

Ike's Talk Leaves GOP Chiefs Optimistic Over Second Term

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 DENVER (UP)—President Eisenhower left Republican leaders still hopeful Saturday that he will run again in 1956 but warned they to "be prepared to tack your flag to another mast" in case he does not.

The Chief Executive gave the state leaders a rousing pep talk at a party breakfast but remained non-committal on his 1956 plans.

Optimistic Look
 Most of the assembled state

chairmen appeared optimistic after the President's talk but some of them noted that he mentioned the possibility that the party must have another leader because of the frailties of human nature being what they are.

The breakfast meeting was closed to the press, but a transcript of the President's remarks was to be made available later.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder, giving reporters a resume of the President's remarks, described Mr. Eisenhower as saying he did not believe the Republican Party is so lacking in men of quality and leadership that it must depend on one man.

Snyder said the President also referred to speculation by some Republican leaders over what will happen if he does not run again.

The President was quoted as saying that he would jump off that bridge when he comes to it.

The state chairmen appeared generally jubilant, however, and some said they were more strongly

convinced than ever that the President again will be the standard bearer. Mr. Eisenhower stressed the importance of the GOP being a party of all the people and not an organization of leaders concerned only with gaining influence for themselves.

Likes GOP
 Snyder quoted the President as saying in effect that when he saw the faces of the assembled state chairmen, he liked the Republican Party more than ever.

Shortly before the session, the President received the telegram which all 50 state and territorial chairmen sent him from Washington yesterday. It urged him to run again "because 'We like Ike better than ever.'"

The President plainly refused to tip his hand and made it clear once more that he is not ready to reveal his decision, even if he has reached it.

But Utah State Chairman Oral J. Wilkinson told newsmen the President's breakfast talk "sounded like he was a candidate."

Petitions Ask Foreclosure of 68 Mortgages

PORTLAND (UP)—Petitions seeking foreclosure on 68 houses owned by Springfield Homes of Springfield were brought here Saturday by the Federal National Mortgage Association, a government corporation which holds the mortgages.

The houses are part of a 140-home project. They were unsold and were being rented out by the company.

Dewey Palmer, FNMA attorney, said original mortgages on the houses were about \$8100 each. He said the balance was now about \$7000 each.

The Springfield project was the second big Oregon housing project against which foreclosure petitions have been filed. Palmer foreclosed on more than 100 homes owned by Roseburg Homes Inc., in Roseburg.

Although ancient ice sheets did not reach as far south as Washington, D.C., floods from melting of the ice did much to form the terrain around the city.

Rifleman



A Woodburn Army man, Maj. Edwin A. Nelson, competed in the National high power rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 29-Sept. 10. Nelson is the son of Herbert Nelson, of Woodburn. The Army team was victor in the annual matches, beating out the Marines.

Lady Godiva Method Used To Beat Heat

By ALINE MOSSBY
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 HOLLYWOOD (UP)—How not to keep cool during the Los Angeles heat wave: I did a Lady Godiva Friday.

Lady Godiva had nothing on me, and I had practically nothing on but four feet of hair, when I jogged sidesaddle on a white horse through the streets of Coventry, Hollywood version.

This equestrian afternoon was the inspiration of my boss. He thought it would be a fine way to keep cool. Also, since visiting a nudist camp, I apparently have become an unwilling expert on undressed stories in movietown.

Universal - International Studio, which is releasing Maureen O'Hara's "Lady Godiva" movie next month, dragged out her wig and white horse for me. I also had an entourage of two make-up men, two hairdressers, a chauffeur, a wrangler for the horse, a wardrobe woman, two publicists, a photographer and the beautiful Miss O'Hara to give advice.

Body Make-Up
 First came three (3) hours in a hot make-up department ("We have to cover the bags under your eyes... and your face is too wide"). Then came body make-up, all over. It itched. Next it took two hairdressers and 42 hairpins jammed into my scalp to nail down the four-pound, \$2,750 wig Maureen wore in the picture.

Miss O'Hara, I must reveal, wore something besides that hedgy wig. In the long shots she had on the scrawniest pair of long winter underwear ever made.

"That was to avoid the lines that would show from a bathing suit," the movie queen explained. "But in the closeups the long underwear photographed different from my skin and didn't look real. So we had to shoot most of the scene over again."

I suffered in the long woolies but gave up in favor of the half-bikini she finally wore. It consisted of flesh-colored brief panties and two false-type objects attached with glue (glue!).

Holsted Aboard
 We all trooped to the steaming outdoor set of Coventry. The hair blew in my face. Flies were abundant. It took two men with strong leverage to hoist me aboard that horse, side-saddle. The saddle kept slipping and the horse threatened to take off for the nearby freeway.

Miss O'Hara arrived at the spot in her air-conditioned Cadillac and looked lovely and cool in a white cotton dress.

The make-up ran in small rivers down my back, my hair was drenched underneath the hot wig and I got a big horselaugh from the boys in the office when I drooped back.

"Where have you been?" barked the boss. "Your horse got back two hours ago."

Government Buys Prunes

PORTLAND (UP)—Federal purchase of surplus Italian prunes, to be used in a non-profit school lunch program, was announced Friday by the fruit and vegetable division of the Department of Agriculture.

Robert Eaton, field representative for the division, said the purchase program was planned to relieve a large supply of Italian prunes in Oregon without undue loss to growers. Only U. S. No. 1 grades will be purchased, for \$1.25 per half bushel.

Man Rescued From Cafe

PORTLAND (UP)—Charles A. Doll, 26, arrested on a trespassing charge, told police he didn't know how he came to be found inside a locked Portland cafe unless he fell asleep in the basement before it closed.

Doll, in response to questioning, told officers he moved the juke box 40 feet into the kitchen "to entertain me until I could get out."

Mt. Hood Slope Town Center of 'Uranium Rush'

DUFUR (UP)—A quiet uranium rush is taking place near this tiny town on the east slope of Mt. Hood.

For nearly a year, outsiders have been prospecting for the radioactive ore near Flag Point Lookout. Local residents, noting the activity, have also become "uranium conscious," and many loggers carry geiger counters to work.

Mel White, The Dalles, working with a Geiger counter, found the first signs of radioactive ore near the lookout, and has gone into partnership with seven other prospectors.

Forest Service observers at the Flag Point lookout, 21 miles west of here, report considerable prospecting activity and blasting.

One Dufur rancher, when offered three times what his ranch was worth by a prospecting party, purchased a Geiger counter himself and joined the rush.

CYPRUS ACTION SEEN
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UP)—Yugoslavia hinted Friday it might seize the initiative and try to settle the bitter dispute between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus which threatens to weaken the Balkan alliance.

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