

WORLD-WIDE  
NEWS SERVICE

# THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

**Bend Forecast**  
Fair through Tuesday; high  
Monday 75-80; low Monday  
night 42-47; high Tuesday  
80-85.

49th Year

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 21, 1952

No. 192

## Eleven Dead in Violent California Quake

### Democrats Kick Off Chicago Convention

#### Importance Of Party Stressed By Stevenson

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, still resisting efforts to draft him for the presidential nomination, told the Democratic Convention Monday that the party's program is more important than its candidate.

"Who leads us is less important than what leads us," he said in formally welcoming the delegates in behalf of the state of Illinois. "A man doesn't save a century or a civilization, but a militant party wedded to a principle can."

The governor's speech gave no encouragement to the party leaders who want him for standard-bearer. But Stevenson supporters, including Illinois National Committeeman Jacob M. Arvey, insisted that his "No" really meant "Maybe."

He never referred directly to his own possible candidacy in his welcoming address, but he urged the delegates to concern themselves with "objectives" rather than "just with personalities."

Scorn on GOP  
He heaped scorn on the Republicans for slaughtering each other at their convention. And he appealed to the Democrats to conduct themselves with the "dignity" required by "the solemnity of the hour of history in which we meet."

Despite the governor's reluctance to get into the race his supporters went ahead with plans to place his name in nomination, and assured all comers that he would "accept a genuine draft." Reports circulated that Gov. Henry F. Schrieker of Indiana or former Undersecretary of the Army Archibald P. Alexander of New Jersey would place Stevenson's name before the convention.

'Last Opportunity'  
Walter Johnson, co-chairman of the Stevenson for president Committee, said the Illinois caucus was Stevenson's "last opportunity" to say flatly that he would turn down a draft.

"He did not say, nor imply, that he would refuse the call of the convention to lead the Democratic party this fall," Johnson pointed out.

The big Pennsylvania delegation, with 70 votes, gave Stevenson a heavy majority in an informal poll on candidates. He got 32 votes, more than twice as many as any other candidate.

But if Stevenson had decided he would accept a draft, he gave no clue in his convention welcoming speech. His talk centered around the issues he feels the Democrats must campaign on this year.

No Excuses  
Stevenson told the convention "it is a very solemn hour indeed" and no time for "frantic beast and foolish word."

"Where we have erred, let there be no denial," he said. "Where we have wronged the public trust, let there be no excuses."

"But," he said, "we will never appease, nor will we apologize for our leadership in the great events of this critical period from Woodrow Wilson to Harry Truman."

#### Governor Dever To Give Keynote Address Tonight

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, tonight's keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention, says he will use about 40 minutes and 4,600 words to present "the views of the masses of the plain people."

He reported he has talked to President Truman about what ought to be said, but that neither the President nor any other party official has seen or censored a draft of the speech.

Dever indicated he will soft-pedal the issue of party frictions and the need for unity.

#### Simulated Search Here Successful

Although the number of participating planes was not up to expectations, Sunday's simulated air search and rescue mission, carried out by the Bend squadron, civil air patrol, was declared to have been highly successful, on completion of the program.

From 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. a total of 28 airplane hours was flown, with six pilots and 20 observers participating. Virtually all simulated air crashes were located and spotted out at low altitudes, a spot bombing contest, using flour bombs, was staged. The purpose was to train observers to drop supplies to crash victims or lost hunters, if the need ever should arise.

Two Bend men, Tom Carter and Bob Petersen, both student pilots, tied in this contest by placing their flour bombs within seven feet of the target.

Central Oregon Chamber to Meet  
Proponents of Pelton dam will be guests of the Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting scheduled for tomorrow evening at Culver, Harold Millsap and Thomas W. Delzell of the Portland General Electric company will be among the speakers.

The state hydro-electric commission last week denied the petition of the Portland power company to construct the Pelton dam because of the reputed damage to the salmon industry. Reports from Portland indicate the company may appeal the decision of the state agency.

Not Enough for Union Bosses  
Deschutes county is looking for a civil defense director.

