

Brownell Given Full Authority By GOP Leaders

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (UP)—Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., returned to New York today carrying virtually unlimited authority to direct GOP national campaign activities for four years and a new set of principles for which he believes the party should stand.

The authority was voted by the republican national committee after Brownell submitted in general terms an eight-point program for putting campaign activities on a full-time basis instead of a few months at election time.

He proposed a general strengthening of the entire party organization and won authorization to take whatever steps he deemed necessary.

Principles Outlined

Although he proposed that the national organization leave policy formation to elected republicans in congress and the state governments, he took the occasion to outline the principles for which he believes the party should stand. His views, submitted during a closed meeting were made public after he had won endorsement of his organizational plans.

The full text of his remarks in the closed session revealed that Brownell outlined three main principles on which he believes the domestic welfare of the country depends. He listed:

1. A representative, constitutional form of government.
2. A creative and productive free enterprise economy.
3. A government dedicated to the efficient assumption of its social, humanitarian and economic responsibilities.

Party Creed Offered

He offered it as a party creed with the declaration:

"Our policy must be: Whatever is best for the United States is good politics for the republican party."

Brownell said a representative constitutional form of government should be one which protects the rights of the minority as fervently as those of the majority and is directed by duly elected officials who must answer to their constituents through regular elections.

He described creative and productive free enterprise as the economic process which the United States has found to be the most efficient and productive of the greatest economic achievements with a minimum impairment of personal liberties.

Federal Policies Presented

On the third point, "government assumption of social, humanitarian and economic responsibilities," he spoke at length on the part that government should play in such an economic system.

"Government should and must intervene in our economic system," he said.

For example, he said that the government should create, maintain and operate such things as roads, public parks, schools, public health programs, public institutions and such other activities "which do not lend themselves to the application of the profit or private wealth-creating techniques."

In addition, he said that government must police the economic system as a whole to the end that in the aggregate it is operated for the welfare of the public.

War Briefs ---

(By United Press)

Eastern Front—German report Russian armored columns in western Poland 138 miles of Berlin; unconfirmed front reports say other soviet forces in Silesia have broken through to Oder river.

Western Front—American armored columns drive into outskirts of St. Vith, last German stronghold in Belgium; U. S. air forces knock out 4,100 nazi vehicles in column fleeing Ardennes.

Pacific—Superfortresses blast main Japanese home island of Honshu; American vanguards on Luzon within sight of first of Clark field airstrips, 53 miles north of Manila.

Air War—American heavy bombers attack Germany in daylight after strike by RAF night raiders at Dulsburg and other western reich targets.

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Colin T. Dawson Lauded for Work

15th AAF in Italy—Corporal Colin T. Dawson, 23, 400 Sisemore street, Bend, Ore., an administrative clerk in the armament section of a veteran 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group, has been commended by his squadron commander for "efficient performance of duty."

The commendation written by Major Max McNeil, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y., reads: "Corporal Colin T. Dawson is to be most highly commended for his work as a clerk in the armament section of this squadron for the past two years. He has always worked diligently at his job and has set for himself a high standard of accuracy which he constantly endeavors to fulfill. Although often beset by irritating changes and difficulties in his work, he consistently maintains a cheerful and helpful attitude in all his duties."

"His interest in all phases of this department is commendable, and his record is a great credit to himself and this organization."

Cpl. Dawson entered the army air forces in March 1941, and has been on active overseas duty in North Africa and Italy for 22 months. He is authorized to wear the European-North-African-Middle East campaign ribbon with five battle stars, the good conduct medal, and the distinguished unit badge with one cluster.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Dawson, reside at 2445 NE Multnomah street, Portland.

English Dancer Hides on Boat

Port Angeles, Wash., Jan. 23 (UP)—Elizabeth Drewry, 25-year-old shapely English dancer, today awaited deportation passage from the U. S. to Canada after she was discovered hidden on a Russian freighter at sea—her second stow-away stunt in two years.

The Derbyshire adventuress, who aspired to become a pilot, hit the headlines in November of 1943 when she curled up in the nose-rail of a Liberator bomber in Scotland and rode—for free—to Canada.

She received her pilot's license in Seattle but found it useless when the army air force discharged women ferry pilots, so she returned to Canada to work in a port grain elevator.

Dressed in men's work clothes, Elizabeth slipped aboard a Russian freighter nine days ago to "go to Russia so I could fly a soviet transport."

The girl said she hid for three days without food and water and finally gave herself up to the Russian captain who appealed to the U. S. coast guard to rescue the attractive stowaway.

