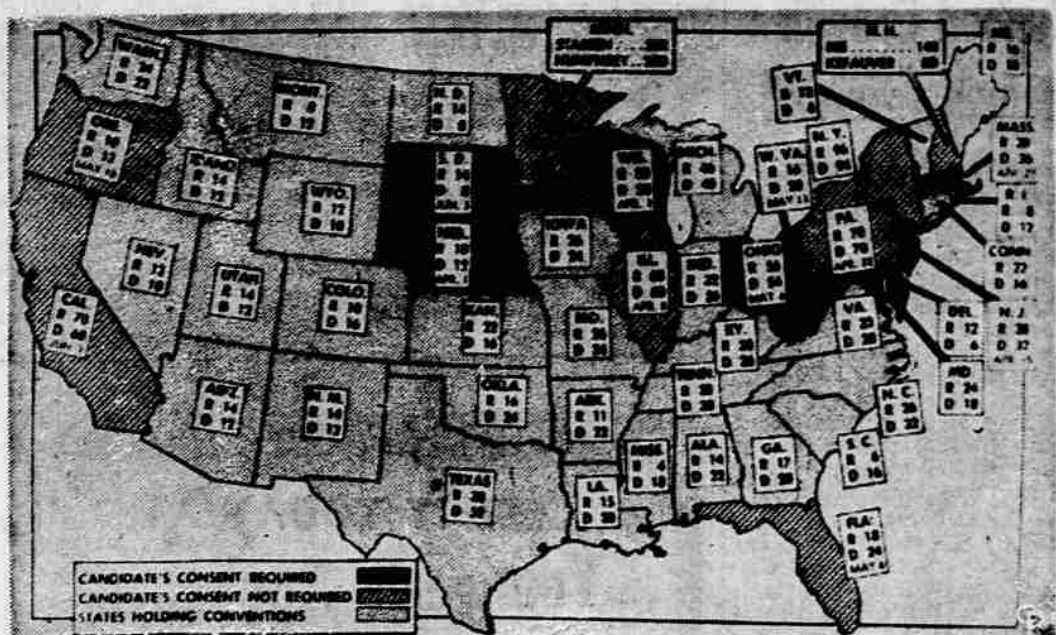




SURPRISING WRITE-IN vote received by Gen. Eisenhower in Minnesota is feature of pre-convention campaign for delegates to Republican convention at which nominee for President will be selected. Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft still holds commanding lead. (International Soundphoto.)

Minnesota Delegates Must Vote for Electors' Choice

Washington — The delegates elected in the Minnesota presidential primary are pledged to vote for the candidate of their choice on the first ballot in the national convention unless specifically released by the candidate. And the law also provides that unless released they must vote in the national convention.

Similar pledges will be made by delegates to be elected in Wisconsin's primary April 1. Neither Minnesota nor Wisconsin has a direct presidential preference vote.

The remaining states holding presidential primaries that either bind delegates or advise them are:

Nebraska (April 1)—Preference vote but delegates unpledged.

Illinois (April 8)—Preference vote but delegates unpledged.

New Jersey (April 15)—Preference vote, only advisory on delegates.

New York (April 22)—No preference vote and delegates unpledged.

Pennsylvania (April 22)—Preference vote for delegates unpledged.

Massachusetts (April 29)—No preference vote. Delegates may be pledged, but there are no specific instructions as to how long or under what conditions delegates must support the candidate of their choice.

Maryland (May 5)—Preference vote primary which elects delegates to State convention which in turn, chooses national convention delegates. Delegates to State convention must vote for presidential candidate who won primary in their counties as long as they think there is a possibility of that choice obtaining a majority and as long as that choice is voted for by delegates of any nine counties.

The State convention can send either an uninstructed or an instructed delegation. If it is instructed delegates must support the candidate as long as in their conscientious judgment there is any possibility of his being nominated.

Ohio (May 6)—No preference vote. Delegates run pledged.

Oregon (May 16)—Preference vote which binds delegates. If delegates in Oregon are filed by petition instead of by pledge they are not bound.

California (June 3)—No preference vote. Delegates may run pledged and if so, they must file statements saying they will support their candidate to the "best of their judgment and ability" in the convention.

South Dakota (June 3)—No preference. Delegates may run pledged, but there are no specific instructions as to how long they must support their choice.

Wall Street

New York—(U.P.)—Prices virtually held at dead center on the Stock Exchange Saturday in one of the duller Saturday trading sessions in recent weeks.

Price movements were extremely small either way with almost the same number of issues showing gains and declines. A considerable number of issues failed to appear on the tape.