Any public-minded citizen who is willing to serve in such a capacity is asked to get in touch with County Judge Charles L. Allen and members of the county court.

Bend and Deschutes county have been without a civil defense director since Harry J. Waldron resigned from the post some months ago. After a director has been selected G. W. McCann has consented to serve as a coordinator, Judge Allen said.

Reservoir Fills Over Week End  
The city reservoir filled both Saturday and Sunday mornings, alleviating at least temporarily the critical situation that developed last week when heavy irrigation drew down the reservoir to a hazardous level. It was reported today by Percy Drost, water department superintendent.

Drost pointed out, however, that water consumption in Bend normally declines on weekends, when many persons are out of town or otherwise vacationing.

The real test of whether or not new irrigation hours are solving the problem will come today and tomorrow, when irrigation returns to normal inside the city, Drost said.

The new hours, effective Saturday, call for irrigation only between 5 a. m. and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. and 9 p. m.

#### Sen. Kefauver, Harriman Seek Loyalty Pledge

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—The forces of Sen. Estes Kefauver and Averell Harriman were reported in agreement Monday on a proposal to amend the convention rules and require a strong loyalty pledge from the hotly contested Southern delegations.

Kefauver and Harriman lieutenants met this morning and discussed a resolution a few hours before the Democratic National Convention's first session. They were reported in agreement, but a last minute change in the wording was possible.

The original agreement was to present a resolution for amendment of the convention's temporary rules and order of business. One part of the resolution would call for "fair play" non-voting of contested delegates and the other would call for a loyalty pledge.

Shortly afterward, however, Harriman forces announced that they would submit the loyalty pledge as a new rule to the rules committee, rather than an amendment.

Harriman aides did not say immediately what form the "fair play" proposal now would take.

DEFINITELY OUT?  
CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell's top campaign planners Monday counted Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson "definitely out" of the Democratic presidential scramble and began mapping their strategy accordingly.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), campaign manager for the Georgia senator, said the Illinois governor's statements to the Illinois delegation Sunday convinced him Stevenson will not run.

Search Resumed For Missing Men  
MEDFORD, July 21 (AP)—Park rangers at Crater lake Monday resumed their search for two middle-aged men missing since Saturday near the southern boundary of the park reservation.

A. N. Jones, 56, of Concord, Calif., a representative of United Motors Service, and C. T. Culhane, between 55 and 60, of Detroit, Mich., the general sales manager of United Motor Service, are the objects of a search in the vicinity of the First Overlook, a viewpoint on precipitous Annie Creek canyon.

John B. Woskey, park superintendent, said the men were first reported missing about 2:30 p.m. Saturday by F. W. Everline and John A. Vaughn of Klamath Falls. They had an appointment with Jones and Culhane at Union Creek resort, Woskey said.

#### Steer Barbecued for Hungry Antelopemen



A steer barbecued for 14 hours in a pre-heated pit provided part of the food used by some 380 members of the Order of Antelope at their convention at Hart mountain this past week end. Half of the steer is shown being hoisted into a truck with block and tackle after paper, cowhide and many wrappings of burlap had been removed. Gibb Fleet, at right, was in charge of the barbecue.

#### Proposed Opening of Hart Mountain Area Under Fire

Order of Antelope members holding their 20th anniversary convention this past week end at their "Blue Sky Hotel" high on the southeastern slope of Hart mountain took action which they hope will halt the move to open the Hart mountain national antelope refuge this fall to bow and arrow hunters in the quest of deer.

State game commission members recently announced plans for a September 13 to October 20 open season and the proposal resulted in a storm of protest from the Antelopemen.

Opponents and proponents of the bow and arrow season in the refuge, which includes a goodly part of the high Warner rim country, were given opportunities to express their views Saturday night when the annual campfire meeting of the Order of Antelope was held, under cloudless starlit skies. Present for this year's convention were 380 persons, including a busload from Nevada and a large delegation from California. The registration was about 50 short of the 1951 total.

