

Weather

FORECAST: Continued fair through Saturday except afternoon and evening thunderstorms over southern mountains. Low tonight 64. High Saturday 92-95.

Highest Yesterday 85
Lowest this Morning 66

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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No. 96

IKE NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

Editor Ruhl's Comment

(Editor's note: Here is the running comment of Editor R. W. Ruhl as telegraphed to The Mail Tribune from the GOP convention press gallery just preceding, and during the exciting moments of the ballot.)

By R. W. RUHL

Chicago—When this dog-fight started it was anything to beat Taft! This is "der tag" and now it is anything to beat Eisenhower! Rumors are as thick as flies on the adjoining stockyards dump heap, but your correspondent crawls out on a limb to predict: Eisenhower is too far in front to stop. How long it will take for him to reach the finish line, at this moment is the \$64 question.

Chicago—It came sooner than expected. Stassen did it with his switch—and then the deluge.

The Oregon delegation is celebrating. Congressman Ellsworth, isn't.

After the bandwagon rush the vote for Eisenhower was made unanimous, at the request of Senator Taft himself. There was a tremendous ovation for the Ohio senator who appeared better in defeat than he had when expecting and predicting victory. "Bob's a good loser," was heard on all sides.

Body of Missing Pilot Found Near Roseburg

The demolished airplane and decomposed body of a student flier who left the Medford airport four years ago was apparently found yesterday near

Roseburg, the state police said. Circus R. Doyle, a commercial flying student from Tacoma, Wash., took off from the Medford airport at 7 a. m. September 15, 1948. He was bound for Tacoma. He was seen some time later, over Grants Pass, heading into banks of low clouds and fog.

Report on Dunkin Believed in Error

A report that George Baker Dunkin, wanted for the slaying of Police Officer Phil B. Lowd, had been seen west of Prospect early Thursday, was discounted by state police.

Police Captain Paul Parson said that, after thorough checking Thursday, officers were skeptical. A woods worker reported that he thought he had seen Dunkin in the Whetstone peak area 12 to 15 miles from Prospect.

Dunkin, a woods wise miner and trapper, has been sought since June 24 for the shooting of Lowd near the miner's cabin in the upper Elk creek area of northern Jackson county.

BLOOD APPOINTMENTS
Appointments are now being taken by the Jackson county Red Cross office for the visit of the bloodmobile unit on Wednesday, July 16, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Elks temple, according to the county blood committee. The phone number is Medford 3-3813.

Mrs. Clarice Nye, Pioneer Of Rogue Valley, Dies Here

Mrs. Clarice Nye, pioneer county resident, passed away at her home, 1913 Hazel street, yesterday.

She was born in St. Clair, Wisc., May 22, 1879. She moved to Grants Pass as a child of 10 when the West was still wild, and she recalled being frightened by cowboys riding down the street firing their six-shooters in the air.

When she was fifteen, the family moved to Prospect, where she met and two years later married Nelson Nye, son of Chauncey Nye, one of the earliest pioneers in the county. In a log cabin on the Nye homestead she began her married life and bore her first of eight children at a time when a trip to Medford required five days, and doctors were an almost unknown rarity that distance from town.

Took Active Part

The job of rearing eight children did not prevent Clarice Nye from taking an active part in the planning and work on the 260-acre homestead. In 1912, she was instrumental in planning and completing the Nye irrigation ditch, which now provides water for many farms in the Prospect area.

With her growing family, the original cabin was replaced by larger houses, and her home became the locale of many dances and other community activities. When her oldest children were old enough for high school, none existed, so she helped organize the Laurelhurst high school, and later the Prospect high school,

where her husband served on the first school board along with Ed Hollenbeck, Tracey Boothby, and Jim Grieves.

Grew Native Flowers

Although she had never planned a career outside the family circle, a disabling accident to her husband led her at the age of 48 to begin a career as a wild flower florist. She grew native species, and also wild flowers from all over the world. She was commissioned by the Royal Botanical Gardens of England to look for new species, and is credited with several. Her contacts covered all the states and many foreign countries. This career continued to her last days.

Moved to Medford

After the death of her husband in 1945, she moved to Medford, where she personally supervised construction of the multiple dwelling unit which remained her home.

In Medford she took a deep interest in church work, and was a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Nye is survived by six children and fourteen grandchildren. Daughters are Mrs. Dee Hedgpeth, Prospect; Mrs. Stanley Jantzer, Azalea. Her sons are Waldo Nye, Prospect; Emory Nye, Prospect; and Ivan Nye, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Conger-Morris funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be held at the Nelson Nye home at Prospect, Saturday at 6 p.m. Friends are welcome.



SWEET VICTORY POSE—Dwight D. Eisenhower with his two grandchildren in a victory pose following an earlier win over the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower received the nomination on the first ballot today at Chicago.