Dealings in the abbreviated trading session were highly restricted and the reporting tickers stood idle for seconds at a time.

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 265.69, up 0.07; 20 railroads 89.99, up 0.05; 15 utilities 50.44, up 0.07; 65 stocks 100.65, up 0.02.

Sales Saturday totaled 41,000 shares compared with 640,000 traded a week ago.

GOP Candidates Speak at Meeting Here Thursday

E. O. Stadter, Bend, and Leonard Lindas, Oregon City, both candidates for the Republican nomination as Oregon attorney general, and Fred Robinson, Medford, candidate for GOP nomination as state treasurer, were featured speakers at a meeting of Jackson county Republicans held Thursday in the Medford YMCA.

Stadter stressed the importance of smoking out and publicizing convention candidates by petition. The voters should know who is going to do as the voters direct him, Stadter stated.

Lindas, who was graduated from Medford high school in 1925, stated that morality is the goal of law enforcement. Too many people feel that the laws apply to everyone but themselves, according to the Oregon City candidate.

Tells of Campaign

Robinson gave a resume of his campaign activities and outlined his programs for the state treasurer's office.

Stadter and Lindas also took part in a question and answer period following their talks.

Candidates for county offices who were introduced during the meeting, and the offices which they seek, included Paul Rynning, surveyor; Carlos Morris, coroner; Dr. M. P. Vogel, coroner; H. F. Cope, treasurer; John Tizekzer, assessor; Robert Fowler, assessor; W. P. Tucker, assessor; L. G. Morthland, commissioner.

Other Candidates

Also introduced as candidates for various offices were G. R. Carter, for county clerk; Robert L. Brantley, for county judge; Judge J. B. Coleman, for county judge; Walter Nunley, for district attorney; Paul W. Haviland, for district attorney; Earl Brantley, for delegate to the national convention from the fourth congressional district; Mrs. Curtis Hopkins, for delegate from the fourth district; Robert Elliott, as delegate at large, and William McAllister, as delegate at large.

Others who were invited to attend the meeting, but who were unable to take part were Jack Lynch and Sigrid Unander, both of Portland and both candidates for state treasurer, and Alex Barry, Portland, candidate for attorney general.

Seattle Youth Killed By Passenger Train

Seattle — (U.P.) — A Great Northern railroad passenger train derailed a 19-year-old high school student Friday night as he lay motionless across the tracks two miles north of Seattle, the sheriff's office reported.

The victim was identified as Stanley Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd J. Olson, Seattle. Engineer H. W. Parks said the train was coming around a curve when the headlight showed Olson lying face down with his head across the left rail and his feet inside the tracks.

"He didn't look up or move at all," Parks said.

The engineer said he slammed on the emergency brakes but that two and one-half cars passed over Olson's body before the train stopped.

Dead time Sunday Classified is at noon Saturdays.

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As We Live

COMBAT TENSION FOR LONGER LIFE

Far too many Americans wear themselves out with tension. This is proved by the ever-increasing number of people who die long before their time from heart trouble. And men are the greatest offenders.

You may argue that there is no way to escape tension. For, as everyone knows, business and industry are keyed to such a pitch that those who are laggards miss out. And once a person starts to work under pressure at his job, he is likely to carry over this pressure to his out-of-work activities.

Pressure is not necessary. It is even harmful. It certainly does not add to efficiency because, when you work under pressure, you become tense and this tenseness militates against good physical or mental work.

Furthermore, it does not create the impression that you are important with so much responsibility that you don't know where to turn next. It is far more likely to create the impression that you are inefficient or that you have an exaggerated sense of your own importance.

Tension keeps up your whole body and is a terrific strain on all your internal organs. The parts of your body that suffer most are the heart and the whole digestive system. Is it any wonder, then, that a tense person suffers from heart trouble, digestive disturbances, ulcers and many other complaints common to Americans?

Some Suggestions

Here are some suggestions that may prove to be helpful in meeting the tension problem:

1. Plan your work systematically and don't try to do everything in one day. Remember there will be a tomorrow if you don't kill yourself today.

2. Work at a congenial pace and don't try to do an hour's job in half the time. Frequently tension comes more from the pace of work a person uses than from the job itself.

3. Take short periods of relaxation whenever you find yourself becoming tense. If you can nip tension in the bud, it won't get a hold on you.

4. Never carry your work home with you and brood over it. Get a complete change of scenery and a change in point of view so you will be fresh and relaxed when you tomorrow comes.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Uncooperative: "Why is it that so many people are uncooperative? This seems to be especially true of men?" S. T.