Sergeant Smedley Visits Bend CAP

Sgt. Warren Smedley, C.A.P.C. 611-5, Chicago, Ill., attended local Civil air patrol cadet classes at Civil air patrol headquarters last night. Sgt. Smedley has a leave of absence from the Chicago group to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Daum, Rt. 2, Box 20, Bend.

Sgt. Smedley informed the group as to what Civil air patrol is doing in his part of the country, including the formation of a rifle team, under his command, in Flight "D," of which he is a member. Sgt. Smedley plans to attend local classes until Feb. 13 when he will report back to Chicago headquarters.

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Lt. McCallum Gets Air Medal

By direction of the president of the United States, an air medal and one oak leaf cluster awarded to Second Lt. Clyde P. McCallum, now a prisoner of war, was presented to his wife, Johanna, at an informal ceremony in Bend this past week-end. The presentation was made by Major Luther Vin-



Lt. McCallum

ton and Captain F. Darnell Heath of the Redmond army air field.

The citation accompanying the medal and oak leaf cluster reads: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in 10 separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon those occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."


Selection of the Redmond air field officials to make the formal presentation of the air medal and oak leaf cluster was made by the commanding general, Ninth service command, Fort Douglas, Utah, on orders from the war department.

state police, instructed the first aid class and demonstrated artificial respiration technique and practice. The map reading class, conducted by Glenn T. Rhoton spent the evening on review of last week's lesson. After these classes two training films, "Care of Wounds in Battle," and an aircraft identification reel were shown at headquarters.

City Requests

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to urge district representatives in the state legislature to fight against House Bill No. 49 and Senate Bill No. 29. These measures would bring all the airports in the state under the control of the state highway commission, through a special taxing plan, it was pointed out.



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Harry Truman 2 Gavel Man, Othman Finds on Senate Visit

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 23 (UP)—Harry S. Truman turns out to be a two-gavel man, with a loud voice to boot, and I believe he'll make a first class vice-president.

The boys applauded when he eased himself for the first time into the senate's fancy chair with the cantilever construction and the padded arms, seat and back. The chaplain prayed over him and the next thing the senate knew, Truman was banging both his gavels, one with a handle and one without, demanding a little quiet.

I nearly broke my neck, leaning over the press gallery rail for an unobstructed look at the new vice-president, but I caught myself in time and can report that he showed up in a tailor-made, black, double-breasted suit, a neatly folded handkerchief in the breast pocket (he used to be a Kansas City haberdasher and is careful

about such things) and a fresh haircut.

He also brought with him the rules book, known as the Senate Manual, and unfolded it at page one; this volume was well-thumbed, dog-eared, and useful in the oratorical pinches.

The chaplain said in his prayer that Truman was taking up a historic gavel. He certainly was.

In his left hand Truman fondled what was left of the gavel that John Adams, the first vice-president, brought to the senate in 1789. The handle disappeared more than 100 years ago, when a forgotten but irate vice-president banked too hard. Nobody ever did fit a new handle and to this day the official senatorial gavel consists of a nubbin of ivory, nicked around the edges.

A few years back the nicks looked as though they might turn into cracks and the senate reinforced its gavel with silver plates on the flat, or business, ends. The vice

president clutches this gavel like a brick-bat, pounds with it on his blue baize desk, and hopes that the arguing senators will pay attention.

Truman took no chances. He brought along a second gavel, made of wood and complete with handle, and kept that in his right hand, except when he had to autograph documents for the senators. He signed his name to a number of bills. He also signed a photograph of himself in sepia finish for Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, who furnished the photo.

Then he shook a number of senatorial hands and had his back slapped and all the time Sen. William Langer of North Dakota was trying to make a speech, but getting nowhere, because everybody else also was talking. The new vice president suddenly banged both his gavels and cried: "Quiet pu-leeze!" He got results.

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so did most of his cohorts. Truman pounded the gavel with the handle.

"Let's have order," he said. "The senator is making a very important speech and he deserves to be listened to."

Truman took a firm grip then on both his gavels and glared at the lawmakers through his gold-rimmed eyeglasses and not one of them tried any parliamentary tricks. That's a good sign. I think this new vice president has got 'em buffaloed.

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Five Day Forecast

Five-day forecast ending Saturday night:

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades—frontal rain late Thursday or early Friday, followed by showers Saturday. Temperature near normal.

Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades: little precipitation indicated during period except snow flurries northern mountains last of period. Temperatures below normal but rising slowly last half to near seasonal by end of period.

TWO CARS TAGGED

Police reported today that two more automobiles had been tagged for overtime parking on downtown streets. They were registered to Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle of Redmond, and Joe Bradetich.

AMERICA'S FIRST CANAL

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