Dana Present  
Marshall N. Dana, Portland, first president of the order, was master of ceremonies for the 20th anniversary meeting of the Antelopemen. He recalled events in connection with the organization meeting on "The Mountain" in 1932, when 32 men gathered around a blazing campfire to found an organization that has since received national recognition. Several "old timers," including William M. Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, a past president of the group, were on the program.

A highlight of the campfire conference was the initiation of nearly 100 candidates, with John Blair, Lakeview, who holds the title of "chief jackass buckaroo," in charge. Giles French, Moro publisher and member of the state legislature, headed the order this past year and was in general charge of the campfire session.

Dick Johns, Lakeview, was named president for the coming year and holds the title of chief white tail. Blair continues as grand buckaroo, with Phil Quisenberry, Lakeview, to serve as grand secretary.

Frank Graham, Eugene, who led the large group in songs Saturday night, holds the title of grand harmonizer, and Leith Abbott, Portland, is the new king of the desert. Elmer Sahstrom, Eugene, was named chief lookout, and Giles French is to serve as grand historian. William Bramwell, Chico, (Continued on Page 5)

Case Dismissed Against City  
Charles E. Boardman's paving suit against the city of Bend was dismissed Saturday by Circuit Judge R. S. Hamilton on motion of the plaintiff.

Boardman brought suit against the city, charging that the city commission and city manager were acting illegally in doing street improvement and paving work on a force account basis, rather than by advertising for bids and awarding the work to the lowest possible bidder.

Since the suit was filed, Boardman points out that the city has adopted a policy of doing all street improvement work by competitive bidding and there is no longer a question at issue.

County in Need Of Defense Head  
Deschutes county is looking for a civil defense director.

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Bend and Deschutes county have been without a civil defense director since Harry J. Waldron resigned from the post some months ago. After a director has been selected G. W. McCann has consented to serve as a coordinator, Judge Allen said.

### Town of Techachapi Leveled; Residents Describe Horrors Of Early Morning Temblor

TEHACHAPI, Calif., July 21 (UP)—A violent earthquake bucked through California like a wild bronco Monday, leveling this little prison town and leaving "many dead and injured" in its wake.

Ray Cloud, United Press Correspondent and one of the first from the outside to reach this stricken community of 2,500, counted 11 dead and 35 injured.

"And they are digging up more bodies as fast as the rescue crews can break through the debris," said Cloud, who is news editor of radio station KVAL at nearby Lancaster.

Another report from the scene, received by a ham radio operator in San Francisco, said "at least 12 dead had been recovered."

"All the dead and injured were in bed at the time of the quake," Cloud said. Most of the dead were in the two-story brick hotel in the center of the business district.

Business District Flat  
"The entire business district is flat," he added. "There is not a building standing."

He described the town as "a scene of horror" with residents gingerly picking their way through the broken bricks and twisted metal looking for relatives or friends.

"It still is all confusion," he added. "The people are not sure what hit them—even yet—more than four hours after the quake."

The quake, described by Dr. Joseph Lynch of Fordham University as "the second most powerful to ever hit California," rolled across the Mojave desert shortly before dawn and was officially clocked at 4:55 a.m.

Rolling Waves  
The long, rolling waves of the quake were felt in diminishing strength for the next 45 minutes. It was felt as far north as Santa Rosa, Calif., 60 miles above San Francisco; south to Ensenada, Mex., 200 miles south of Los Angeles, and east to Reno, Nev., and the Arizona border.

The waves which twisted in every direction rendered the beautiful Tehachapi California women's prison "unusable" and forced the inmates to scurry from the building in fear of their lives.

While the Mojave desert area caught the brunt of the recurring quakes, the rest of Southern California was jolted out of bed and in most cases onto the streets in terror.

Fires Started  
Two huge oil fires were started, at a refinery 25 miles southwest of Bakersfield and in an old field near Newhall. Two Southern Pacific right-of-way tunnels were collapsed and eight miles of track twisted into a metal web.

A half dozen downtown Los Angeles buildings spewed their plate glass windows onto the nearly deserted streets, while the jarring set off hundreds of burglar alarms and set church bells to chiming in Pasadena.

