

Draft-Stevenson Boom Continues To Mount

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SLAYING VICTIMS—Shown above are the bodies of the two men who were found, gagged and shot in cold blood, in Crater Lake National park yesterday. At left is C. P. Culhane, Detroit, Mich., and at right is A. M. Jones, Concord, Calif. The men's shoes had been removed, and those belonging to Jones are outlined in the foreground. The other pair are not shown. The men were gagged with their own neckties. Robbery as a motive is being investigated by police and FBI authorities. Their wallets were empty, and their wrist watches were gone.—(Klamath Falls Herald and News photos and engravings.)



CONFER ON SLAYING—Above are three men who figured in the search for two missing men who were found shot to death in Crater Lake National park yesterday. From left they are Frank Eberlein, Klamath Falls, who was to go fishing with the men, and who reported them missing; Chief Park Ranger Lou Hallock, who was instrumental in organizing the search, and Ira J. Kennedy, Detroit, Mich., an official of United Motors Service, the firm which the two dead men were affiliated. He flew west when the men were reported missing, and arrived at the park just as their bodies were found.—(Klamath Falls and News photos and engravings.)

Murderer of Two Executives Object of Police, FBI Search

A police and FBI search for the killer — or killers — of two motor parts company executives broadened today. The men, defenseless and gagged, were shot in cold blood. Their bodies were found yesterday afternoon in Crater Lake National park, where a search for them had been under way since Saturday when they were reported missing.

A .32 caliber automatic pistol was believed to be the murder weapon. Special Agent James Poster, in charge of the Portland Federal Bureau of Investigation office in Portland, told the United Press that two cartridge casings found near the spot where the bodies were found indicated the weapon was of that type.

May Be More Than One

He added that there was no way of knowing whether more than one person was involved in the slayings, although others who saw the bodies felt that one man could not have committed the double slaying.

The slain men were C. P. Culhane, 55, Detroit, Mich., and A. M. Jones, 56, Concord, Calif. They were found Monday afternoon by rangers who had been searching for them. The men were found lying near each other. One had been shot behind the left ear, the other behind the right ear. They had been gagged with their own neckties, and their shoes had been taken off.

Groups of rangers, FBI agents, and local police officers today were checking the several "ski cabins" which are scattered throughout the park for the use of patrolling rangers in the winter. The cabins are stocked with food and bedding, and the check is being made to see if any have been disturbed.

A robbery motive, at first discounted by officers, was also being investigated today. Poster said both men's wallets were empty and their wrist watches were missing.

Friends said Culhane was carrying at least \$100, but Poster said this had not definitely been established. However, he said the robbery motive would be investigated thoroughly. Jones' driver's license was missing, leading police to conclude the slayer or slayers had intended to get away in the car the two men were driving, but were frightened away by tourists. The car was parked near a scenic view about a quarter-mile from where the bodies were found, in the southeast section of the park. The men's clothes were not mussed or rumpled, and there was no sign of a struggle. They apparently had been seated against two small trees, when they were shot.

Failed to Keep Date

Culhane, general sales manager of United Motors Service, a General Motors subsidiary, and Jones, west coast sales manager for the same firm, were reported missing Saturday when they failed to keep a fishing date with two Klamath Falls men. The two had been Medford visitors and were acquainted with several Medford dealers in GM automobiles.

An autopsy was performed today in Klamath Falls. The FBI has assumed jurisdiction in the case, because the murder occurred on federal land, in the park. Speculation was rife in Medford today as to whether 67-year-old George Baker Dunkin, a mountain reclusé suspected in another murder, had any connection with the crime. Dunkin is still thought to be hiding out, and the area where the search for him was concentrated is about 30 airline miles west of where the men were found.

May Have Pistol

Poster said it is not known whether Dunkin had a .32 caliber automatic. The prospector and trapper, believed to be obsessed with a hatred for police, is accused of the fatal shooting of State Policeman Phil Lowd a month ago, when Lowd approached his cabin to question him.

Park officials today were checking all tourists who registered at the park during the past two weeks.

The car which the two men were driving was found, apparently with nothing missing, and with the key in the ignition, by the Klamath Falls businessmen who had the fishing date with Culhane and Jones. They are Frank Eberlein and John Vaughn.

Fire Near Prospect Covers 100 Acres; Said Under Control

A 100-acre fire, largest of the 1952 fire season, started near the Red Blasket Lumber company mill near Prospect yesterday afternoon. It was under control this morning, according to state forestry department spokesmen.

The fire, which was first reported in slash near the Red Blasket mill burner, began at about 1:18 p. m. yesterday, the department said. It was reported at about the same time by mill employees, and by lookouts on Bessie Rock and White Point.

About 100 men, including loggers employed by lumber firms of the area, and employees of the U. S. Forest Service and the state forestry department, fought the blaze last night and this morning. Seven bulldozers and seven water tankers were in use. A 20-man state crew from Buck Springs also was on the blaze.

The fire is largely in logging slash, although there is some residual standing timber in the area. It was trailed this morning, except for one spot where boulders prevent trailing. That spot is being covered by pump trucks. State foresters said there may be some further difficulty this afternoon when the humidity drops.

