

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warm and continued dry through Tuesday. Low tonight 55. High Tuesday 95-100. Temp. Highest Yesterday 92. Lowest this Morning 55.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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47th Year

14 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1952

No. 92

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION GETS OFF TO ANGRY START

'Same Old Story' In Hot and Sticky Convention City

BY R. W. RUHL

Chicago—It's the same old story, only more so: Heat is 90 degrees, humidity is 100 per cent, good will and humor 30 below zero. Sweating humanity is harried and harassed as it tries to get to the convention hall before the gavel pounds.

The hall is situated, with remarkable foresight, in the stockyard area and one with good ears and nose can hear the dull thud of the sledge on bullock skulls, and breathe the sickly smell of blood and certain decomposing elements left over with the victims' squeal. All of which, it is feared, will prove symbolic of what is to follow.

There is talk on all sides of harmony—this conflict and contention will hurt the Grand Old Party—but that's all it is to date, talk.

Taft Forces Aren't Smiling

The Taft forces aren't smiling from ear to ear with each and every spotless bicuspid showing.

High above, alone in the overcast sky, rides a silvery blimp with just three letters, "IKE," thereon.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, the opposing knives are being sharpened.

Yes, it's "I like Ike," "Let's win with Bob," and coming down in the hotel elevator a large and moist matron from Texas told all and sundry (including the press) that "Bob Taft is the greatest friend of labor since Abraham Lincoln."

Shades of Honest Abe—before this is over what incredibleities and blasphemies will be committed in thy name!

Murderous Red Fire Stops UN Attackers; Truce Talks Continue

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — Murderous Communist fire turned back attacking United Nations troops with heavy losses only two miles from the truce village of Panmunjom Monday.

The Allies had begun their attack with tanks, flame-throwers, rockets and infantry under a bright moon at 10 p.m., Sunday, seeking to dislodge the Communists from three hills within sight of the searchlight-marked Panmunjom neutral zone.

Fire At Tunnels

The U.N. forces fired rockets

and flame-throwers at almost

pointblank range at tunnel entrances to Communist bunkers protecting the hills, but failed to rout the defenders.

Second Lt. Thomas Talbot, Elgin, Tex., who started out as platoon leader and came back acting commander of what was left of a company, said the Chinese held their fire until one platoon of about 40 men reached their trench lines.

Couldn't Move Forward
"We tried and we tried, at least six times," Talbot said, "to rescue the platoon that got on the first hill. But we couldn't move forward."

"You can call it Slaughter Hill, if you've got to call it something," said Pfc. Charles DeCarlo, Naugatuck, Conn., after it was over.

Panmunjom, Korea — (U.P.) — United Nations and Communist truce delegates pored over ways to settle the deadlocked prisoner issue Monday in the fourth straight day of secret meetings.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, a spokesman for the U. N., said the 48-minute meeting was conducted on a "business-like basis."

Both To The Point

He said both sides directed their remarks "to the point at issue"—exchanging prisoners of war.

He refused to comment further lest it lead to a breakdown in the talks.

Averages 35.6 Knots

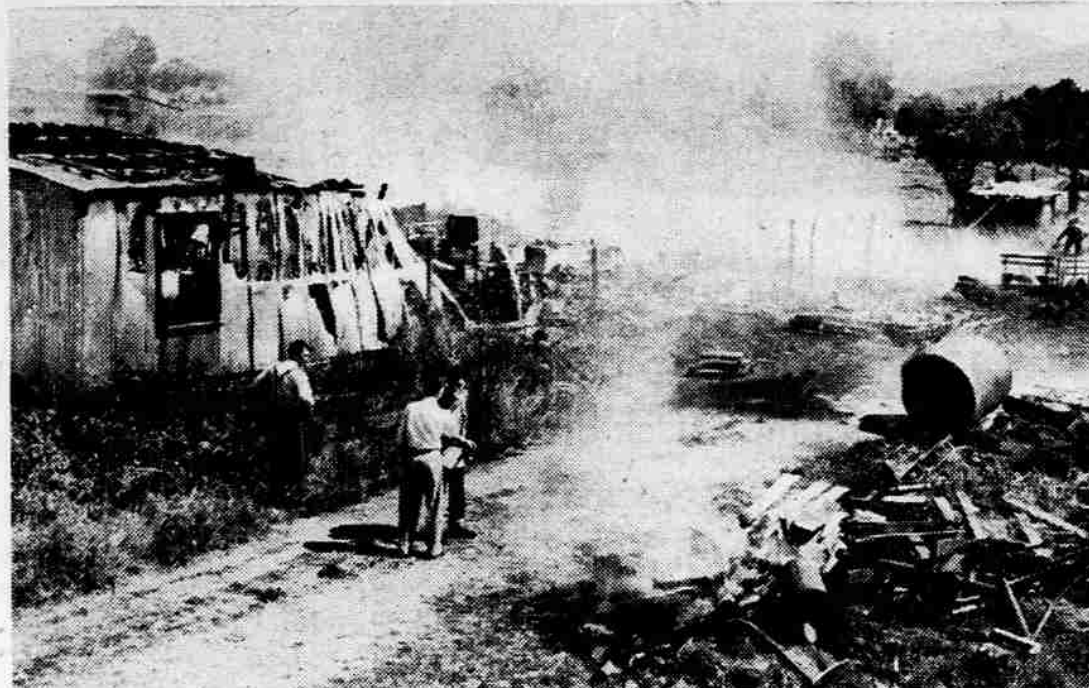
The big new ship completed its record run of 2,942 miles at an average speed of 35.659 knots—equivalent to 40.9 land miles an hour—to win the mythical Atlantic blue ribbon and become "the fastest passenger ship in history."

