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PARTY CONVENTIONS

This is one of the years in which our two major political parties vie for popular approval of the voters. In order to find out what the people desire they hold conventions to which delegates are elected—

as in Oregon—or appointed by caucus in many other states.

It is the theory that these delegates represent the wishes of the people which is sometimes true, it is always true that they represent the party.

From these conventions comes the party's candidate who has most often won the honor by campaigning in states having a presidential primary and by making of himself a party leader in other respects.

From them, also, comes a platform written to include as many dissident elements of the party and independent voters as can be encompassed. Violent criticism is given to elements not includable.

Often the party out of power takes the most forward look for it is free to criticize while the party in power must defend its record for the past four years.

This year the Democrats, being the party out of power, have serious troubles. The solid strength of that party lies in the south which is supposedly still mad over the civil war and whose citizens will vote Democratic anyway. That is not so true as it was once.

Another source of Democratic strength is in the political machines of the large cities of the north where inattentive voters are easily led to voting in blocs. Unfortunately the question of segregation is making it very difficult to hold these two groups together especially since industry is moving into the south taking labor troubles along with it.

The Republicans, in power for four years, can point to a record of peace, having settled the Korean war, and prosperity, the country being more wealthy than ever before. It is traditionally the party of the farmers and the business men; the entrepreneurs who like to operate independently.

The issues are somewhat complicated at this time because the southerners are traditionally strong advocates of states rights and the Republican party was for generations the party of centralized government. Since the advent of the new deal in 1932 the Democrats have abandoned the states right theory of the south and veered to a huge central government that has sponsored bureaucracy and great federal spending which the Republicans have done something to lessen but in no drastic manner.

If the Democrats were to advocate a return to states rights and stronger local government they would merit the support of many citizens who shudder to think what would—or will—happen when governmental power is centered in Washington, D. C.

If they hold to their new ideas of big government they are in danger of alienating the south and thus trading their backbone of support for the northern vote of the city machines.

The Republicans are in better position. They have a good four year record and have made some steps—hesitant though they are—toward giving government back to the people instead of keeping it in the capitol.

As of now, before the conventions with their platforms and vituperation and vocal excesses are over, it appears that in prosperity the voters will not choose another round of "emergency" government such as the new deal sponsored, will not give their support to city machines, will prefer to retain local control of as much government as they can instead of turning it over to the politicians and the machines. We will know in November.

THE SEASON OF THE BUMPER STRIP

This is the season of the bumper strip, when boosters of fair and rodeo and political candidate adorn their bright chrome auto bumpers with scotch lighted posters.

Anyone traveling the highway can keep himself awake by trying to read the wording on these

brilliant little signs as the cars flash by. It can be a game also as husband and wife try to see who can decipher the most. A fifty per cent score is good at 50 miles an hour and faster than that the human eye is not equal to the task. Some remember the color of different ads but inasmuch as available colors are limited that is not considered fair competition.

Also using the cars of customers for advertising space are many of the tourist spots that proclaim for miles and miles that the car full of state visitors has seen a cave or a den of snakes or some other commercial attempt to assure human curiosity.

Certainly these bright little spots on already bright cars are not the most beautiful of our summer flowers, but they are akin to flowers in a way. The purpose of a flower, we have been told, is to attract attention of insects so the seed of the plant can be fertilized. The purpose of a bumper strip is to attract the attention of a human so the purpose of the user can be achieved.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Someone is always writing to prophesy what life will be like in ten or a hundred years, and with enough accuracy that it is often read. Folks are always interested in what the future may hold and have invented a great many theories about that very thing. There used to be a song that recited dolorously what would occur "a hundred years from now" when the singer would be in a different place.

We were told that cars will be safer in ten years which is a sort of reversal of form because they are not as safe now as they were ten years ago. And we are going to cook in a few moments, wash the dishes in a few seconds, live in a cooled and warmed house, move on escalators, drive safe planes and have television around us at all times.

Sure, sure. What we want to know is, are we going to enjoy it?

So far as we can remember grandma never complained about the old wood stove until she saw an electric one and grandpa was happy milking the cow until some one began bringing milk around in bottles. What we have isn't what makes us happy; it's what we want. If we only imagine it, it doesn't trouble us but when we see it, we want it.

Citizens of 1966 living in a house kept steadily at 72 degrees will be just as complaining as citizens now who have temperature variation. Men and women who have to work in that delightful era will find something about it they dislike, just as they do now.

In other words we complain because that's our disposition, because we are envious, because—perhaps—we have an inferiority complex. And we will lay a small bet that in 1966 there will be as much discontent, as much grumbling, as there is now. Those who look ahead are always the discontented ones. They are trying to change things, improve things, soften the living, create the ease that human kind loves. They are nice people to have around, useful no end and we are glad they exist.

