

Dewey Promises 'All Out Effort to Win Bid for Ike'

Gov. Dewey of New York said Sunday he is starting "an all-out effort" to get Gen. Eisenhower the Republican presidential nomination at the party convention opening July 7.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, who contends he will get the nomination in an early ballot, said in a Washington interview that as the GOP nominee he would carry 30 states and win the presidency by a margin of five million popular votes.

That would be more than twice the popular plurality President Truman rolled up in 1948 in defeating Dewey.

The New York governor, one of the earliest prominent supporters of Eisenhower for the nomination, has held twice himself, said in New York City he thinks the general's chances of getting it are good.

Nomination 'Essential'

"I believe Gen. Eisenhower's nomination is essential to the welfare of the country and I propose to do all in my power to help nominate him," he said as he left by plane for a governor's conference at Houston, Tex.

Among the Democrats, whose pre-convention campaigning still has three weeks to run, Sen. Russell of Georgia pegged his bid for the nomination on the issue of experience.

"I believe that the study of the government of this nation that I have made in the past 20 years enables me to contribute to the welfare of the American people and to the peace of the world as President of the United States," Russell said in an NBC television program from Washington.

Doubts Taft Claims

John Hjelum of Jamestown, N. D., said after talking with Eisenhower at Denver Sunday that if Taft's claims in other states are as exaggerated as Hjelum declared they are in North Dakota, then "Taft is nowhere near as powerful as he claims."

The AP score sheet gives Taft eight delegates there, Eisenhower one and five uncommitted. Taft forces claim 11, which Hjelum termed "intentional false claims."

Hjelum, who is a delegate backing the general, said Eisenhower is gaining sympathy in North Dakota because of "scurrilous, defamatory literature" being circulated against him. He said he did not know the source. Taft arranged to leave Washington Sunday night for Chicago, where he will talk with delegates and map strategy, Eisenhower, who spent a quiet day in Denver, plans to go to Chicago over the coming week end.

Controls Law Compromise on Truman's Desk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress fashioned a hasty-pudding compromise controls bill and passed it through both houses over the week end, sending it to President Truman.

He can sign the new bill by midnight Monday, or let controls die. Since the House voted earlier virtually to abandon federal supervision on consumer prices, the bill extending controls was regarded as something of an administration victory. But it fell short of what President Truman had asked.

A Senate-House conference put the compromise bill together less than 48 hours after the House passed its bill late Thursday. The conferees wound up their work at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

In summary, the compromise bill would:

1. Continue federal authority to regulate wages and prices for 10 months, through next April 30.
2. Continue authority to regulate distribution and use of materials, through such devices as allocation and priorities, for a full year to June 30, 1953.
3. End federal rent controls on Sept. 30, except where they are extended locally to next April 30, or in areas certified as critical defense housing areas.
4. All but throw out controls over credit for consumer purchasing and conventional housing loans, but let the Federal Reserve Board reimpose housing credit regulations if the annual rate of new housing started passed 1,200,000. This is about 100,000 above the current rate.
5. Exempt processed fruits and vegetables from price controls.
6. Retain the present make-up of the Wage Stabilization Board, but make its members subject to Senate confirmation.
7. Deprive the WSB of authority to make recommendations in labor disputes, except where management and union disagree on how much of a wage boost could be granted, when the WSB could hand down an advisory opinion.
8. Request President Truman to seek a court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the nationwide steel strike for 80 days.
9. Forbid the Office of Price Stabilization from upsetting fluid milk prices fixed by any state regulatory body.

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Rudy Doucett Top Cowboy at Dayton Rodeo

Statesman News Service

DAYTON—Rudy Doucett, tall, gangly cowboy from Phoenix, Ariz., was named the all-around cowboy of the 1952 Dayton Buckaroo, which concluded a two-day stand here Sunday.

Good weather greeted the 2,000 spectators which attended the rodeo, although the arena ground was still soft from Saturday's heavy rain.

Doucett Sunday repeated his Saturday wins in the calf roping and bulldozing to gain the Buckaroo honors.

Other winners in the final rodeo were Bob Whitely of Eugene, bareback riding; John Saddleman of Vernonia, wild horse race; Eleanor Mulvihill, Silverton, a Buckaroo princess, the cowgirl race; the Silverton riders, the pony express race; and Pete Leonard, the Dayton derby.

