

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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"Don't Push, Please"

The country's first political circus of the summer is now history and what happened at the GOP convention could very possibly make some history too.

Thousands of words have been written during the past week or so describing the events of the week trying to explain why and how Senator Taft flubbed his best, and probably last, chance for the White House and it is doubtful that we could add anything very constructive. We couldn't help but notice though, regardless of all the explanations of why and how Eisenhower won the nomination, that to us the real reason behind Ike's victory was the dislike of the delegates at having a few tell the many what they must do and who they must vote for—in other words, they rebelled at steamroller tactics whether they were in their own party or the democratic.

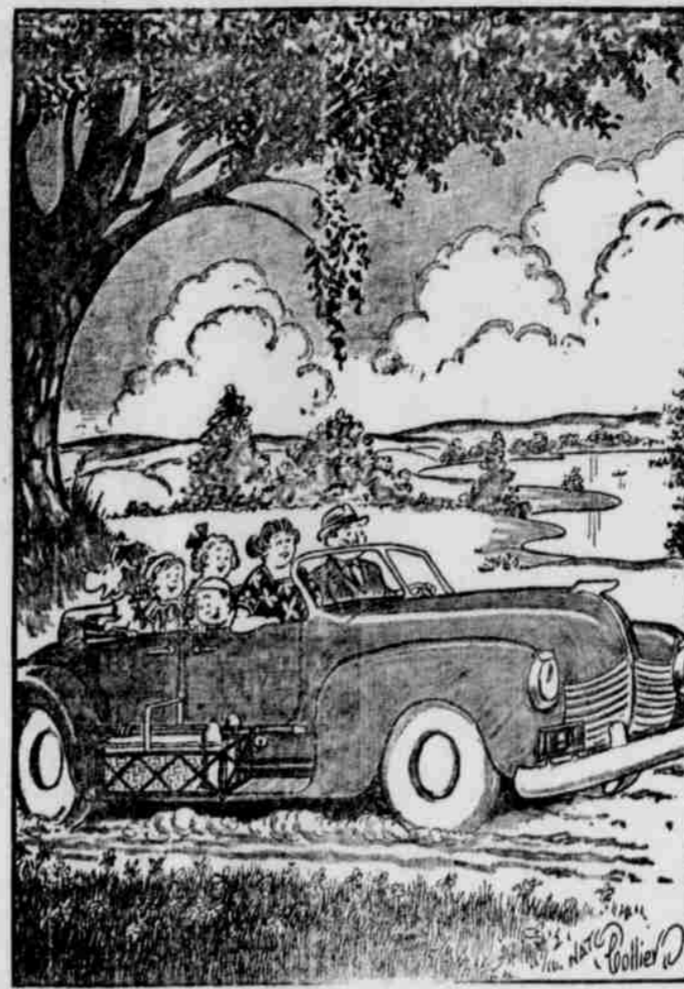
There was no doubt that Eisenhower was the more popular of the two candidates, but until the convention wheels got rolling there was a lot of doubt as to whether the popular choice was

going to be nominated. The high-handed methods hurt Taft, and came very nearly hurting the Republican party, too. However, when the ballot was taken and Eisenhower was named, Taft showed himself to be a much bigger man than did a good many of the men around him. Of course the defeat hurt him deeply, he had spent many months, in fact years, fighting for this chance, but when the General won, he was big enough to offer his help to see that Eisenhower won in November—many of his helpers and workers couldn't gracefully accept defeat.

If morals ever had a primary part in any convention, it did in this one. There were many Eisenhower followers who felt certain Taft had enough strength to bull his way through to victory, and we were among that group. What most of them hoped for, but actually doubted if they would see it happen, was just what did occur. People don't mind being led, in fact most of them like it, but they don't want to be pushed.

In Chicago last week the people rose up and said "quit your pushing." Could it be that decision is a tip for the November campaigners?

IT'S AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM!



convention in Chicago, seeking support for their senator for the vice-presidential nomination. . . . Howard Morgan, Monmouth rancher, was unanimously re-elected state chairman Saturday by Oregon Democrats. Volney Martin, Portland, who is a candidate for state senator, was elected secretary.

