

Taft Gains Georgia's 17; Floor Fight Sure

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

102nd YEAR 14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, July 9, 1952 PRICE 5c No. 104

101 in Salem---Hottest in Six Years

Water Use Record Set; Woods Closed

A blistering, torrid Old Sol seared Salem residents Tuesday with a high temperature for the day of 101 degrees recorded at 4:25 p.m. by the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field.



By Charles A. Sprague

In modern warfare attacking armies lay down barbed wire and heavy artillery before sending their foot-soldiers over the top to charge against enemy positions.

Such apparently was the battle technique of the Republican national committee when it chose General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur to deliver the keynote address at Chicago. And the general responded with an oratorical barrage raking the Truman administration from Yalta to the Yalu, from OPS to NATO. It was heavy howitzer stuff. The rounded periods must have resounded in the rafters of the convention hall.

They rolled out of the radios across the prairies, down mountain canyons and rivaled the sound of the surf of the oceans. In the style of Cicero orating against Catiline in the Roman Senate the general dropped his explosive rhetoric on the unnamed catlines of the national administration.

Boom, Boom, Boom! sounded the MacArthur cannonading. Doom, Doom, Doom! was his prediction if the nation's course is not changed. He rang the changes on "fiscal instability, political insecurity and military weakness."

He found tragic errors in the conduct of our foreign policy, and recounted his grievances over Korea and Asia. He scoffed at collective security as attempted in NATO, and sounded alarms against impending bankruptcy.

The general hailed Peace as the goal of human endeavor (Continued on editorial page 4)

Ridgway Given Added Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Tuesday gave Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway direct control of all U. S. forces in North Atlantic Treaty Organization areas of Europe in addition to his overall authority as supreme commander of the Western Allies.

The defense department said Ridgway in the additional assignment will be known as "Commander in Chief, U. S., European Command."

Defense officials explained the primary purpose of the modification of command structure was to tie up loose ends, particularly in the fields of construction and supply.

Ridgway's new responsibility, the Pentagon explained, will embrace all American forces in the North Atlantic Treaty areas in addition to those in Western Germany, U. S. forces in Berlin, Austria and Trieste will remain outside of the new command.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"People can eat other stuff but what are we poor potato bugs supposed to do?"

One known casualty in Salem due to the heat Tuesday was A. A. Kubishta of 2035 Carlton Way, who suffered heat exhaustion while working at the Oregon Pulp and Paper Mill. He was treated by Salem first aidmen.

To abate parched throats and browning lawns Salem residents availed themselves of 22 million gallons of water, reported John L. Geren, manager of the Salem water department. This figure includes Salem and the Salem Heights district. "This is a little early in the summer for a new peak," Geren said. "An average summer day is usually around 15 million gallons. Previous peaks were 21.5 million gallons in 1951 and 18.4 million in 1950," he enumerated.

Few logging operations were even begun Tuesday. Humidity dropped from 35 to 29 per cent at 3 a.m. Vance Morrison of the State Forestry Department reported. "A few companies began operations, but were soon forced to close down," he said. In all Western Oregon, forest area closure is automatic when the humidity drops to 30 per cent.

Rigid schedules of tower fire watching have been enforced by the forest service and watchers are now instructed to be on a constant vigil at all times. "With weather continuing like it has we can't be too careful and that goes for people passing through forested areas," Morrison cautioned.

There was no denying that Tuesday was going to be a day of warmth—right from the start. The Salem Weather Bureau had predicted a high Tuesday near the 97 mark and hourly checks show that mark was sought steadily. A 7 a.m. reading recorded 73 degrees as a beginning for the day and from that time until 4:25 times continued to get hotter.

A number of minor brush and woods fires were reported in the state. Several broke out in the Mt. Hood National Forest in the Columbia River gorge. They were all brought under control.

The forecast is for continued fair, warm weather in most western sections of Oregon and Washington.

Tuesday high temperatures included: Pendleton 97; Eugene 96; Ontario 95; La Grande, Redmond and Klamath Falls 92; Lakeview and Baker and Burns 87.

Portland Asks Zoo Fund of \$4 Million

PORTLAND (AP)—Portlanders wrote asked on the November ballot to vote four million dollars in the next five years for a new zoo. The proposal, advanced by the City Council Tuesday, is for a five-year tax to raise the money.

Buchanan Gets Recess Appointment to FPC

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman Tuesday gave Thomas C. Buchanan a recess appointment as chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate failed to act on nomination of Buchanan for a new term as a member of the FPC. The appointment is good until shortly after Congress reconvenes.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 3, Lewiston 1
At Vancouver 19, Wenatchee 5
At Victoria 2, Yakima 18
At Tri-City 3, Spokane 7

Pacific Coast League
At Sacramento 1, Honeywood 7
At San Diego 2, San Francisco 3
At Los Angeles 6, Seattle 3
Only games scheduled.

All-Star Game
National League 3, American League 2 (4 in.)