After the rodeo ended, the 20 wild horses were sold at auction with Wilbur Wright and Son of McMinnville the auctioneers.

The Yamhill County sheriff's posse put on a drill before the rodeo started.

Dep. Warden At Prison to Retire Today

Eugene Halley, for more than 30 years deputy warden at the Oregon State Penitentiary here, will retire Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halley, the latter prison matron for several years, will reside temporarily at the coast where they have a home. When Halley became deputy warden there were less than 400 prisoners. The population now exceeds 1550.

Halley said there also has been a material change in the type of convicts.

"Thirty years ago the older convicts were most feared by custodial officials," Halley said. "The younger convict is now considered the most dangerous."

Halley recently was honor guest at a banquet sponsored by his friends and has received many gifts. Some of these gifts came from prisoners.

One life-term convict said: "We are going to miss Eugene Halley as deputy warden. He was firm in meting out discipline but was fair and honest. You always could depend on what Halley said."

Halley is leaving the prison under the state retirement act.

State Highway Engineer Eason Retires Today

F. D. (David) Eason retires today as division engineer of the Oregon State Highway department for whom he has worked for 33 years.

He was honored Saturday night at a surprise banquet in the American Legion Club which was associates from all over the state. He was presented with a wrist watch, upon which was engraved "To F. D. Eason from his associates in the Oregon Highway Department."

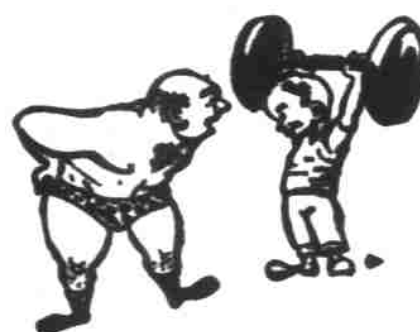
Eason has been division engineer for the past 16 years. His first job with the department was attended by 125 friends and as resident engineer of the Mt. Hood Loop highway. He came to the Oregon Highway Department in 1919 from a position as a construction engineer on the Grand Truck Pacific Railroad in Canada.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Eason attended the University of Washington.

He will be succeeded as division engineer by Douglas Walker, who has been assistant division engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason, who live at 735 S. Church St., said they have no plans for engaging in any other business.

You say the secret is
Curly's Milk?



Boy Collapses During Hike, Carried 4 Miles

OREGON CITY (AP)—Jackie Venthin, 16, of Colton, was carried four miles through mountain country 23 miles south of Molalla Sunday after he collapsed while hiking back from a fishing trip. His condition was reported fair.

State policeman Ted Elliott said Venthin and two friends had gone on a two-day fishing trip in the Bagby Hot Springs area. They were exposed to rain and cold Saturday night and Sunday and when they started back Venthin was unable to make the last four miles of a 17-mile hike.

His companions, Monte and Mickie Cassidy of Molalla, left him in blankets, then headed for their car. They drove to Molalla and a group of loggers came back and got Venthin and carried him to the highway. An ambulance brought him here.

Burglar Kills Himself 'to Pay For Misdeeds'

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A confessed burglar who underwent brain surgery in a futile effort to curb his urge to steal committed suicide Sunday in remorse for his "evil misdeeds."

The body of Millard F. Wright, 42, was found in a detention cell in the Butler State Police barracks. A handmade noose was around his neck. An artery in one arm had been cut by a piece of Wright's broken eye glasses.

Wright underwent a lobotomy in 1950 in a Pittsburgh hospital. A part of his brain was cut out in the operation. He was paroled from prison shortly afterward in the belief the surgeon had eliminated his uncontrollable urge to steal.

But last June 18, police arrested Wright and found more than \$25,000 worth of stolen loot in his Pittsburgh apartment.

Three suicide notes in Wright's cell told of his remorse. One note begged forgiveness from his 27-year-old wife, Roberta. Another said:

"I am sentencing myself to death for my evil misdeeds" and "I die in sincere sorrow."

Following his arrest, Wright admitted 28 house burglaries in Western Pennsylvania and two in West Virginia.

2 More 'Walk Through Wall' Of Yamhill Jail

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Two more Yamhill County jail inmates padded a hole in the crumbling wall of the ancient structure here Saturday night.

Sheriff William J. Jones, who declines to use the steel cell tank because he views the building as a fire hazard, said the two used a window weight to batter a hole just beside a fresh patch from the escape of Saturday a week ago.

