



DRAMATIC SCENE OCCURS as Harry Wolford, truck driver, grabs Mrs. Ray Allen Goza, 21, as she prepares to leap over railing of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. Arrow points to one of two Goza children left in auto by distraught woman. (International)

ADA Gives Ultimatum To Democratic Party For Platform Planks

Washington—(U.P.)—The left wing political organization which President Truman will address next Saturday night already has stated its ultimatum to the Democratic party.

The organization is Americans for Democratic Action, a combination of New Deal, Fair Deal, liberal, labor and Socialist elements.

Demands Listed

The demands are these:

1. A stronger civil rights plank in the 1952 Democratic platform.
2. A presidential ticket which will give unqualified support to Mr. Truman's welfare state program.
3. A big spending foreign aid program.
4. A platform pledge for a substantially controlled economy, increased tax revenue, stronger minimum wage and social security laws, vigorous action against

what ADA regards as monopoly and privilege.

Americans for Democratic Action put special emphasis on civil rights and on a challenge to many aspects of the loyalty investigations now current and the manner in which they are pressed.

Minimum Requirements

The foregoing represents the minimum requirements of ADA in exchange for support of the Democratic presidential ticket. The facts are that ADA would regretfully accept some compromises here and there if that proved to be necessary.

Other than to set up a third party organization, ADA has no place to go in a presidential campaign except with the Democrats. Neither Sen. Robert A. Taft nor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would be acceptable to ADA as its own candidate. The organization would prefer Eisenhower over Taft, however, and would be better satisfied if the general won the Republican nomination than if the senator took the prize.

To Consider Candidate

The demands made upon the Democratic party were drawn up some weeks ago by the National board. About 750 delegates are expected to attend.

ADA publications have announced the convention will seriously consider endorsing a presidential candidate. If so, the prize might fall to Sen. Estes Kefauver, W. Averell Harriman or Adlai E. Stevenson. It is more likely, however, that ADA will wait a bit for aiming its 1952 strategy.

ADA's real hero right now is Harry S. Truman.

Crater Lions Club Elects Officers; Plans Convention

New officers were elected by the Crater Lions club at a meeting here this week. They will be installed at ceremonies to be held the first part of July, and will serve for one year, officers said.

The new officers are president, Willard Buchanan, U. S. National bank; first vice-president, Dan Dwyer, Dwyer Furniture shop; second vice-president, Dr. Jack Ingram; third vice-president, Norton Smith, Smith-Dyng Lumber company; secretary, Tom Shoop, Hamlin motors; treasurer, Fred Krugger, R. A. Brewer accounting; Tail Twister, Ralph Seely, Seely's Home maintenance; lion tamer, Chris Christianson, McLain's Drug center; directors, Lloyd Evans, Mutual Life Insurance company, and Aubrey Smith, Valley Drive-In theater.

Plan for Convention

The meeting was held jointly with the Crater Lions auxiliary and wives of the Lions members. Plans were announced for the club's representation at the state convention which will be held in Salem, June 8 to 10. There will be 10 to 13 members in attendance from the Crater club.

Final arrangements are now being made for the Southern Oregon Lions picnic, which will be held Sunday, May 25, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Elks picnic grounds on the Rogue river. The host for the picnic will be the Crater Lions club. All Lions, their families and guests are invited.

In the early days of Oregon's canning industry, in the 1880's, cans were made by hand during the winter at the rate of 60 or so per day per man. Now a single production line at a Portland plant turns out more than 400 containers a minute without a hand touching the cans.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Junior Pinheads Club

The Junior Pinheads club met May 13 at the home of Pat Rukovina. Members worked on their scarfs and discussed making stuffed toys.

Joan Laurila, Reporter.

Central Point Clubs

The Central Point dairy and beef meeting was held at the home of Sylvia and Bill Parker. Roll call was answered by members telling about their animals.

Gwen Moore and Jerry Leonard are new members.

The 4-H summer school and camp were discussed.

Floyd Charley, beef leader, spoke on training animals to lead.

Next dairy and beef meeting will be on June 10, the place to be announced later. Date for the next general meeting was announced as June 3. A movie, "The American Cowboy," is to be shown.

Refreshments were served by Sylvia, Bill and Mrs. Parker following the meeting.

Carol Russell, reporter.

College Authorities Take Stern View of Raids on Dormitories

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—A psychiatrist said Thursday that the rash of recent college parties and raids on girls' dormitories are "impish pranks with a sex flavor," but the girls "really like it."

Another said, "it's kinda relaxin' to let down and give way to impulses after a long hard winter. It's spring—and besides, it's fun."

Officials Take Stern View

But college officials across the nation took a sterner view of the lingerie forays. Disciplinary action was planned in several cases and one official said he received suggestions that drafting the raiders might not be too severe.

Male invasions of girls' sleeping quarters at colleges seemed to have hit a new high this spring. A Florida police officer said it was a "new college fad"—like eating goldfish was during the 1930's.

Tuesday night alone there were two raids—one by 800 men students at the University of Iowa here and another by 125 men at Otterbein College at Westerville, O.

The boys netted good hauls in both raids.

Girls Like It

Dr. Frank A. Ely, a private psychiatrist here, said the boys may think they are teasing the girls, but "really, the girls like it."