The Queen Mary's record 1938 run was 31.9 knots.

The Atlantic speed crown returned to America for the first time in a century when the trim new black and white United States passed 8.1 miles off Bishop's Rock at 6:16 a. m. on its maiden voyage.

Hotel Bellhop Nabbed On Burglary Warrant

Robert Leroy Cloyd, 22, who roomed at the Allen hotel, was arrested this morning by Medford city police on a warrant charging burglary of \$118 from the Jackson hotel lounge, according to police.



THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN DAMAGE—Fire Friday destroyed a warehouse on West Main street. The warehouse (mostly burned to the ground in the left background) contained about a dozen washing machines, several sewing machines, two vacuum cleaners and an electric refrigerator and stove owned by Davenport Appliance shop, 2101 West Main street. The fire was spread when the large

old drum at the right exploded. This happened when a grass fire spread into the shed, owned by Poe and Fossett Machinery company, 2131 West Main street, where the 500-gallon drum was kept. The explosion covered the warehouse with burning oil. The fire was fought and kept from spreading by hose-toting residents of the area and members of the state forest patrol, which had answered the call to put out the grass fire.

Weary Lawmakers Seek Adjournment Of 82nd Congress

Washington — (U.P.) — A small band of tired, frustrated lawmakers met at noon Monday in a new effort to vote the 82nd Congress into sine die adjournment and history.

Congressional leaders strove feverishly to work out compromises on the atomic expansion and so-called pork barrel riders and harbor appropriations which blocked adjournment early Sunday after a marathon, 17-hour session.

They said privately there was a fair chance the two houses could agree on the measures. But there was a "lot of negotiating" to be done.

Only Handful Present

There was only a handful of legislators on hand. Most of the Republicans were at the GOP National convention in Chicago and many Democrats had gone home. Arrangements were made to reach members by telephone if necessary to put the finishing touches on any compromise.

Congress did approve major appropriations measures, including:

1. A \$46,610,938 military spending bill for expansion of all the armed services and to meet the Air Force goal of 143 wings by mid-1955.

2. A measure to boost social security and public assistance benefits by about \$5 a month; its cost will be \$540,000,000 annually.

3. A \$1,015,981,710 measure to run the State, Justice and Commerce Departments.

Steel Agreement OK'd in 8 Plants

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The CIO United Steelworkers union and the American Chain & Cable Co. reached a strike-settling "interim" agreement Monday covering 5,400 workers in eight plants.

A USW spokesman said the settlement brought the number of companies which have reached WSB-type agreements to more than 40, employing in excess of 60,000 workers.

The USW announced the new agreement as CIO President Philip Murray prepared to make a "report" to a mass meeting of Monongahela Valley strikers at Duquesne, Pa.

He was expected to detail the union's charges that the "Big Six" companies of the industry have joined in a conspiracy to block collective bargaining in the five-week strike. The union last week filed unfair labor practices charges against the companies with the National Labor Relations Board.

Fourmile-Fish Lake Road New Reopened

The road to Fourmile Lake from Fish Lake, closed following a slide on June 27 for reconstruction, is open again to travel, according to J. H. Hoffbuhr, manager of Medford Irrigation district.

600 Americans Die On Holiday Week-end; Local Scene Quiet

By UNITED PRESS

More than 600 Americans were killed in accidents during the long July 4 week end. Traffic deaths, although much fewer than expected, set a record. A final count placed the accidental death toll at 613 from 6 p. m. last Thursday to midnight Sunday. Of the total, 356 died in traffic, 176 drowned, 7 died in plane crashes, 2 from fire-works and 72 in miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council said the total of 356 d.a.s. in traffic was the highest on record for any three-day July 4 holiday, but it was considerably lower than the council's advance estimate of 430.

