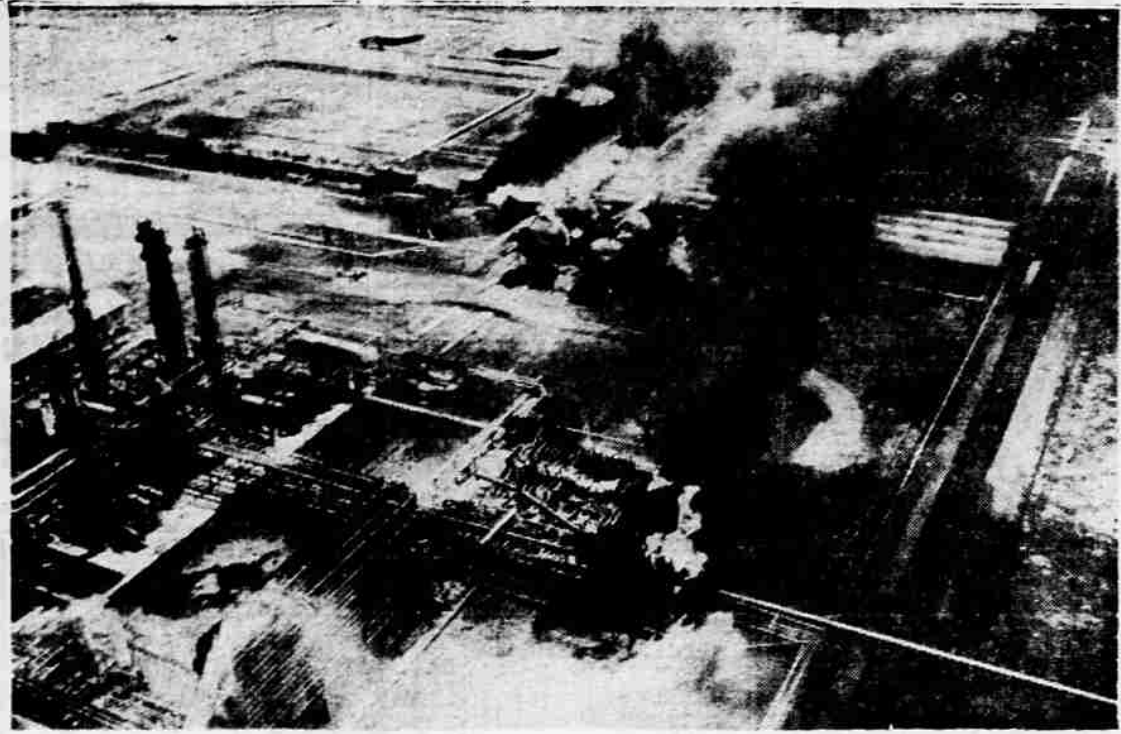




QUAKE AFTER-SHOCKS CONTINUE—Two after-shocks of the Monday earthquake that shattered Tehachapi, Calif., ripped across southern California early Wednesday. There were no reports of new damage although buildings in Los Angeles swayed gently and light fixtures and some equipment moved with the rocking motion. Rough estimates at Tehachapi were placed at \$2,800,000 and in nearby Arvin the toll was placed unofficially at \$500,000. In all

of Kern county damage may run as high as \$50,000,000, plus less spectacular damage in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Eleven persons were reported dead at Tehachapi. The above photo shows fires raging through a butane refinery near Buena Vista Lake after the jolting tremor hit the area. The lower picture shows the main business street of Tehachapi as it lies in ruins in the wake of the devastating quake.

Shooting Victim Also Beaten; Another Missing Man Reported

A. M. Jones, 56-year-old Concord, Calif., auto parts firm executive, was beaten before he was shot to death in Crater Lake National park over the weekend, it was revealed by an autopsy performed in Klamath Falls yesterday.

Dr. George Adler, Klamath county coroner, said that Jones' skull was fractured, apparently by a blunt instrument, and his lower abdomen was severely bruised.

The other murder victim, C. P. Culhane, 52, Detroit, Mich., apparently had not been beaten. Both were shot to death through the head with a .32 caliber automatic pistol. The men, top sales executives of United Motors Service, a General Motors parts subsidiary, were found Monday afternoon after having been missing since Saturday afternoon.

Checking Licenses
Meanwhile, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began a check of license numbers of all cars which entered the park Saturday, the day the men were killed.

The job of tracking the killer or killers of the two men has become a painstaking detective job. It is theorized that the murder motive may have been robbery, and police said that the men had been robbed of several hundred dollars. Their wrist watches also had been taken.

Ira J. Kennedy, Detroit, an executive of the firm which employed the shooting victims, has arranged to return Culhane's body to his home in Detroit. Jones' widow, Betty Mae, also arrived in Klamath Falls to claim her husband's body. Culhane is survived by his widow, Irene, and two sons, Charles Jr., 23, and David, 21.