A large portion of a mountain 10 miles south of Gramman on the Ridge Route, main inland auto artery between Southern and Northern California, slipped with the first jolt and blocked the highway necessitating the rerouting of traffic.

A half dozen other slides also blocked the wide four-lane super highway across the Tehachapi mountains.

Aid Flown In  
Four plane-loads of Red Cross doctors, nurses and rescue personnel, were flown to Tehachapi. "A hell broke loose," said Ed Ritter, a Riverside, Calif., newspaperman who made a vacation gas stop in this sleepy little town seconds before it "voiced with a rumble which sounded like the distant exploding of an artillery shell."

Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist for the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, concurred with Father Lynch in declaring it was "a major quake."

When the first rolling motion started just before 5 a.m., lights lit up over Southern California and switchboards were flooded with thousands of calls. Frightened persons scrambled to the streets, barefooted and in robes or in night clothing.

The quake hit Los Angeles at about 4:55 a.m. in a series of long, rolling shakes. It was felt as far north as Santa Rosa, nearly 500 miles from here.

About 5 Minutes  
A night deputy at the Monterey County sheriff's office in Salinas reported the quake lasted about five minutes.

In the Los Angeles area, the series of shocks lasted for nearly a half hour, with each succeeding temblor diminishing in strength.

The quake also was felt in San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, but no damage was reported.

### Murray Reports Steel Talks At Hopeless Impasse

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT  
PITTSBURGH, July 21 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray told top policy makers of the CIO United Steelworkers Monday that the 50-day strike against the steel industry is hopelessly deadlocked.

After a one hour and 15 minute review of the long negotiations, which he said twice were on the brink of agreement only to be blocked by an "unholy" industry alliance, Murray declared:

"There is no hope of satisfactory resolution of any of the items I have received for you today."

Meets Industry  
He said that he had met with industry representatives Sunday, at the request of President Truman, but found them "in no mood to make a settlement."

Murray said the issue standing in the way of an end to the economy-punishing strike which has idled more than 1,500,000 workers in steel and allied industry, was the steel makers' refusal to require workers to stay in the union, once they join.

Murray made plain he was ready to hold out until the steel industry grants the union's version of the union shop.

No Weakness  
"I find no evidence of weakness. Everybody is 1,000 per cent solid. I find no grumbling or hesitation. You are in the thick of it."

Murray adjourned the morning session and challenged the representatives of three major steel companies to appear at the afternoon meeting of the committee and state the industry's position.

Murray charged that the industry representatives are "cold, deceitful, lying citizens who sit with their hands folded and refuse to debate the issues."

Bid Call Issued On New Bridge  
THE DALLES, July 21 (AP)—County Judge Ward Webber said Monday Wasco county will call for bids within 30 days on construction of the new The Dalles bridge across the Columbia river.

The new span would replace another started by the county but condemned by the federal government because it would have interfered with construction of The Dalles dam.

Purpose of the bid invitation is to determine whether the \$1,994,600 offered by the government in compensation for the condemned bridge will be sufficient to build a new one.

### BULLETINS

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The CIO United Steelworkers Union's 175-man wage policy committee resolved Monday to carry on the 50-day strike against the steel industry until a "fair and honorable" settlement is reached.

TEHRAN, Iran (UP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam resigned Monday night when he was unable to halt the bloody rioting in Tehran and supporters of Mohammad Mossadegh moved immediately to restore Mossadegh to power.

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP)—Ben W. Olcott, former Republican governor of Oregon, died Monday in Physicians & Surgeons hospital. He was 79. Olcott was Oregon's 16th chief executive and was a brother-in-law of ex-Gov. Oswald West, a Democrat. Cause of death was not learned immediately. Olcott succumbed at 1:30 p.m., PDT.



Vice-President Alben W. Barkley walks briskly from the train to his hotel in Chicago to show his youthful vigor. However, labor leaders were reported to have informed him today that, because of his age (74), they could not support him in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. (NEA Telephoto).