By UNITED PRESS

Oregonians Monday counted nine persons dead in accidents over the long Fourth of July week end. Five drowned and four died in traffic mishaps.

Latest additions to the holiday toll were Victor Daniels, 22, Delake logging contractor, who drowned Sunday when a boat capsized on Devils lake on the Oregon coast; five-year-old Allen Lloyd Hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauer of Astoria, who drowned in the Clackamas river at Carver, and Patrick Joseph Lynch, 47, a Lakeview sheep rancher who died from injuries suffered in an auto accident near Paisley.

The earlier deaths all occurred Friday, the first day of the holiday week end.

By UNITED PRESS

Thirteen Washington residents met violent deaths during the long Independence Day holiday. Nine died in traffic accidents, three were drowned, and one died after a leg amputation resulting from a railroad mishap.

The July 4 holiday was a quiet one in and around Medford. No official Independence day celebrations were planned.

Events commemorating the day in Ashland and Grants Pass drew crowds in the neighborhood of 4,000 to each city.

Crowds lined Main street and Siskiyou boulevard in Ashland Friday to watch a parade that tied up traffic on Highway 99 for nearly two hours. The mile-and-a-half parade took 50 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

The Grants Pass annual Fourth of July jamboree outdrew the Ashland parade. An estimated 4,500 persons attended the activities, which lasted from 9 a. m. until after 3 p. m. The city's public fireworks display was watched by a paid attendance of 2,000 and by hundreds who watched from outside the fairgrounds.

Some 2,300 persons attended the Ashland Riding association's ninth annual rodeo and horse races. Other activities in Ashland included a street dance, children's races and band and organ concerts.

Four Accidents Reported

Four accidents were reported Saturday in Medford by the city police.

Platform Drafters Disagree on Civil Rights Proposal

All-Night Session Works on Document

Chicago — (U.P.) — Republican platform drafters, after a grueling night-long session, still had not resolved Monday the touchy issue of what to say about civil rights.

A team of ace writers and top policy makers labored until almost dawn on a final draft of the party's basic campaign document for 1952. They went back into session at 9 a. m.

The group made "good progress" but had not gotten around to settling a subcommittee squabble over the civil rights plank.

The subcommittee split 3 to 2 and turned in two planks, both opposing a compulsory federal Fair Employment Practices Act but differing sharply from there on. The majority plank called for an advisory FEPC the minority for turning over most civil rights issues—including FEPC—to the states.

OK's Collective Security

The foreign policy plank, drafted largely by GOP foreign affairs expert John Foster Dulles, commits the party to support collective security and all foreign aid needed to attain it.

It rejects "isolationism" and supports the United Nations. It blasts the Truman administration's foreign policies and promises that the Far East will be given equal consideration with Europe.

Both Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were reported to be satisfied.

Support 90 Per Cent Parity

Farm experts on the platform group were trying to phrase a plank that would have the party "in effect supporting" not less than 90 per cent of parity support levels for basic farm crops.

Other main planks call for balanced defense with emphasis on air power; support of the Taft-Hartley labor law with some revisions; easing of economic controls as fast as possible, and a "progressive reduction" of taxes. The language will be broad enough to bridge the Taft-Eisenhower differences on these questions.

Michigan Prison Riot Curbed Sunday

Jackson, Mich. — (U.P.) — A state trooper's shotgun blast and a flying wedge of riot-sick convicts broke up Southern Michigan Prison's second inmate uprising in less than four months Sunday night.

One prisoner was wounded slightly by buckshot and several others were bruised and cut in a convict free-for-all as 150 rioting inmates were pushed back into their cells in Cellblock 9 after taking two guards hostage in a two-hour demonstration.

After the "whiff of buckshot" quieted the men, a fast-talking deputy warden persuaded the rioters to release one hostage. Then 250 "regular" convicts who also are housed in the cellblock charged the mutineers and forced them to release the second guard.

Medford Top Hotspot Of State on Sunday

Medford, with 93 degrees, had the official high temperature in Oregon Sunday, according to weather bureau reports, and the mercury was expected to rise even higher here today and Tuesday.

The Medford office of the weather bureau anticipated a maximum near 100 this afternoon and forecast a reading of 95 to 100 for Tuesday. Weather outlook, it was said, is fair, warm, and continued dry through Tuesday.

The bureau said that higher temperatures and lower humidities will increase the danger of forest fires in Oregon's interior areas through Tuesday.

Teterboro, N. J. — (U.P.) — The first of 64 flying housewives to reach the finish line in the 2,700-mile Powder Puff air derby formed a "welcoming committee" Monday to greet late arrivals.



KEEPS EYE OUT—William E. Wells, Eisenhower delegate from 13th Congressional District of Crowell, Tex., watches developments in the Texas squabble at Chicago.