Dunkin Theory Discounted
Suspicion that the double murder had been committed by George Baker Dunkin, 67, who is wanted for the killing of State

Policeman Phil Lownd on June 24, has largely been discounted by authorities. It is argued that there is still reason to believe he is in the area where he was first sought, some 60 air miles west of the lake; that the murder of the two men presumably was committed by more than one man, and that Dunkin's temperament probably would have led to a different type of crime than the apparently coolly-performed robbery and blood-soaked shooting.

Another man was reported

Egypt Army Grabs Control of Cairo

Beirut, Lebanon (U.P.)—A Cairo radio broadcast monitored here said Wednesday that Premier Naguib el Hilaly Pasha of Egypt has resigned and that King Farouk asked former Premier Aly Maher Pasha, an independent, to form a new Cabinet.

Cairo (U.P.)—The Army seized control of Cairo Wednesday—and reportedly all of Egypt—on the ground that "traitors have trifled with the nation's interests."

Lt. Gen. Mohamed Naguib Bey, commanding the Cairo garrison, took command in the capital at 4 a.m.

Naguib announced his action in a statement read over the official radio.

He said that the Army, with the cooperation of the police, would maintain order, assured foreigners they are "absolutely secure," and announced he intends to purge the Army of traitors.

Mexican Nationals Needed In Pear Harvest This Year

A group of Mexican nationals will be brought to Medford for the latter part of this week to supplement local help in the pear harvest, it was announced today by the Jackson County Fruit Growers league.

The exact number in the group will not be known until they arrive. The Mexicans have been harvesting pears in Athena, Ore., since June, and that crop is now in. They will come here to await the pear harvest, expected to begin about August 11.

Local People Are Being
Depend upon primarily for the pear harvest, the league's statement said, and thus only enough Mexicans are being brought here to supplement local labor, which is in short supply this year. Later in August, when the number of harvest workers usually decreases rapidly, others will be brought here.

The use of Mexicans has worked

missing yesterday in an unrelated case. Sheriff's deputies were sent to Butte Falls today to investigate the report that James Marion Hurst, 32, a tractor driver employed on construction of the Willow Creek dam nine miles above Butte Falls, was lost.

Quit Work
Mrs. Hurst told U. S. Forest Ranger Bob Beeman of the Butte Falls district that her husband had not returned from work yesterday, and Beeman assigned two men to look for him last night. He reportedly reported for work at 5 a.m. yesterday, then quit at 8:30 a.m., telling his foreman to mail his check to his wife.

Beeman learned this morning that he was seen twice on the road between the dam and Butte Falls, and that he had hitched two rides to that community.

There is speculation, he said, that he may have left for a trip without informing his wife. Hurst, who with his wife moved to Butte Falls about three weeks ago, is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 220 pounds, having blue eyes, blond hair and a limp in his left leg.

Astoria (U.P.)—Astoria city employees, including police and firemen, have been granted an 8 per cent pay increase, retroactive to July 1.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL
Cincinnati 6-10-1
Brooklyn 4-10-0
Perkowski and Seminick; Erskine, King, 6. Schmitz 8, and Walker.
Home runs: For Cincinnati—Seminick, Borkowski. For Brooklyn—Hodges.

Seven City Paving Contracts Awarded To E. C. Conrad

E. C. Conrad was awarded the contract for seven city paving projects during an adjourned city council meeting last night at city hall. The total bid was \$38,809.90.

Conrad's bids were accepted for the paving of Keene Way drive, Main street to Woodlawn drive; Haven street, Oak to Woodstock and Woodstock to Grape street; Welch street, Jackson street to the railroad tracks; Crown avenue, Oregon terrace to Berkeley way; Bennett street, Crater Lake avenue to the end, and South Peach street, 13th street to Dakota avenue.

Bids submitted for paving of Taylor street from Myrtle street to the end and an alley in Newtown addition were far above the engineer's estimate. Bids and estimates on the two projects were referred back to the superintendent's office and will be brought up at the next meeting.

Conrad's bids were the lowest for these jobs, but they were more than 26 per cent above the engineer's estimates.

The only other official business was the removal of the license for a card table at The Tavern, 43 South Front street.

Youngster Injured
In Accident Today
Daniel Mainwaring, 5, route 2, box 502, Central Point, was struck by an automobile at 12:05 p.m. today at the Willow Springs service station north of Central Point, and is believed "pretty seriously injured," according to Conger-Morris ambulance attendants.

Attendants at Community hospital said he had a broken leg, hip and ribs.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire
47th Year 16 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1952 No. 106

All Delegations Seated; Civil Rights Compromised

Steps Taken To Avert Battle On Convention Floor

Agreement Follows 10-Hour Session

Chicago (U.P.)—New Deal Democrats compromised their civil rights platform dispute with the South Wednesday in an 11th hour move to avert a fight on the convention floor.

The compromise came after almost 10 hours of shouting, table-thumping argument among 19 members of a subcommittee chosen to draft the platform on which the Democrats will try to beat Dwight D. Eisenhower's Republican ticket in November.

Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, his face gray and drawn with fatigue, told newsmen he had given up his fight to write into the civil rights plank a clause binding the Democrats to end the Senate filibuster, which the South traditionally has used to kill FEPC legislation.

The subcommittee accepted a proposal by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama to write a generalized anti-filibuster pledge into a separate section of the platform dealing with congressional reorganization.

