

# 20-State Demonstration Greets McKay in S.F. Hall

## GOP Keynote Is Tagged as 'Mr. Integrity'

### Oregon's Alternates Sit in for Awhile At Elmo Urging

By JAMES D. OLSON  
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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (Special) — A spontaneous demonstration in which more than 20 states joined, greeted Douglas McKay Monday when he appeared on the Republican Convention platform Monday to introduce Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, the keynote speaker.

**Banners for McKay**  
Oregon delegates, at the suggestion of Governor Elmo Smith, prepared for a modest demonstration with waving of banners bearing photographs of McKay and releasing balloons with McKay's name imprinted upon them.

Unfortunately, a supply of helium ordered by the delegates, was not delivered as promised, with the result the balloons had to be filled with air and failed to do much floating, but they were knocked about on by delegates and partially fulfilled the intended purpose.

In introducing Gov. Langlie, McKay declared that his complete honesty, his natural forthrightness and his bold political courage have earned for him, in admiration and affection, the title of "Mr. Integrity."

McKay declared that Langlie was a symbol of "aggressive self-reliance—the confidence and the willingness to work that is a reflection of the pioneer spirit that built the Pacific Northwest and that today is still a living force."

**Tradition of Builders**  
McKay said that Langlie comes from a tradition of builders, "men who grew strong, men with vision to see, the will to do, and the courage to act. He epitomizes by what he accomplished, as well as what he says, the eternal youth and the vitality of the Republican Party."

Two Oregon delegates are not present at the convention, Robert A. Elliott, Medford, and State Senator Lowell Steen, Milton-Freewater. Steen is not here because of serious illness in his family, although there was word Monday that he might fly in Tuesday or Wednesday. Bob Elliott was called into service as a reserve officer and was unable to obtain a leave.

Oregon alternate delegates were pleased Monday when, at the suggestion of Gov. Smith, chairman, all delegates relinquished their seats for a period of time to the alternates. The delegates are seated almost in front of the speakers rostrum while the alternates are back further, and also handicapped in some measure by a "huge device rigged up for the television cameras."

Two buses were used Monday to transport the delegates from the hotels to the Cow Palace, and return. The outgoing trip was made readily taking but 22 minutes but because of heavy traffic on Bayshore Highway, the return trip Monday night took a full hour. However, all members of the delegation praised Gordon Orput, who is in charge of the transportation for having the buses at the hotel on time with sufficient room for not only the delegates but other Oregon visitors to the convention.

## Mrs. McKay Addresses GOP Women

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the Republican senatorial nominee, addressed a meeting of women delegates to the Republican convention here today.

Mrs. McKay told her audience she felt there was a definite place for a wife with her husband when he is campaigning for public office.

Mrs. McKay said that a candidate's wife can be a great aid to her husband by attending women's groups while he has speaking engagements elsewhere in the town and by taking care of the little things such as remembering names, telephoning and writing letters.

Mrs. McKay said that the most important thing for a candidate's wife was to simply be herself and remember that the public wants

## Waving a Flag for Ike



SAN FRANCISCO—Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, GOP House floor leader, appeared at left in Charles Reed, a Nebraska delegate from the Cow Palace convention floor wearing a big Omaha. (AP Wirephoto)

## Headress for GOP Convention



SAN FRANCISCO—You'll always find odd-looking hats at a political convention. Here's a sampling of some that were on the Republican convention floor at the Cow Palace last night. Top, left to right, Mayor Fred Lamson of Malden, Mass., with an Ike hat; Mrs. Marie McLaughlin of Bangor, Maine, with an elephant head on her small hat; bottom, left to right, Mrs. Frances Larson of Los Angeles, Calif., elephant figures on peak, and an "I Like Ike" derby on Moses A. Sauls of New London, Conn. (AP Wirephoto)

## How About Ethel Merman for VP?

By ED CREAGH  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hey, how about Ethel Merman for vice president?

The gal with the brassy voice might have had the nomination for the asking last night after the two songs she did for the Republican television cabaret. Dick Nixon probably would have voted for her himself.

The delegates and pretty much sat on their hands up to that point. There were a few courtesy demonstrations, neither spontaneous nor unrehearsed. But the main chore was listening to speeches.

Then up stood Miss Merman, at the far end of the hall, and the convention was belted awake. She got off to a rousing start with "There's Going to be a Great Day."

Lots of other Republicans had been voicing similar views about the party's prospects for election day. But none of them had the Ethel Merman voice. Or the way-down-to-her neck-line, for that matter. Well and soundly applauded.

## Adlai Charges Langlie Speech Twisted Truth

### 'Just Another Example Of Self-Righteous Complacency'

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson Tuesday accused Republican keynote Gov. Arthur Langlie of having "shamelessly confused facts and falsehoods" in his address to the GOP national convention Monday night.