(A) Men are, traditionally more cooperative than women though many men show their uncooperative nature in the home. In business or with their friends they are more likely to

be cooperative. Lack of cooperation is a matter of training and of lack of realization of how important cooperation is to peaceful, harmonious living. If a child is taught, from earliest childhood, to work with others, to give and take, and to be a good sport about having his wishes disappointed so that the wishes of others can occasionally be gratified, he will grow up to be cooperative. If, however, he is permitted to be selfish and demand his own way, there is little chance that he will ever change.

Sending From Room: "My friends tell me that the most effective way of handling children is to send them from the room when they are troublesome. Do you agree?" A. M.

(A) Yes, I heartily agree with your friends about this form of discipline. There is nothing that will tell a child more quickly that he is doing something that other people dislike or disapprove of than to banish him from the presence of others. This is not likely to make him resentful as spanking, criticism or being cross do. You have actually done nothing except to tell the child that he is behaving badly and he has no one to blame for it but himself.

Winter-Summer Marriages: "Why do elderly men, when their wives die, so often marry a woman young enough to be their daughter?" C. R.

(A) Marrying a woman young

The Grange

Gold Hill Grange

Gold Hill Grange met Thursday night and considered business brought before it by a joint ways and means committee.

Master W. G. Howes explained the duties of a new committee, public relations, as encompassing the production of a 15 minute radio program to be aired at 4:45 p. m. the fourth Friday of each month by various subordinate Granges of Jackson county. Gold Hill Grange taking the period on April 25 on KMED.

More business of the building auction slated in the building and on the grounds of the Grange Saturday, March 29,

enough to be his daughter is flattering to an elderly man's ego. He likes to feel that he is still attractive enough that young women fall in love with him and this helps him to feel that he is not as old as the calendar tells him. But, winter-summer marriages seldom work out, as most elderly men will tell you. Once their egos have been inflated, they begin to see that they have little in common with a younger woman and that they cannot keep up to the pace this young woman sets. Furthermore, it usually dawn on them that the motive back of the young woman's acceptance of their proposals of marriage was financial, not love, and this hurts their vanity.

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Peace Essay Contest Set at High Schools

Start of a national peace essay contest for high school seniors was announced here Saturday. The contest, which is approved by the National Education Association, is open to all seniors in public, parochial and private high schools.

The subject for the spring, 1952, contest will be "How Differently Would I Plan My Future If I Knew World Wide Peace Were Assured for the Next 50 Years." The panel of final judges will include Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse and Norman Cousins.

Essays are to be limited to 1,000 words or less. Deadline

was consummated. It was decided to have the hall open all day March 23, 26 and 28 and every evening of the week, to accept donations and consignments. Acceptance of about 30 head of fine Whiteface and other beef calves was agreed on, to go on sale at 1 p. m. after the lunch break. Many more items are needed and a call to any member will bring a truck for large articles. Smaller consignments should be brought in person. Advertising columns will carry a partial list of available merchandise, so watch your paper all week. This event will take place, rain or shine, and hot food will be served all day Saturday, March 29.

Columbia Smelt Run Heaviest Since 1948

Kelso — (U.P.) — Washington state fisheries inspectors say there are "signs" that the Columbia river smelt run, heaviest since 1948, has reached the mouth of the Lewis river.

They say there are "flocks of seagulls" off the Lewis, but none up the tributary, indicating the fish are moving upstream in the Columbia toward spawning grounds.

Both commercial and amateur dipnetting in Washington tributaries and in the main streams of the Columbia is closed until 8 p. m. Saturday to permit the smelt to migrate to the spawning grounds.

The smelt have not yet been sighted off the Sandy river, upstream from Portland on the Oregon side of the Columbia.

For the contest is May 1, 1952. First prize will be an all-expense paid trip to New York City or \$250 in defense bonds. A total of \$1,475 in defense bonds will be presented as additional prizes.

The contest is being conducted by L. and C. Mayers company, New York City.

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- Tall Black Rubber Lace-Up Boots. Reg. 7.95 Now 5.00
- Short Black Lace-Up Boots. Reg. 7.49. Now 6.00
- 4-Buckle Arctics Reg. 5.89. Now 4.50
- 5-Buckle Arctics Reg. 6.29. Now 5.00
- 12-in. Olive Hikers Reg. 6.19. Now 5.00
- 16-in. Olive Hikers Reg. 7.29. Now 5.50
- 4-Buckle Arctics. Felt Covered. Reg. 5.49. Now 4.25
- Heavy Duty Rubbers Reg. 2.49. Now 1.49

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- Neoprene Pants Reg. 8.89. Now 5.89
- Heavy Duty Tin Coats. Reg. 13.49. Now 7.95
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