Monroe Sweetland, Oregon's Democratic national committee man, left last Sunday morning for Chicago. He is a delegate to the Democratic nominating convention, pledged to Sen Estes Keafauer of Tennessee for president, and if this fails the delegation is pledged to him for vice-president.

Summer construction of state highways is at its peak now. Ask a state police officer about detours and road construction if you intend to make an extensive trip in Oregon. They will help you save time and gas. They are doing a great job at it, along with their many other duties.

Most construction projects are on the following highways:

Chocoma, Columbia River, Dalles, California, Pacific, Oregon Coast, John Day-Burns, Wilson River, Unity-Baker, Coos Bay-Roseburg, Umpqua, Wasco-Hepner, Shalico-Fossil, Elkton-Southerlin, Tiller-Trail, and Warner Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Furlong returned Thursday from a week's fishing at Desolation Lake. During their absence they visited in Baker, Bates, Austin and Sumpster.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grant and family returned Friday from Sacramento, California where they spent a brief holiday. They report very warm weather in that section of California.

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SKIPS REMARRIED WIDOWS

Attorney General George Neuner this week ruled that the widow of a veteran who remarried before receiving the World War II veterans bonus is not entitled to such bonus.

Whenever a woman is disqualified to receive a bonus it goes to the child or children, equally. If there are no children, it then goes

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to the veteran's parents, equally.

"AMERICANS DON'T CARE"

Americans are indifferent to what is happening in Russia behind the "iron curtain", Dr. Bohus Benes told his audience in Salem this week.

"Americans just don't care—they let their politicians do it, and they don't care either," he said.

Several state officials, including legislators from over the state were in the audience that applauded Benes, a nephew of former President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia.

"If the Russians are convinced that the United States is sufficiently armed to handle the situation, they will not invade. They are not going to start a third world war if they feel there is the slightest possibility of being defeated."

VOTERS PAMPHLET DEADLINES

August 6 is the last day on which affirmative arguments concerning measures on the ballot in the November election may be filed to appear in the voters pamphlet.

Negative arguments may be filed until August 21. Candidates have until August 26.

CONGRESSMEN HERE

A closeup of sustained yield

forestation in Oregon and Idaho is being made this week by a delegation of congressmen and forestry officials.

They are scheduled to arrive from Idaho Thursday to meet with Governor McKay and former Governor Charles Sprague, who is chairman of the Oregon and California advisory board.

Friday morning, two buses will take the group to the Black Rock area west of Dallas to see systems of forest management in action and phases of modern logging operation.

Congressmen in the party include Aspinall of Colorado, Budge of Idaho, D'Ewart of Montana, Harrison of Wyoming, Jensen of Iowa, Murdock of Arizona, Norrell of Arkansas, Paulson of California and probably Elsworth and Cordon of Oregon.

LIQUOR PROFITS

Distribution of \$3,740,000 of profits from liquor sales and privilege taxes accumulating during April, May and June was made this week to 36 Oregon counties.

Of this amount, the state's general fund gets \$3,385,000; cities get \$175,000 and counties \$180,000.

DEMOCRATS ASTIR

Scouts for Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington were in Oregon last week contacting delegates to the Democratic national