These two were identified as Albert James Ulman, 29, Willamina, and Donald Memory, 16, Cleaves. O. Ulman, recaptured at Portland had been held on a charge of assault. Memory was in for car theft. He was still at large Sunday.

The week before only one man went out and he was nabbed quickly. Money for a new jail has been voted but construction is about a year away. The present one was built in the 1880's.

2 Noted Alps Climbers Killed

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP)—Two well-known Swiss mountain climbers were killed in a fall Thursday while scaling the east face of towering Monte Rosa, 15,203 feet high.

Alexander Taugwalder, 55, one of only three Swiss climbers able to conquer the north wall of the Matterhorn, was one of the victims. The other was Adolf Schmutz, 35, a hotel man.

They were not missed until sometime after the accident and search parties recovered their bodies Saturday.

DEFENSE TALKS SLATED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia said Sunday that representatives of the United States, New Zealand and Australia will meet at Honolulu in August to set up a mutual defense organization for the Southwest Pacific.

Police to Query Suspect at Vale

State police today will question a man taken into custody Saturday by Vale authorities to learn if he is the mysterious fourth man believed implicated in the Thursday night holdup of a tavern at Gates.

The trio arrested and who are now in Salem in lieu of \$5,000 bail in connection with the hold-up said there was a fourth man with them, known only to them as "Mac." Apparently the man slipped away from searchers sometime early Friday when his companions were caught, police said.

Recluse Stayed Close to Cabin After Slaying

MEDFORD (AP)—George Dunkin, hunted since the Tuesday night killing of State Policeman Phil Lowd, lurked close to the scene of the slaying through the second night, and picked up clothing and food from his cabin.

Police revealed that Sunday in reporting the search still going on in the wilds of the Umpqua Divide 40 miles north of here.

State Police Lt. Paul Morgan, who last week reported Dunkin's footprints had been seen, said Sunday that Dunkin had come back to his cabin Wednesday night.

There has been no trace of him since, he said, except for footprints which were washed out by a driving rain.

Afted Lowd was shot Tuesday evening, a search party near the cabin left two sandwiches uneaten in a box. During the night the group moved out and at times was up to four miles away. In the morning, the sandwiches were gone. Possibly Dunkin got them, Morgan said.

He said he believed definitely, though, that Wednesday night Dunkin stole into his cabin, took an old coat, and old hat, a part sack of sugar and a small can of flour.

"We had checked these things," Morgan said, "and had left them there. Thursday morning they were gone. There was not enough to do him much good."

Dunkin, wise in the ways of living on short rations and familiar with the brush-choked mountain region for miles around, still is believed to be holding close to the land he knows best.

Car in Creek Still Mystery

Statesman News Service

ALBANY—Mystery of the missing driver remained unsolved here Sunday as police sought some trace of the driver of a car found Saturday night wheels up in Brush Creek near Crawfordsville 20 miles southeast of here.

State police were attempting to trace down ownership of the car after registration data is the secretary of state's files in Salem indicated it had not be changed when last sold. The car, 1935 Chevrolet coach, was last registered to the Nissen Motor Co., Ford agency at Albany.

Father of Triplets Still Married to Another Woman

NEW YORK (AP)—An abashed father of new triplets told police Sunday he isn't married to their mother at all—and is still legally married to another woman.

Police said the admission came from 27-year-old Salvatore Scarnati after a Brooklyn woman said that he was her husband and the father of her 4-year-old daughter.

It was quite a come-down for Scarnati, a garage attendant, who had won the usual acclaim after the triplet girls were born Friday to 28-year-old Helen Scarnati.

ANTHONY EDEN ILL

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is ill with jaundice and will not be able to carry out full duties of his office for a number of weeks, the Foreign Office announced Sunday night. Eden is 55.

British Engine Said Record-Smasher

LONDON (AP)—Britain Sunday removed the secrecy wraps from a big new jet air engine, now being developed in both Britain and

the U. S. Figures were advanced to prove its power far exceeds that of any other such engine in the world.

The new engine is the Bristol Olympus, brainchild of England's Bristol Aeroplane Co. Figures released on the Olym-

pus give it some 9,750 horsepower at 300 miles per hour and 17,000 horsepower at 600 miles.

The first stable for White House horses eventually became a school in 1821 for the poor children of Washington.

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