Fire fighters from Medco, Red Blasket, Ben Nork, Elk and Gene Burrell logging companies fought the blaze, as did state crews from Prospect, McLead and Medford.

After-Shocks Still Jolting California

Thachapi, Calif.—(U.P.)—After-shocks from the worst earthquake to jar California since 1906 still trembled the earth Tuesday as grim residents pitched in to help rescue units clean up this devastated city.

Two such after-shocks were recorded this morning with residents in Hollywood and Bakersfield reporting one at 1:49 and the downtown Los Angeles area recording one at 2:45. Both were too light to cause damage and went unnoticed by most residents.

Astoria—(U.P.)—Sheriff Paul Kearney will start back from Paris, Tex., this afternoon with Ward Wenger, 20-year-old Astoria youth accused of the hammer slaying of his foster mother, the sheriff advised his office by long distance telephone Tuesday.

Weather

FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered showers Wednesday. Low tonight 50, high Wednesday 55-75.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	51

Official Hope Held For Steel Settlement

Washington—(U.P.)—The White House clung Tuesday to hopes for a negotiated settlement of the 51-day steel strike, but moved ahead "reluctantly" with plans for partial seizure of the industry.

Informed sources said Acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman probably would call for new bargaining efforts by leaders of the steel industry and the CIO Steelworkers if he found the parties could possibly be budged from their adamant stands.

RIM ROAD OPEN

The rim road around Crater lake is now open and ready for traffic, according to Darrell D. Crumley, chief clerk of Crater Lake National park. Traffic will be delayed slightly by construction work at Anderson Point, he added.

Enraged Dixiecrats Dare Northern Foes To Throw Them Out

Chicago—(U.P.)—Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana said today that Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois told him he could not turn down the Democratic presidential nomination if it is offered to him.

Convention Hall, Chicago—(U.P.)—A fired-up draft-Stevenson boom blazed high Tuesday but the Democratic National Convention plunged toward a knock-down fight on another front as enraged Dixie delegates dared their Northern foes to "throw us out."

The Southern rebellion, set off by a "loyalty" rule which the North rammed through the convention early today, had in it the seeds of possible physical violence. There was talk among the angry Southerners of sticking to their seats "until bodily thrown out."

The battle will be joined Tuesday night when the credentials committee reports on its efforts to get loyalty pledges from the various delegations as it was instructed to do by a convention majority in the small hours of Tuesday.

Chicago—(U.P.)—President Truman now believes that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois is a sure bet for the Democratic presidential nomination and is prepared to fight for him in the election campaign, the United Press learned Tuesday. White House advisers at the Democratic convention said that while the president may have disliked Stevenson's reluctance to run, the chief executive is confident that the Illinois governor can defeat Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, in November.

The boom for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois mushroomed when Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana announced that a speech is being drafted to put his reluctant neighbor in nomination Wednesday. He said the speech is being drafted without Stevenson's consent.

But the belief grew that Stevenson will not say the word — a flat and unambiguous "no" — that appears to be the only thing that could block the draft.

Movements Blossom

Stevenson movements were blossoming all over town. A group of young Democratic congressmen, headed by Rep. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, set up a Stevenson headquarters. They were joined by four Democratic candidates for the Senate, among them former vice controller Michael V. DiSalle and National Committeeman Archibald Alexander of New Jersey.

The rule that so infuriated the Southerners — particularly those of Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia — was aimed at blocking repetition of 1948 when Dixie rebels deserted the Truman-Barkley slate and ran one of their own.

Pledge Said Illegal

It requires that delegations promise to do their best to see that the convention's nominees get on the ballot in their states as the candidates of the National Democratic party.

The Dixie Democrats promptly labeled the loyalty pledge a humiliating insult. They said it also was illegal.

Georgia, Louisiana, and South Carolina were the first of the five rebel delegations to announce their decision, reached in caucuses, as to what they will do about the loyalty pledge.

They said they would never take it. They said also that they will not bolt the convention. They said they will stick to their seats until they are kicked out. Their decisions were unanimous. Virginia and Mississippi were strongly inclined to like action.

Sizable Rainstorm Moving Into Northwest By UNITED PRESS

The first sizable rainstorm in almost a month began moving in over the Pacific Northwest Tuesday.

Weather forecasters said the storm front was developing out of the Gulf of Alaska and light rain and cloudiness were expected to cover much of western Oregon late Tuesday night.

Democrats Hear Opponents Damned In Keynote Speech

Convention Hall, Chicago—(U.P.)—Paul A. Dever poured it on. He shouted himself hoarse. He promised America a golden age "if we are faithful to the New Deal and the Fair Deal."

The 49-year-old Dever is governor of Massachusetts. Monday night he delivered an hour-long keynote address which delegations to the Democratic National Convention interrupted 60 times with cheers, applause, bell-ringing, and whistling.

Republican Damned

He damned the Republicans as "sheepest political adventurers," "spoilsmen," "cruel, ruthless, and shortsighted men," whose theory of taxation is "to spare the rich and soak the poor."