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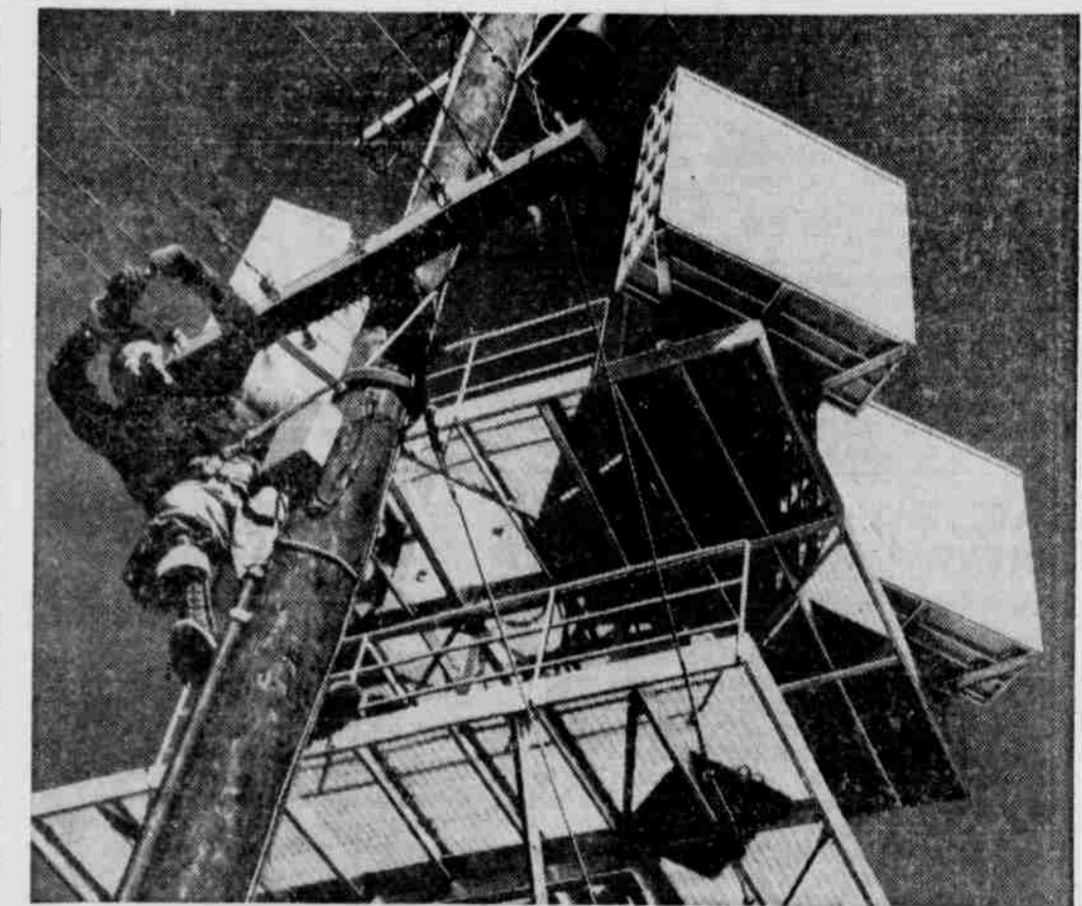
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New radio relay to Seattle extends coast-to-coast telecasts to all the West in time for the conventions.

"Live" TV now spans the West

New radio relay brings convention telecasts to all West Coast viewers

On July 7th, the Bell System's radio relay system and coaxial cables enabled the TV networks to bring the Republican Convention to the nation's television viewers—who will also see the Democratic Convention on July 21st. It is now possible for all West Coast TV stations—from San Diego to Seattle—to carry these important national events as they happen. To accomplish this, Pacific Telephone engineers made special changes in the coaxial cable between Sacramento and Portland. They also rushed the installation of a new radio relay link from Portland to Seattle so both could be used together for the transmission of television network programs over this 745 mile route.



Your telephone is one of today's best bargains

The nationwide radio relay system is only one example of how we are constantly improving telephone service while holding the cost of service down—keeping it so low, in fact, that a telephone call remains one of today's best buys in any budget—your home's or your nation's.



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With the completion of Pacific Telephone's newest radio relay facilities, 99% of the nation's television viewers can be reached by network programs—making it possible for any event of national significance to be flashed visually across the nation in a fraction of a second. Telephone calls too, are carried by radio relay. Later this year, for example, the Pacific Northwest radio relay link will carry 132 simultaneous "through" calls—but that's only a fraction of its ultimate capacity. Important for convenience and entertainment, the radio relay system is even more important today when the telephone is hard at its biggest job—keeping America strong.

Pacific Telephone