Allies Confront Kremlin With Plan For German Peace

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States, Britain and France, Friday confronted the Kremlin with a direct offer to start working toward a German peace treaty without any Red veto.

The offer of four-power talks on appointment of an impartial, veto-free commission to study the possibility of holding all-German elections was the key point in the latest Big Three notes to Moscow on the crucial German issue.

Split Charged

In identical notes, the three Western powers Thursday night charged the Russians with tightening the Iron Curtain and splitting Eastern and Western Germany while paying lip service to expressions of hope for German unity.

These "unjustified" measures aggravate the arbitrary division of Germany," the Allies said. This was a barbed reference to recent Communist moves to barricade Eastern Germany by digging trenches, moving houses, posting heavy guards, and attempting to intimidate the West.

The Western offer to meet with the Soviets to select an election inquiry group left no room for the Russians to bid for a major conference on Germany at this time.

Communists Renew Prisoner Squabble

Panmunjom, Korea—(U.P.)—The Chinese Reds told the United Nations Friday to stop "bar-gaining with the lives of prisoners" and accept the Communist demand for forcible repatriation of all captives.

"An armistice will result without delay if the American delegates let all Chinese prisoners and all Korean prisoners whose homes are in North Korea return home to lead peaceful lives," the Chinese radio at Peking said in a propaganda broadcast directed at the U.N.

It came as U.N. and Communist delegates met for the eighth straight day under a news blackout in an attempt to break the deadlock over forced vs. voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The meeting lasted only 26 minutes. Another secret session will be held at 1 a.m. Saturday.

LUMBERMAN DIES

John B. Cox, 515 West Jackson street, well-known Jackson county lumberman, died yesterday. Mr. Cox was employed here by Timber Products company. Perfunctory funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Astoria—(U.P.)—Veterans of Foreign Wars of Oregon Friday considered a resolution asking that the state's Korean veterans be given the Oregon bonus.

Great UN Air Strike Smashes Pyongyang In Daylight Assault

Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—The United Nations, mounting its biggest air offensive of the war, hurled 850 planes Friday against Pyongyang, "battered capital of North Korea, in a massive daylight assault against Communist supply concentrations."

Three waves of Allied planes

Fire Danger High Here Despite Some Humidity Increase

A slight rise in humidity was forecast today but the Medford office of the weather bureau warned that fire danger will remain great because of lightning and thunderstorms in the mountains.

The weather prediction is for continued fair and the bureau reported that the possibility of 100-degree temperatures appears past for awhile. Highs of 92 to 95 for both this afternoon and Saturday are foreseen.

Temperatures are expected to be above normal here in the next five-day period.

By UNITED PRESS

Oregonians Friday were promised cooler weather for the weekend with a few scattered showers or thundershowers in widely scattered parts of the state.

Pendleton and Ontario with 101 degrees were Oregon's hot spots Thursday. Other readings included La Grande 96, Medford 95, Baker, Burns and Bend 93, The Dalles 92, Roseburg 91 and Portland 89.

Highway Commission Delay Decision on Gold Hill Land

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Highway commission Friday opened bids on a project for grading and paving 5.1 miles of the Rock Point-Blackwell hill section of the Pacific highway near Gold Hill. The Central Heating company and F. L. Somers, Eugene, submitted the low bid of \$704,746.

The state highway commission Thursday withheld decision on a request from the Gold Hill city council that the state purchase more land for a city-owned park from which land was deeded to the state as right-of-way for a new highway. It was announced today in Portland.

The council transferred two small areas in the Ben Hur Lampman park to the State Highway department about three weeks ago. The land is to be used for a section of a new limited access free way to be built

roared over Pyongyang beginning at 10 a.m. sending bombs, napalm, rockets and machine gun bullets crashing into the Red supply center, leaving it in ashes.

Bombed Strategic Road

The Allied planes also bombed the strategic Sariwon-Hwangju road south of the North Korean capital, near Korea's West coast.

By 5:30 p.m., when the third wave attacked, the U.N. warplanes had flown more than 1,850 sorties.

Hundreds of planes from the 5th Air Force, American and British aircraft carriers, South African Air Force, Royal Australian Air Force and Republic of Korea Air Force swept the target in relays.

Picked Targets

The planes picked out rubber factories, ammunition factories and dumps, truck and tank repair shops, military headquarters of both the North Koreans and the Chinese, supply installations and troop billets.

The raid followed the Allied pattern set earlier in the war of letting the Communists pile up supplies unhampered, then knocking them off in a gigantic hammer blow delivered without warning.

Selective Service To Draft Doctors

Washington—(U.P.)—Selective Service has been asked to draft 355 physicians and 90 dentists during September.

The Defense Department said 180 physicians will be assigned to the Army and 175 to the Air Force.

All dentists will be assigned to the Air Force.