The Democrats, on the other hand, have given the country 20 years of unparalleled prosperity which, Dever said, the GOP calls "creeping socialism" but he calls "democracy in action."

Rip-Snorting Answer

It was the sort of speech the Democrats wanted to hear—a rip-snorting answer to all the things the Republicans said about the Democrats in the same Convention Hall a couple of weeks ago.

In his speech, he paid his respects to what he described as "the fossils of antediluvian Republicanism." He referred to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential candidate, as a "good general" who won his spurs under Democratic Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

But he said Eisenhower is a "complete novice" who knows nothing of "civil affairs" and is "not qualified to assume the presidency."

UN Pours Barrage On Commie Soldiers

Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—U.N. warplanes and artillery, setting the stage for an allied counter-attack, poured a withering barrage Tuesday at Chinese Communist soldiers who drove the allies off a part of "Old Baldy" hill.

The bombs, rockets, machine-gun fire and napalm hurled at the Reds were designed to "soften up" the enemy in preparation for another assault on the hill, west of Chorwon on the West-Central front.

In a thundering artillery duel this afternoon, the UN knocked out one of four Red tanks moving up to support the Reds.

LOGGER INJURED

R. D. Lowry, Twelfth Street Auto Court, in Sacred Heart hospital today after a log rolled on him when he was working for the E. R. Cox lumber company in mountains outside of Talent. A Conger-Morris ambulance took him to the hospital, where attendants reported that his legs had been injured, but extent of his injuries were not yet known.

Crater Lake Slayings In Chicago Headlines

By R. W. RUHL

Chicago—Oregon and California shared the front page of the morning papers with Vice President Barkley today—Oregon with the murder near Crater Lake of two motor company executives, possibly committed by the crazed fugitive George Dunkin; California with the severest quake since 1906; and the VP for his unexpected decision to retire from the presidential race because of the opposition of organized labor.

There seems to be increasing agreement in the press section that Barkley's action will so increase the pressure on Stevenson that the latter won't long be able to resist it.

In support of this conclusion it can be stated that in spite of the somewhat melodramatic protestations of the reluctant Illinois Governor, that he does not want the job he has never said, and he refuses to say now, that if drafted for the nomination by overwhelming convention action, he will refuse it.

BARKLEY QUILTS PRESIDENT RACE

Chicago—(U.P.)—Vice President Alben W. Barkley, 74-year-old Democratic wheelhorse who could not put over his claim that some men are still young at 80, bowed out of the race for president Tuesday with a heavy heart and a trace of bitterness.

His friends said he was packing his bags to go home to Paducah, Ky. They reported he was "very unhappy." They said, sadly, the story would have ended differently if only the Veep had been 10 years younger.

Dream Collapses

Barkley's dream of moving into the White House with his pretty wife Jane collapsed because labor leaders refused to string along and expected convention votes began slipping away. Barkley bowed to the inevitable and shortly before midnight announced his withdrawal from the scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It was another in a series of bitter political pills Barkley had to choke down in his almost 40 years of loyal service within the Democratic Party. His chance at the presidency—which looked good for a while—had come too late.

Barkley's announcement displayed none of his legendary amiability and wit. Anger showed through instead. The party's grand old man issued his statement through a spokesman, and

sent word from his hotel suite that he had nothing to tell the reporters.

He said in his statement that certain "self-anointed" labor leaders had turned him down, and that politicians who had encouraged his candidacy now had found it "expedient" to withdraw their proffered support.

Mossadegh Returns As Premier of Iran

Tehran, Iran—(U.P.)—Mohammed Mossadegh was named premier again Tuesday and informed sources said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi granted him control of the Army.

Mossadegh demanded—and received—the War Ministry's portfolio which controls the Army. Control of the Army is the key to control of the nation.

Mossadegh, 75-year-old leader of the National front, today had his first audience with the Shah since he resigned last Wednesday when the Shah refused to give him dictatorial powers.

Washington—(U.P.)—The government filed an anti-trust suit against 12 major movie producers and distributors Tuesday to break up a "conspiracy" to deny feature films to television stations for several years after production.

Strange Objects Reported In Skies Over Washington

Washington—(U.P.)—The Air Force contributed to the rash of "flying saucer" speculation Tuesday by disclosing that strange aerial "objects" had been picked up on radar near the capital area.

Eight Objects Seen

The Air Force said radar operators at National airport reported tracing eight unidentified "objects" on their screen about midnight last Saturday.

The Air Force, which officially has maintained a skeptical attitude toward "flying saucers" refused to make any attempt to identify the strange "objects." A spokesman said he

had no comment when asked whether the "objects" were "flying saucers."

The Air Force said only that the "objects" had been picked up on the radar screen, moving at speeds ranging from 100 to 130 miles an hour. It said it is "investigating" the report.

Pilots Add to Mystery

Two pilots—one civilian and one military—added to the mystery of the strange flights by reporting separately that they had seen strange objects resembling "shooting stars without tails" streaking across the sky in the Washington area during the past 10 days.

BULLETIN

Washington—(U.P.)—Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. revealed Tuesday that the largest plant manufacturing artillery shells—the Chevrolet shell plant at St. Louis, Mo.—has closed down because of the steel shortage.