Ike Asks Chance to 'Kick Democrats'



CHICAGO—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (center) confers with members of Missouri delegation to Republican convention Tuesday at breakfast. He urged "kicking the Democrats so far Nov. 4 that it'll take them about 20 years to get back." Left to right: Eddie B. Pope, Hermitage; Glen Weber, House Springs; Eisenhower; Mrs. Alberta Green, West Plains. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

West Berlin Blockades Roads To Russ Zone; Lawyer Seized

By TOM REEDY
BERLIN (AP)—Aroused by the kidnaping of an anti-Communist lawyer, the West Berlin city government decided Tuesday night to blockade all roads leading into the surrounding Russian zone.

The kidnap victim was Dr. Walter Linse, 48, chief of the economic branch of the League of Free Jurists.

The American sector in broad daylight Tuesday and raced by motor car into the Soviet Zone, firing pistols and strewing nails to slow pursuers.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, the U. S. commandant in Berlin, sent a sharp protest to the Russians against the kidnaping. He said it was outrageous and intolerable and demanded the immediate release of Dr. Linse.

The League of Free Jurists has been a thorn to the Communists for about three years. The league is composed of almost a thousand attorneys and judges who fled to West Berlin from the Soviet Zone. Its primary work is to record violations by East Germany's Red government of basic German law.

The kidnaping, which followed a series of border incidents, led the West Berlin police department to ask that its regular force of 10,000 men be increased to 12,000.

The orders are to turn the Allied sectors into a virtual armed camp after a month of pressure during which the Communists have been building a "death zone" around the city with the excuse that they had to protect themselves against spies.

Continued Aid To Dane Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven government agencies reportedly recommended Tuesday the United States continue military and economic aid to Denmark even though the Danes have sold a 13,000-ton tanker to Russia.

Informed officials said Mutual Security Director Averell Harriman will make his own recommendation to President Truman, probably Wednesday.

The United States is considering whether to cut off military and economic assistance to Denmark because the sale of the tanker apparently violated foreign aid legislation.

Officials indicated broadly that all agencies agreed that it would hurt American security seriously if the United States cut off aid to Denmark over the tanker incident.

Mrs. Kader Begins 15-Year Pen Term

Jada Kader, 22-year-old Portland woman convicted of manslaughter, was received Tuesday morning at the Oregon State Penitentiary to begin a 15-year sentence.

Her attorney said the case would be appealed.

She was convicted of smothering to death her 3-year-old daughter in January.

Control Agency Staffs Hit Hard by Congress Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sharp Congressional economy axe in years is chopping thousands of workers from government payrolls throughout the country.

In the hard hit price, wage and rent control agencies, officials have said that appropriations are hardly adequate to do the job. No official would estimate Tuesday just how many thousands will be fired in the entire federal service. But the price and wage agencies said more than half their 17,000 employees will be shoved out within 30 days.

One of the last acts of Congress Monday included a 80 million dollar appropriation for the economic control agencies, which had about 100 million dollars last year. President Truman had asked for

Hoover Asks Mighty Air Force, Decries Europe Army 'Myth'

CHICAGO (AP)—Herbert Hoover pleaded Tuesday night, in what he said may be his last appearance before a Republican National Convention, for a mighty air force capable of striking back like a rattlesnake if this country is attacked by Russia.

The former president—77 years old, and voicing calm awareness that his days are numbered—received a tumultuous ovation as he appeared before the convention and struck hard at a key endeavor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—West European Defense Force.

"A phantom army" Hoover called the divisions built up under the direction of Eisenhower before the general took on Sen. Robert A. Taft in the presidential nomination fight that has split this convention into hostile camps.

Hoover received a roaring welcome, considerably greater than the one the delegates gave Monday night to their keynote speaker, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

While the organ boomed, and the flushed ex-president stood with tear-glistened eyes in the glare of floodlights, delegation after delegation fell into a parade around the convention floor—the first such mass demonstration since the convention opened Monday morning.

Hoover stated in strong new terms the basic views which launched last year's "Great Debate" on foreign policy:

He called for a smaller army, less reliance on the West European ground force and an Air Force that would "restore the advantage of military initiative to us."

"I do not propose," Hoover said, "that we retreat into our shell like a turtle. I do propose the deadly reprisal strategy of a rattlesnake."

Obviously touched by his reception, Hoover said at the outset of his speech:

Calls "Freedom" Issue
"From the inexorable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your conventions."

A roar of "no" arose from the massed delegates.

With quiet emphasis, the former president then launched into his speech, climaxed with a declaration that freedom is the great issue in the forthcoming election and that the Republicans must win because:

"This election may well be the last chance for survival of freedom in America."

Hoover attacked the Democrats on both domestic and foreign fronts, denouncing what he called the "drip, drip, drip from dishonor in high places."

He accused the administration of throwing away the fruits of victory in World War II.

Hitting at the concept of building up large land armies in Europe Hoover declared that aside from American and British divisions, the European army is largely a myth because the continent's will to defend itself is weak.

Hoover did not mention by name either of the two leading contenders for the party's presidential nomination which he won twice.

But the theme of his speech, devoted in large part to foreign policy, was much closer to the expressed views of Taft than those of Eisenhower. Hoover conferred with Taft here Tuesday.