CALIFORNIA'S NIXON BELIEVED VP CHOICE

Chicago—(U.P.)—Senator Richard Nixon of California has been agreed upon as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate, Republican leaders said Friday.

Convention Hall, Chicago—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower captured the Republican presidential nomination Friday with a first-ballot victory over Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The 61-year-old general, who started his campaign late and lagged behind the senator in all pre-convention delegate counts, rode to triumph on a bandwagon that really got rolling only a few days ago.

The 62-year-old Taft went down to defeat despite desperate stop-Ike efforts in which his camp tried at the 11th-hour to turn the Eisenhower bandwagon into a hearse.

It was Taft's third—and, he has said, his last—unsuccessful try for the nomination. He lost in 1940 to the late Wendell L. Willkie and four years ago to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The nomination came when Minnesota obtained recognition after the roll call vote and announced it was casting its entire 28 votes for Ike, giving him 19 more.

That put Ike over with the following totals: Taft 500, Ike 614, Warren 81, Stassen 1, Mac 10.

Ike's Victory Climaxes Party's Bitterest Fight

Ike's victory climaxed the Republicans' 25th and bitterest national convention, leaving the weary and wound-licking delegates only the anti-climactic task of picking a vice presidential nominee.

This convention's angry Taft-Ike struggle, climaxed by Eisenhower's victory on Wednesday in the battle for "stolen" Southern Delegates, left deep scars which the party must try to heal if it hopes to win their campaign to unseat the Democrats in November.

Ike's victory was foreshadowed days before the balloting started.

Harold E. Stassen was the hero of the Eisenhower convention blitz. He had no chance to be nominated himself, but the one-time boy governor of Minnesota packed a wallop if he could only find the right time to deliver it.

That time came within a few seconds today after 11:44 a.m. CST. The roll call was ended. General Ike long since had

9 for Ike on the regular call. Now Stassen threw his punch. "Minnesota desires to change its vote," boomed the man who had waited long for this opportunity. "Minnesota casts a unanimous vote for Eisenhower."

Convention Hall, Chicago—(U.P.)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican convention, said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will deliver his presidential nomination acceptance speech to the convention at 5 p. m. PST Friday.

passed the senator and was inching up to the 604 votes needed to put him over on the first call. But not quite.

From 30 to 20 to 10 votes fell the margin which so narrowly separated Eisenhower from a first ballot victory. The little pocket borough territories and the District of Columbia which come last on the call after the roll of the States, stood for the most part steadily for Taft. Any pair or maybe three of them could have ganged up right there and made Eisenhower the man. But they were pledged to the senator and that was that.

Then came a Minnesota vote switch and more delegations followed.

After the vote switches, many of them unanimous for Ike, the official count was:

Eisenhower 845;
Taft 280;
MacArthur 4.
Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr. kept his eye on Minnesota at the end of the roll call which indicated Ike had not made it.

Delegation Recognized
In a break in the noise the chairman shouted that he recognized the Minnesota delegate. That was Stassen's chance. Minnesota had gone 19 for Stassen,

Site of Sunday's Derby Is Changed

The Rogue Valley Soap Box derby site has been changed to Queen Anne avenue, according to derby officials. The race next Sunday will be on a course running down Queen Anne from Academy place.

Some 90 boys are expected to take part in the race. A parade of the contestants will begin at 12:30 p. m. Sunday along the race track.

The track for the Soap Box derby will run 900 feet (three blocks) from Academy place. There will be a safety factor of 500 feet between the end of the race and traffic on Crater Lake avenue.

Mayor Diamond L. Flynn today proclaimed next Sunday as Medford Soap Box Derby day. He invited all Medford citizens to view the event and extended best wishes to all the Medford boys participating in "this wonderful program."

Minnesota Delegation Made Decision for Ike Earlier

Convention Hall, Chicago—(U.P.)—Minnesota's delegation, which pushed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential nomination over the hump, decided its strategy four hours earlier "with a prayer that we were right."

The historic maneuver was executed at the end of the first ballot but before the official result was announced. At that point, Ike had 595 votes—nine short of the 604 needed to win the nomination.

Ike Already Had Nine

Nine of Minnesota's 28 ballots had gone to the general on the first call. The other 19 went to Stassen.

Then, Sen. Edward J. Thye, co-chairman of the delegation, made the move that apparently

will forever keep Sen. Robert A. Taft from the White House and may put Eisenhower into the big white mansion on 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Thye asked for recognition, got it and announced that Minnesota's 19 Stassen votes were switching to Ike.

That did it.

Gave General 614

The switch gave Eisenhower 614 votes—10 more than necessary to win the nomination.

The decision was made at a secret morning caucus in a suite of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. It was done with the knowledge of Stassen, who told the delegation it was "at liberty to change whenever you will it."

Thye said the decision involved "no deals and no commitments."