Gabrielson Warns Of Need for Unity As Conclave Opens

Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — Republican National Committee Chairman Guy George Gabrielson warned his party's convention delegates Monday that they must bury their factional differences and unite behind the ultimate GOP presidential nominee to beat the Democrats next fall.

Speaking before the opening convention session, Gabrielson brushed aside Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's charges of "steamroller" tactics by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"This will be a fair convention," said Gabrielson, who has been accused by the Eisenhower camp of leaning toward Taft's candidacy.

'Voice of People'

"The only steamroller in this amphitheatre will be the determined will of a majority of the 1206 delegates. The only dictator's voice in this hall will be the voice of the people—as reflected through their chosen delegates."

"We have seen emotions run high in recent days and weeks," he added, referring to the bitter Taft-Eisenhower feud. "This is natural and, within bounds, it is proper. But after this convention makes its decisions, there can be no room for disunity in the Republican party. We must close ranks against the common foe."

The GOP national chairman reminded the delegates that one major purpose of the convention is to "resolve differences within the party, so that sincere Republican men and women reach a meeting of minds."

Resolved My Majority

"Where these differences cannot be resolved by agreement or compromise," he said in an obvious reference to the Taft-Eisenhower fight over the seating of Southern delegates, "they are resolved by the majority. This is the American and the Republican way, and it is the American and the Republican tradition."

Gabrielson said all of the major Republican candidates have agreed in advance to support whichever one finally gets the nomination.

Police Continue Dunkin Search; 'Nothing New'

The search for murder suspect George Baker Dunkin continued in northern Jackson county over the week-end, but Capt. Paul Parson, of the Oregon state police, said this morning that there is "just not a thing new to report."

The searching procedure will remain the same. A detachment of men is working out of a base camp in search of the 67-year-old hermit trapper who is wanted on a warrant charging the June 24 murder of State Officer Phil Lowd.

Big Delegations Back Eisenhower Rule Change Plan

Compromise Seen On Lodge Proposal

Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — Efforts to compromise a rules change fight failed Monday and Eisenhower supporters kicked off a floor battle over their so-called "fair play" amendment at the opening session of the 25th Republican National convention.

Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — The 25th Republican National convention got off to an angry start Monday with big state delegations backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's proposal for a rule change vital to his bid for the presidential nomination.

Republican National Chairman Guy George Gabrielson called the 1,206 delegates to order after a series of state caucus votes which seemed to assure victory for the Eisenhower rules maneuver.

The convention, at which the Republicans will pick a man they hope can end 20 years of rule by Democrats, got under way at 11:33 p.m. CST. It had been scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Compromise Conference

Taft and Eisenhower leaders held a hastily called "compromise" conference on the proposed rules modification in the waning minutes before the convention opened. What they might work out was not clear. An Eisenhower leader said the change proposal was "being modified every minute."

In another convention-time development, Eisenhower headquarters disclosed that Gov. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin of Maryland will nominate the general when candidates are put before the convention on Wednesday.

McKeldin, "favorite son" choice of the Maryland delegation, apparently will try to swing his state's 24 votes to Eisenhower on the first ballot.

May Lose Delegates

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio, who may stand to lose a batch of contested delegates if the rules change goes through, criticized the proposal as a move to change "the rules in the middle of the game."

As things stood when the convention opened, Taft had 538 delegate votes and Eisenhower 428 in the United Press tabulation based on pledges and known first-ballot preferences. The change would bar contested delegates from voting on any issue before the convention until they have been formally seated. The present rule, 40 years old, permits contested delegates to vote on all contests except their own. In preliminary maneuvering the Republican national committee gave Taft 76 and Ike 20 delegates out of a contested total of 96.

Hall Newly Scoured

The convention opened in the big arena, hard by the Union Stockyard, which is annually the home of the world's biggest livestock show. Scoured of reminders of the hall's major function, the newly air-conditioned hall was jammed with delegates, a like number of alternates, and thousands of ticket-holding guests. Seating capacity is 12,000.

Long before Gabrielson brought his gavel down on a thick oak post erected to save wear and tear on the lectern, supporters of the two major candidates set the hall jumping with the hoopla and nonsense typical of American political conventions.

Pennsylvania Leads Break

The big Pennsylvania delegation led the break-away to Ike's rule change. It voted 59 to 11 to support the motion to be introduced for the Eisenhower camp by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington.

The California and New Jersey delegations quickly followed suit and one by one other groups, large and small, announced they would support the rules change. The precise form of the rules change remained uncertain up to the moment it was offered. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (Mass.), Ike's campaign manager, said the proposal was "being modified every minute."

Portland — (U.P.) — Hundreds of Portlanders saw the Republican national convention by television Monday and the general verdict of the public at its first mass demonstration of the TV medium appeared favorable.