



CHICAGO — Backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee leave out none of the trimmings as they demonstrate for their candidate after he was placed in nomination before the Democratic National convention here today. They paraded, sang and danced with placards, balloons and confetti. First vote is due Friday. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Oregon Democrat Delegates Cling Fast To Kefauver But Differ in Dispute on Virginia

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CHICAGO — Oregon Democrats dug in with determination and some resentment Thursday night for a showdown balloting in which many were still confident that Oregon's choice, Sen. Estes Kefauver, would emerge the winner.

After participating in perhaps the most genuine and spirited demonstration of this Democratic convention in response to the nomination of the Tennesseean, Oregonians felt their next job was to hold the line against a psychological mood in the convention which saw Gov. Adlai Stevenson romping to an early ballot nomination.

"Synthetic Boom"

"This is a synthetic boom put on by the Chicago newspapers," on by the Chicago newspapers," Terry Schunk, "because they are supporting Eisenhower and don't want to see us put up our strongest candidate (Kefauver)."

Kefauverites, generally, felt that best strategy was to challenge the authenticity of the Stevenson boom in terms of delegate strength and hold fast along the line in hopes of bringing the Stevenson bandwagon to a halt, then going on to win the day for Kefauver.

During the Stevenson demonstration State Sen. Tom Mahoney, Portland, conducted a heckling operation against the parading demonstrators who passed the Oregon position on the convention floor. "Where are your delegates?" Mahoney chanted as many teenage sign carriers shuffled past.

"Estes is Bestes"

But during the Kefauver parade Oregonians pulled out all stops—costumed in coonskin caps or paper Uncle Sam-type hats which proclaimed "Estes is the Bestes" on top. Roy Hewitt, Salem, carried signs in either hand with a red Kefauver balloon floating from his coat lapel. Others released colorful balloons, tossed confetti, screamed through megaphones and joined the promenade of Kefauver sign carriers led by Schunk.

One dissident who refused identification, however, was having his own fun employing a long stick with a sharp nail in the end to puncture passing balloons.

During the unexpected presidential balloting, Oregon split 7 to 5 against seating the disputed Virginia delegates.

Delegation Splits Vote

Voting to seat the Southerners who had declined to sign the loyalty pledge were Roy Hewitt, State Treasurer Walter Pearson, Les Josselin, James Shick, and A. F. Condry, opposing it were Monroe Sweetland, Terry Schunk, Walter Dadd, Tom Mahoney, Dave Epps, Nick Granet and Gene Conklin.

Mahoney explained he was voting against principle but for expediency inasmuch as Kefauver forces were largely voting against the Virginians.

Bootlegging in Baby Carriage

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Ed Underhill and Jim Norman, a pair of alert detectives, noticed a suspicious baby buggy on the sidewalk downtown. There was no baby inside.

Moreover, an object protruding from under a doll closely resembled a whiskey bottle. Beneath a blanket they found seven pints, illegal in dry Oklahoma.

The detectives confiscated the liquor and added one more trick to their file on bootleggers.

Summerfield Will Manage Ike Campaign

DENVER (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced Thursday that GOP national chairman Arthur Summerfield will serve as the Republican presidential nominee's campaign manager.

Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., the general's executive assistant, coupled the announcement at a news conference with word that Summerfield and five other key figures in the Eisenhower campaign organization will come here next week for conference with the general.

Those sessions will be in addition to one previously announced—Sunday's meeting of the general and his Vice Presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Nixon's talk with Eisenhower Sunday will be at the general's vacation ranch near Fraser, Colo., 72 miles west of Denver. Conferences with the others probably will be at the general's campaign headquarters here.

Ethiopians Drink Gasoline

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Ethiopians drink gasoline to the point that the Ministry of Public Health is really alarmed.

"Gasoline is poison and inflammable and should never be drunk in place of medicine," the Ministry declared. The warning branded those who "persuade others to drink gasoline and those who allow themselves to be persuaded" as criminals.

The desire for gasoline as a potion is due to the widespread Ethiopian custom of eating raw meat. This, in turn, has caused the people to be widely affected with parasitic stomach worms.

The Health Ministry recommends a substitute made from berries for gasoline addicts.

GIRLS HELP U.S. FLOOD VICTIMS

SIMLA, India (AP)—Students in the government high school here have collected \$10.50 to help Americans in flood-stricken areas. Miss Vidya Bhandari, school principal, announced the donation in behalf of the school Red Cross chapter. She turned the funds over to American embassy officials in New Delhi for forwarding to the American Red Cross.

Railroad Man Raises Animals

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Retired railroadman George Russell, 79, has gone into the animal business.

On his acre of land, Russell raises turtles, pheasants, squirrels, peacocks and even a raccoon. Many of the animals were given to the former railroad man by friends.

The raccoon, Tootsie, came to the Russell backyard after a friend's wife said she couldn't live in the same apartment with it.

EX-VICEROY DIES

HAWKHURST, Eng. (AP)—Viscount Goschen, 85, who was viceroy and acting governor-general of India in 1929, died Thursday.

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Two of FDR's Sons Speak At Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—Two sons of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt came before the Democratic National Convention Thursday.

James, 45, the eldest son and a California alternate delegate, delivered one of the seconding speeches for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

FDR, Jr., 38, and a New York Congressman, placed the name of W. Averell Harriman, the mutual security administrator, in nomination for the Presidential bid.

"There may be a slight difference of opinion among the Roosevelts here today," young FDR laughed.

But he added the Roosevelts would all be behind the Democratic ticket once it is chosen.

Oregon GOP Votes Bought, Reds Claim

(Editor's note: Moscow radio last night quoted the New Republic, which may or may not be the magazine once edited by Henry Wallace, as saying that the Oregon delegation to the Republican National Convention was "bought" for \$49,407. Gov. Douglas McKay, when told of the broadcast, had two words for it—"ridiculous," "silly.")

The story follows.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democrats, says Moscow, have been "paying less" for delegates at Chicago than the Republicans.

Otherwise the two American parties are alike as "peas in a pod," said a broadcast recorded Thursday by government monitors. It gave this Communist slant on developments at Chicago:

"It had seemed that the Republican convention had broken all records in the matter of unceremoniously buying up delegates and getting their support for the Wall Street favorite, Gen. Eisenhower, by handing out dollars."

"It is known that a near relative of the Rockefeller's, the banker Winthrop Aldrich, together with Henry Ford Jr. and Thomas Watson, close partner of Morgan, personally followed the work of the convention so as to make sure that their protégé, Dwight Eisenhower, got the nomination."

"Delegates to the Republican convention were bought up wholesale and retail."

"According to the New Republic, Aldrich bought the whole Oregon delegation, consisting of 18 persons, for \$49,407. Most of the Southern delegates were going at \$2,500 each. But the practice of bribing delegates is not limited to the Republicans."

"The head of the California delegation said that Sen. Kerr's supporters had tempted eight delegates from his state with offers of money."

Hot Weather Formal Shirt

MANILA (AP)—The "Barong Tagalog" is accepted formal evening wear in the Philippines and if you don't like it, you had better stay out of this tropical clime.

The "Barong Tagalog" is a shirt made from the fibre of the pineapple plant or some other fibre native to the country. Loosely woven by hand, it is so filmy you have to wear a cotton undershirt. Otherwise, you'll look like you're nude from the waist up.

President Elpidio Quirino and other top-ranking Filipinos often wear this shirt on formal occasions. Foreigners approaching the melting point in Manila have gratefully accepted their lead.

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