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Bender's Sure He's the Man

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A former wrestler who says 324,029 Illinois voters made him the state's favorite son is taking his presidential campaign into Philadelphia's streets.

He is Riley Alvin Bender, elderly hotelman from Chicago. He passes out Bender buttons and leaflets to crowds milling on sidewalks outside the big hotels.

Bender contends the Illinois delegation isn't doing right by him in voting for Gov. Dwight H. Green on the first ballot. He says Green is running for governor—that's what he was nominated for in the primary last April.

And who's Bender? Why take a look at the Illinois presidential preference primary results. Riley Alvin Bender got 324,029 votes. Bender, however, was the only

name on the ballot. No one else entered. Any others were write-ins. And the voting is advisory only, not binding on the delegates.

Portland's Oldest Salesman Dead

PORTLAND—(AP)—Portland's oldest salesman, who stood behind the same store counter for nearly three-quarters of a century, died recently on his 98th birthday.

He was Argumento Thurlow, an Olive, Ohio, native who never got tired of selling. A crack salesman of parlor heating stoves, he went to work at the Powers Furniture Co. here in 1873.

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'Along for Ride' Candidate Really Travels Before Start

THE DALLES—(AP)—A candidate who failed to be elected delegate has had the most eventful trip so far of those aboard the train carrying most of Oregon's 12-man delegation to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia.

Jack Staley of Portland was not elected a GOP presidential delegate, but decided to go along for the ride. And what a ride.

Because he was more than an hour early, Staley missed the train. He forgot that trains run on standard time and showed up at the station on daylight saving time. With time to kill, Mr. and Mrs. Staley decided to cross the Interstate Bridge to see the Columbia River flood. On the way back traffic tied them up near Jantzen Beach north of Portland. So the Staleys hurriedly hired

a Jantzen Beach seaplane which took them to a moorage near the Russell St. railroad station. They missed the train by four minutes. They hailed a taxicab, drove to Troeh's airport and hired a plane to take them to The Dalles airport. They caught up with the Oregon delegation train just three minutes

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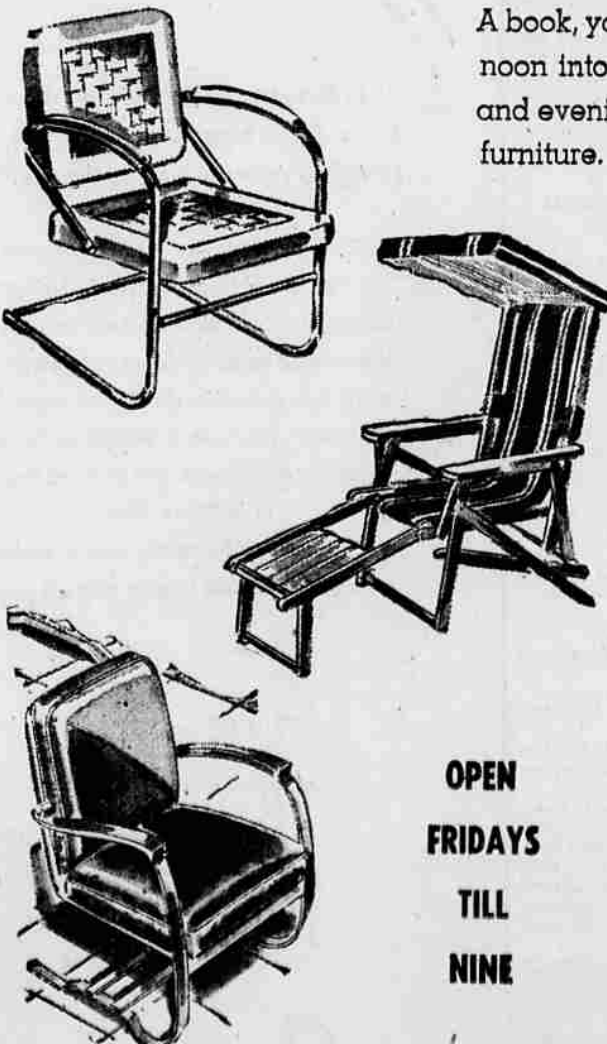
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