Convention's Slate Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The tentative program for Wednesday's sessions of the Republican National Convention third day—Morning sessions: 8:30 a.m. (PST).

Call to order by permanent chairman Joseph Martin Jr.

National anthem; Invocation Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, Philadelphia, president of the Methodist Church Council of Bishops.

Report of the Credentials Committee, postponed from Tuesday night, but with no final determination as to exactly where it will go.

Addresses: Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Gifford Mayes of Idaho, assistant chairman of the GOP national committee; Herbert B. Warburton of Delaware, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation; Patrick J. Hurley, GOP Senate nominee from New Mexico; Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Report of the resolutions platform committee.

Evening sessions: 5:30 p.m. (PST.) Call to order by Martin. Invocation, Dr. Harrison R. Anderson of Chicago, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Addresses: Rep. Katharine St. George of New York; Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota; Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington.

Rollcall of the states for nominations for president.

Nominations for the office of president.

Rollcall of the states for selection of nominee for president.

Decision Waiting On Texas

By NORMAN WALKER

CHICAGO (AP)—A solidly pro-Taft delegation from Georgia got the okeh of the GOP Credentials Committee Tuesday night, and Eisenhower forces gridled for an effort to have it thrown out on the convention floor Wednesday.

The committee recessed for the night at 9:45 a.m. (PST), without deciding equally bitter contests in Louisiana and Texas.

Chairman Ross Ritzley of the credentials group had originally announced plans to meet through the night if necessary in a drive to get its report before the full convention by noon. Already it was a day late.

But upon completion of two hours of argument on the case of the Louisiana delegation, heavily pro-Taft, rival camps agreed to take a recess until 6 a.m. (PST) before taking a vote.

Also ahead of the credentials group was two hours of argument on the 38-member Texas delegation, perhaps the most bitterly fought of all.

In the decisions it made Tuesday night, the credentials group followed down the line the recommendations on temporary seating made last week by the full national committee.

The group was firmly in control of Sen. Robert A. Taft's forces, and it seemed likely to approve the pro-Taft slates in Louisiana, where 13 delegates are in dispute, and in Texas.

The camp of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that it would appeal in the Georgia, Louisiana and Texas cases—assuming the votes in all three went against them—to the 1,206 convention delegates.

Louisiana Vote Due
The Credentials Committee had been in session, when the recess came, for 14 hours and 45 minutes. It took time out only briefly for lunch and dinner. Its deliberations were thrown open to radio and television coverage.

Voting by the Credentials Committee on the Louisiana contest will be the first order of business when the committee reconvenes.

The vote to recommend permanent seating of the solidly pro-Taft delegation of 17 from Georgia was 21-1.

The convention itself dropped behind schedule, marking time with speeches and fol-de-rol. There was nothing else to do while waiting for Eisenhower and Taft to settle their tangle in the crucial floor scrap over delegate contests Wednesday.

Taft Gets Florida
In its first decision Tuesday, the committee voted that a heavily pro-Taft Florida delegation with 18 votes should be seated in the convention. The great Eisenhower-Taft struggle was not involved in this fight, however, and the committee decision on it was unanimous.

While the Credentials Committee pounded away, Eisenhower and Taft put in their time making the rounds of various uncontentious delegations, hoping to lasso a wavering vote here and there to strengthen their bids for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft was in a mood to "let bygones be bygones" once the convention makes its choice. He told California's 70-vote delegation—pledged at first to Gov. Earl Warren but obviously showing large pro-Eisenhower sentiment—that he is "most concerned" by the bitterness generated in all the preliminary skirmishes.

After all, house scrapping is over, Taft said, there may be "a few soreheads," but not many.

Eisenhower, on the prowl among the convention delegations, stopped off with the 26 vote Missouri crowd, talked of closing ranks after the hour-farely fight over the nomination and then "kicking the Democrats so far November 4 that it'll take them about 20 years to get back." The Missouri delegation is predominantly pro-Eisenhower.

Fire Destroys Santiam Home

STAYTON—Only a washing machine and a Jersey bull were saved when the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilkinson was destroyed by fire at North Santiam Tuesday afternoon.

The home and its contents were totally destroyed by flames of undetermined origin. The Wilkinsons were not at home at the time of the accident. A motorist driving by the house saw the fire and notified the Stayton Rural Fire Department about 1:30 p.m.

Neighbors saved a washing machine from the house and led to safety a Jersey bull tied near the house. The Wilkinsons will live in another house located on the farm. Neighbors gave them a food and clothing shower Tuesday night. North Santiam is about eight miles southwest of Stayton.

TIMBER MARKET DULL
CORVALLIS (AP)—Market dullness, reflecting the inactivity of the July 4 holiday, appeared in the timber trade last week, but prices held steady for Douglas fir sawlogs.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	90	56	.00
Portland	98	56	.00
San Francisco	75	54	.00
Los Angeles	72	56	.00
New York	83	70	.13

FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem:
Fair and continued warm today and tonight with the highest temperature today near 100 and the lowest tonight near 55. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 66 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
42.60 49.94 37.28