asked that all 13 cents of the cost of living hike be included—plus a raise of probably 20 cents now.

The present base averages \$1.67 1/2.

Presbyterians Plan to Build Five Churches

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon will get at least five churches from the current Presbyterian building fund campaign, Dr. Paul Wright reported at the Oregon Presbyterian Synod meeting Wednesday.

He said Oregon Presbyterians have pledged \$91,051 toward the state's quota of \$199,058 in the national campaign. He added that Oregon will get more from the fund than it contributes. Wright is chairman of the Oregon campaign.

New churches are scheduled to be built in three Portland suburban areas and in North Eugene and Springfield. Tentatively scheduled also are new Presbyterian churches at Medford and Brook-

ings.

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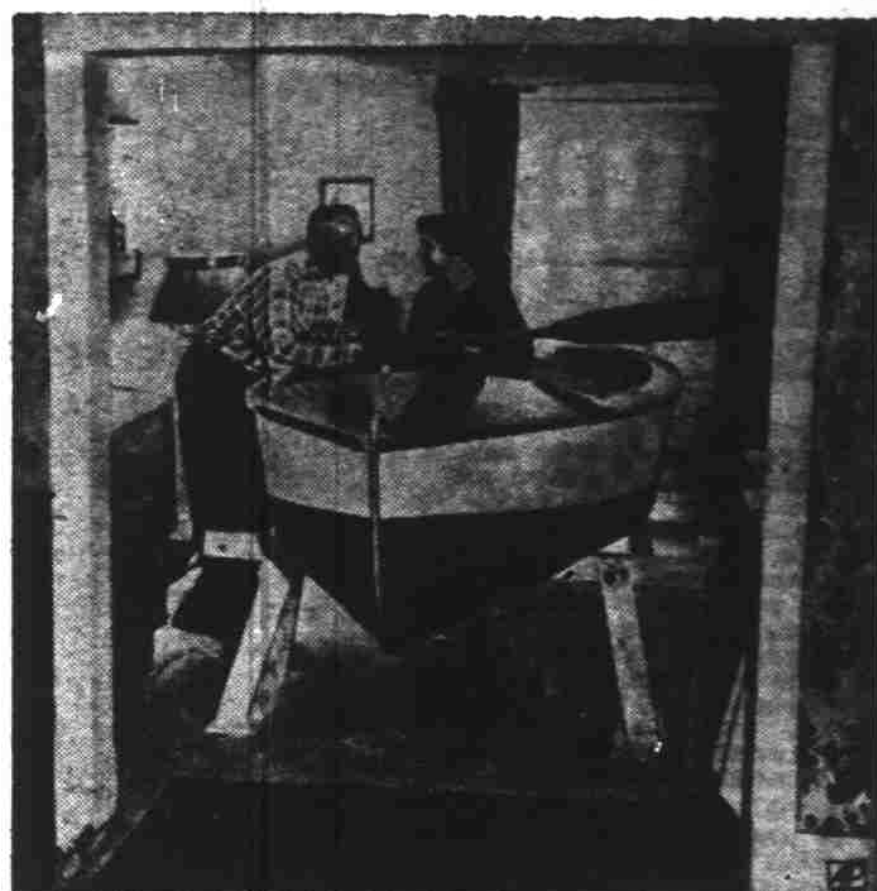
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NOW FOR THE WATER—Carpenter Ruben Markstrom and wife plan to move 14-foot, 225-pound boat he built in Chicago living room, through a window enroute to summer home.

Langer Wins in North Dakota

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A veteran Republican senator who seldom hesitates to support the Democratic administration won re-election in Tuesday's North Dakota primary election.

Senator William Langer handed freshman congressman Fred G. Aandahl his first defeat in five state-wide elections.

With 1,907 of the state's 2,296 precincts reporting, Langer held a 94,307 to 71,069 vote lead over Aandahl.

Car Passenger Sent to Hospital After Accident

A auto passenger was taken to Salem General Hospital late Wednesday night as a result of a car accident near the intersection of Kansas and 17th Streets.

One auto, driven by William L. Cranor, 1700 N. 18th St., collided with a car owned by Ray Benson, 1010 N. 17th. The Benson car was parked in front of his home. Cranor and a passenger, Helen Callaghan, were treated by Salem first aidmen for minor cuts and bruises.

Another passenger, Gary David Gortmaker was taken by a neighbor to Salem General Hospital with severe lacerations of the face and body. It was reported by hospital authorities that he would be discharged after emergency treatment.

No citations were made by city police.

Stephen Foster, the composer who won fame for his songs about the South, was a Northerner. He was born in Lawrenceville, Pa.

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