The Democratic presidential nominee called the Washington State Republican governor's address "another example of the administration's smug, self-righteous complacency."

He said Gov. Langlie accused him in 1952 of having run up a large deficit in Illinois when he actually "left the state with a large treasury balance" without raising general revenue taxes.

Stevenson said he recalled no apology from the gentleman and Monday night's performance did not enhance my respect for his accuracy.

The former Illinois governor worked today on the broad outline of the major addresses he will deliver in key appearances in a grueling campaign leading up to the election.

His campaign director, James A. Finnegan, has booked six nationwide 30-minute television talks starting Sept. 13 and 89 five-minute spot TV programs, most featuring talks by Stevenson.

Stevenson has accepted an invitation to address a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., next month and there were indications this may be his first major televised address.

His staff here said he also is weighing decisions on whether to address a Labor Day rally at Detroit Sept. 3, an appearance before the American Legion convention later that week, and an appearance Sept. 11 before the Liberal party in New York.

Stevenson is keenly aware that committees can provide automobile caravans for the cheapest possible movement into communities. He is said to feel that this may be the best possible Democratic bet in providing means of personal contact at a minimum of expense.

Stevenson, working at his sheep farm home near here, is expected to move his headquarters to Washington in a week or 10 days.

Between work on his speeches and correspondence, he takes time out occasionally for sets of tennis with people in his party.

## Sales Tax Cash On Cars Need Not Go for Highways

Money obtained from a sales tax on automobiles doesn't need to be spent for highways, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Tuesday.

The opinion was for the Legislature's interim tax committee, which is preparing a 3 per cent sales tax bill for the next Legislature.

The committee had feared that the Constitution wouldn't permit receipts from a sales tax on automobiles to be placed in the general fund.

Thornton's ruling, however, is that such money would go into the general fund.

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## TV Gadgets Strew About All of S.F.

By SAUL PETT  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Through a variety of gadgets and ulcers, the television industry is swamping this convention city just as it did Chicago last week.

You trip over TV cables in hotel corridors, you're stopped by traffic clustered around delegates being interviewed for live cameras in lobbies, and, on the floor of the convention itself, you can't move down an aisle without running into men carrying Martini-like mobile equipment.

One delegate, intrigued by an outer-space type of portable transmitter in the hands of a network reporter, walked up and demanded, "Take me to your leader."

In all, more than 1,200 people with about 100 cameras are providing TV coverage from inside the Cow Palace, on the streets, in the hotels and at airports.

John Daley of ABC is the only TV commentator operating directly within the convention hall. He and a dozen assistants work in a tiny booth up near the roof.

"We're sitting on each other's shoulders," he said, "but we feel that being right here in the hall is the only way to cover it—getting a first, not second-hand view, of things as they happen. The other networks, by being off the floor, have to become slaves to their cameras. Here, the cameras follow the narration which follows the events on the floor itself."

Marshall Diskin, the director, coordinates ABC's coverage in a master control room beneath the stands. So far, he hasn't had a moment as bad as one in Chicago last week when an ABC camera caught a closeup of an obviously pregnant woman. On her shoulder was a big pin, "Harrisman is the man."

"We did just edit it out in time," Diskin said. "It never got on the air."

Walter Cronkite, CBS' anchor man, operates from a studio off the convention floor. In front of his desk is an "electronic win-

## Platform Asks Statehood for Alaska, Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Members of the Republican Platform Committee Tuesday recommended immediate statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

The stand on Alaska carried a reservation on defense. There were no reservations in the statement on Hawaii.

The tentative plank, to be presented to the Republican national convention late Tuesday, said: "We pledge immediate statehood for Alaska, recognizing the fact that adequate provision for defense requirements must be made."

"We pledge immediate statehood for Hawaii."

The stand was part of a plank on "government operations" drafted by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio). Democrats adopted a similar plank in Chicago a week ago. It called for immediate statehood for both territories.

The GOP platform four years ago favored immediate statehood for Hawaii and "statehood for Alaska under an equitable enabling act."

About 80 per cent of all American wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 per cent should wear them.

## Church Tops Glen Taylor

BOISE (AP)—Frank Church picked up 41 votes in Glen Taylor's home county of Bannock Monday as official canvasses lengthened Church's lead over the former senator in Idaho's Democratic senatorial primary.

The Bannock County change, the most substantial correction to appear in several official canvasses reported Monday, boosted the 32-year-old Boise attorney's margin to 186 votes.

In returns based largely on official canvasses, Church had 27,961 votes to 27,795 for Taylor, who served in the Senate from 1944-50 and ran for vice president as a Progressive eight years ago.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Florida delegation to the Republican National Convention accepted the California Room of a hotel as its headquarters without a dissenting vote.

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