But the happy ones are those who look backward and enjoy riding because they remember walking, enjoy leisure because they remember toil.

SENATOR'S SPEECH

We have just heard Senator Morse's apology before the Democratic convention at Chicago. It wasn't a very good one. The speech was not one of the best the senator has made in his long and practiced career as a speech maker.

He proclaimed himself a "constitutional liberal" without giving any proof that he is either a follower of the constitution or a liberal. We think he is neither. He didn't follow the constitution when he upheld Harry Truman's seizure of the steel mills, neither is he constitutional when he forgets the tenth amendment and federal aid to schools. He is not a liberal when he votes for bigger and bigger government. But inasmuch as he is the only proclaimed "constitutional liberal" known to man he can make his own rules. No one else need feel obligated to conform.

There was much of Teddy Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot in the speech and praise for their work toward conservation. In this case it was the conservation of timber that was in the forefront. Any one who has studied the matter even briefly knows that conservation of timber was caused by economics instead of politics.

The senator tried to cast himself in a heroic role as being purged by the administration. Sure, Republicans would like to beat him. But no man gets to be a hero because a political party would like to beat him. Any candidate could make himself a hero if that were true.

The case against Morse is a moral case. He acted the traitor



OH BOY, BIG BOY: Here's a new sandwich treat, known as a "Big Boy" that is sure to become a family favorite. Delicious French bread made of Oregon wheat, filled with meat balls, cheese, spaghetti sauce, onion, green peppers, the "Big Boy" contains everything needed for a well balanced meal.

Wheat League's "Big Boy" Sandwich

The sandwich is just as much a part of the American tradition as is celebrating the 4th of July. Though sandwiches have been in the making for some years, there have been some modern improvements. Today's sandwich provides endless nutritious and appetite variety, is easy to prepare, yet offers all your family's requirements for a well-balanced diet.

Of the elements involved in making a sandwich, bread is one of the highest nutritive sources; enriched bread of today is made best with the world's finest Oregon wheat.

Sandwiches are always thought of when it comes to school, work or picnics; however, there are many new sandwich ideas that constitute a meal in themselves. The "Big Boy" is such a sandwich. It's a new idea you'll want to spring on your family and friends during the summer months. The "Big Boy" is a true King-size sandwich that contains

everything for a balanced diet.

BIG BOY SANDWICH
1 loaf French bread
1 8-ounce can spaghetti sauce
1 can meat balls, or your favorite meat ball recipe.
2 slices American cheese
1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese
1 large onion, sliced
1 large green pepper, sliced
melted butter

Saute' the sliced onions and pepper in butter. Slice the loaf of bread into 3 length-wise slices. Spread the first slice with half of the sauce. Top with meat balls and cover with the remaining sauce. Over the meat balls and sauce place the grated and sliced cheese. Top with second slice of bread. Butter and place browned onion and pepper over the bread. Top with "top crust" and brush with melted butter. Place the "Big Boy" on a cookie sheet and wrap and seal in aluminum foil. Place in oven and bake 1 hour at 375 degrees.

Sandwiches are a very handy and resourceful way of making your summer meals and holiday outings both exciting and satisfying. A good trick with non-spiced sandwiches is to make them well in advance and then freeze them, they're as fresh as when you made them. Also, when you're baking anything during the summer months, plan dishes that can be made early in the morning, then quickly reheated at dinner time. Also, remember products made of fine Oregon wheat help give you the energy needed for hot summer days.

WANT ADS

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 387fn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze. Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon Ph 242 47fn

WANTED: Work of any kind for two strong boys. Call Moro Motors Garage. 42c

WANTED: Small propane refrigerator. Art Bibby, Grass Valley, Oregon. 41-2p

LOST: One female Spaniel, white with black spots and long tail; children's pet. Bill Todd, Grass Valley. 42c

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Laura Grabenhorst, N.G.; Vada DeMoss, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited. John Shipley, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

NOTICE OF CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Zella Kenny, Deceased, Bethel Chapter No. 78 O.E.S. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon. Dorene Hall, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Dean Pinkerton, W. M. Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

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and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, and with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at the farm residence of the undersigned at Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, to wit: August 17, 1956.

Lawrence Kenny Administrator
Donald E. Heisler Attorney for Estate 42-45c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Samuel Stark, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly

appointed, qualified and acting cation of this Notice, to-wit: Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Stark, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: August 17, 1956.

Olan Stark
Hadley Stark
Executors
T. Lester Johnson
Attorney for Executors
Moro, Oregon 42-45c

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