Ely's theory was borne out at Otterbein where the coeds leaned from windows and cheered the boys on. They even rang firebells at the height of the raid.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. H. B. Henry, confirmed that sex entered into the raids, and he warned that "if allowed to go unchecked, they might lead to an increase in immorality."

Damages Awarded Lumber Firm in Forest Fire Case

Eugene—(U.P.)—Booth Kelly Lumber company Thursday was \$66,630 richer by getting that amount in general damages from a Circuit Court jury in a lengthy case involving a 5,000-acre forest fire two years ago.

The firm originally asked \$422,483 damages from five defendants, charging that the fire in the Little Falls creek area south and east of Springfield in May and June, 1950, had been permitted to spread through negligence to Booth Kelly holdings.

Defendants Listed

Defendants were Portland Manufacturing company and M&M Woodworking company, both of Portland; C. W. Cuerner Lumber company; Rasor Logging company and C. R. & K. Logging company, all in the Eugene-Springfield area. The latter firm subsequently was released from the case on a motion of involuntary non-suit.

The jury awarded only general damages, refusing to consider special damages and levied the \$66,630 against only the four remaining defendants.

Students Appear For Kiwanis Club

Students of two high schools were on the program at the Medford Kiwanis noon luncheon Wednesday at Rogue Valley Country club.

The Medford high girls' sextet sang several numbers, and three members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Crater high and their instructor outlined their organization's activities and the vocational agriculture work at the school.

Members of the sextet were Frances Troxell, Tresa Barr, Rosalie Mole, Marilyn Payne, Pat Lydiard and Joan Zemlicka. They were accompanied by Gail McDuffee at the piano.

The Crater high FFA boys were Ron von der Hellen, president; Wink Newnham, vice-president; and Vern Gebhard, treasurer. Their instructor is Leonard Kunzman.

Milwaukie Plant In Wage Dispute

Milwaukie, Ore.—(U.P.)—Eighty members of the United Auto Workers union (CIO) were on strike against the International Harvester company plant here Thursday because of a wage dispute.

The union asked a 12-cent hourly increase while the company offered a four-cent per hour hike. The firm said only the parts depot was shut down by the strike.

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

In February, Manager Paul Hutton issued a bulletin announcing the formation of the Camp White Duplicate Bridge club. The first session was held on Valentine's day and each Thursday evening since then members and personnel have gathered in the Green room to participate in a get-together of this popular pastime.

The club belongs to the American Contract Bridge league, western division, and is proving, beyond earlier expectations, to be popular at the domiciliary, according to Hutton, who with Hutton, Marvin Kahn, chief of special services, and Mrs. Kahn, are charter members. Kahn is club director.

Roy Pruitt, Medford, has been a prime mover in organizing the mechanics of the weekly regular tournament or master point sessions. John Sharp, member enthusiast, has also given unstinted effort in making the club a success.

"While several of the Camp White members are experienced tournament players from southern California, the club has attracted a good showing of domiciliary and staff members," Sharp pointed out.

Members from Camp White are often guests of the Medford club at their Tuesday night sessions in the Medford hotel.

The little troupe of tiny tots from the Coleen Hope Dancing school braved thunder and lightning en route to Camp White Monday night and put on their act without a sign of excitement.

William W. Keddle, member of the Ashland Kiltie band, two years away from the "auld country," played his bag pipes, while little Kathy danced the highland fling.

Under the pseudonym of "Johnny Applejack," Jesse Baker, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and points west, writes a feature regularly in Dominews, unique in its satirical slant, and treated in context to keep the reader in doubt whether the subject is fact or fiction. In the May issue, out this week, Baker, using his nom de

plume, furnishes a rather bizarre exposure of "Ice Cream" Parker, another Brooklynite, and proprietor of "Parker Enterprises" at the Camp.

A recent arrival is "Tex" Hatcher of Fort Worth, who not only resembles, but is, a real western cow hand. He knows his ropes, as was demonstrated in the recent radio quiz show. Tex has a number of records to his credit, has appeared in rodeos and once in Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

He was in the cavalry and the First Reconnaissance during the recent stretch of war, and was in the 119th Field artillery, 32nd division, in World War I. "Always with a horse battalion" he comments. His most recent job was looking after the Rafter "H" Ranch at Yearington Nev.

W. E. Camp, of the medical administrative service's area office, San Francisco, made a supervisory tour of the station during a four day visit recently.

William C. Hurn, member assistant in the library, is the proud possessor of a volume report of the Battle Monuments Commission in Europe, compiled by General Eisenhower, and autographed with a personal inscription to him. It was exhibited at the recent Hobby Fair and has created considerable interest wherever it has been shown. The book is accompanied by accounts published in 1927 when the report was issued with comment to the effect that the work qualified Dwight Eisenhower for future labors in this field of operations.

PRISON ESCAPEE SOUGHT

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—Police searched Thursday for James A. Everett, 27-year-old state penitentiary inmate who disappeared from the prison farm Wednesday.

Two Japanese Hiding On Saipan Captured

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Two Japanese hiding out on Saipan were captured Wednesday, officials of the United Nations Trust Territory announced.

District Administrator Henry Hedges led a force of island constabulary in the peaceful capture of the pair from a rocky pinnacle where they had set up housekeeping at the end of World War II seven years ago.

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