Both Lehman and Sparkman believed the compromise would prevent the convention floor fight which all hands had regarded as inevitable before the final platform writing session began.

"It doesn't look to me as if there will be a fight on the floor," Lehman said, "because this platform represents a great step forward on civil rights."

None of the subcommittee members would give any details of the civil rights plank, but Lehman said it was an improvement over the 1948 platform, which fell just short of committing the Democrats to a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Lehman acknowledged, however, that he did not know whether other New Deal Democrats, such as the Americans for Democratic Action group led by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, might try to revive the civil rights fight.

The compromise apparently had the blessing of Democratic National Committee Chairman Frank McKinney.

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MRS. FDR GETS BIG HAND IN CONVENTION ADDRESS

Convention Hall, Chicago (U.P.)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt walked down to the speakers' platform and into the heart of the 31st Democratic National Convention.

She had come to talk about the United Nations. She carried a prepared speech in which she said this country, but for the U. N., "would walk alone, ruled by fear instead of confidence and hope."

But the delegates, the alternates and the galleries first wanted to get something in the record about Mrs. Roosevelt. They loved her, and said so for 17 straight minutes with whistles, shouts, applause and stamping feet.

Gallery Yells Approval
Temporary Convention Chairman Paul A. Dever introduced Mrs. Roosevelt. She took her place on the podium and the tumult began. It looked for a time that she never would get to speak.

The delegates wagged their state standards in Mrs. Roosevelt's face. The alternates tried to crowd their way through the delegates, packed elbow to elbow in front of the platform. The gallery whistled and yelled its approval.

Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sought to quiet the uproar. She retreated when her efforts intensified it. Dever gave nine futile times, then gave up grinning when no one paid attention.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood smiling, her glasses in her hand, waving. She tried again and again to shush the uproar, extending her hands palm downward in a gesture that proved wholly futile.

Band Recalls Old Times
The band struck up "Happy Days Are Here Again," the theme song that set earlier conventions wild during the tenure of Mrs. Roosevelt's late husband. The result was like old times.

It was the biggest demonstration so far at a convention that so far had seemed calm by comparison to the Republican meeting here two weeks ago.

Finally Mrs. Roosevelt had her say. She spoke of the United Nations with sincerity and emotion. She said that to weaken or hamstring the U. N. now, through lack of faith or lack of vision, would be "to condemn ourselves to endless struggle for survival in a jungle world."

These results were given following readings of the "follow-up" x-rays of suspected TB victims, Dr. Merkel said.

Of those having the disease, 150 cases were "very early," 28 were moderately advanced, and only two were advanced. Dr. Merkel said "due to the fact that many chest conditions are similar to TB, it takes considerable time for a differential diagnosis."

Six Steps
He explained that there are six definite steps in determining the disease. First, the small film x-ray is taken by the mobile unit. This is followed by the large "confirmatory" film x-ray (14 by 17 inches) and interview by a nurse, for questionable cases. This information is then sent to the State Board of Health, where specialized x-ray readers make their diagnosis.

The latter step was the basis of the statistics given by Dr. Merkel.

After the reports are returned to the county office, a laboratory analysis is made of the patient's sputum, and an observation period, which takes several months if needed, is made. "So far," Dr. Merkel said, "the tests have been pretty accurate in substantiating the reading of the x-rays."

If the case is declared TB after this final examination, the patient is referred to his private physician or handled by the county health department. Appropriate action is then taken to clear the disease up as soon as possible, the doctor explained.

185 Other Cases
Besides TB cases, the x-rays

Grand Jury Adjourns Until Next Tuesday

Jackson county's grand jury adjourned on its own motion yesterday, according to District Attorney Paul Haviland. It will reconvene next Tuesday.

Haviland said the reason for adjournment was to complete the investigation of a number of pending matters, including the Rogue River bridge safety matter.

He also said that the jury had voted on several matters and would return all indictments at next Tuesday's meeting. Pending cases include the investigation of the shooting of Police Officer Phil Lownd and two delinquency cases.

One of the delinquency cases involves Arthur Emil Hansen, 35 Riviera court, Grants Pass, and Mrs. Rosie Leland Peebler, 30, general delivery, Rogue River. The other concerns Everett Stephen Baker, 60, route 1, box 181, Gold Hill, according to the district attorney.

Truck-Trailer Damaged
By Flames Early Today
Central Point—A large truck-trailer en route to Medford from Yakima, Wash., burst into flames here this morning, according to the Central Point fire department.

The truck was carrying box lumber from Yakima. There were considerable flames, but the fire was put out before much damage was done to the truck or its load. The truck was stopped at Laurel and Front streets and the fire put out with fire extinguishers by the fire department.

County X-Ray Survey Showed 180 TB Cases

A total of 180 cases of tuberculosis in Jackson county was discovered through the mass x-ray program conducted here last January, Dr. A. Erin Merkel has reported. In addition, there were 81 persons whose x-rays showed some doubt as to whether or not they had the disease.

These results were given following readings of the "follow-up" x-rays of suspected TB victims, Dr. Merkel said.

Of those having the disease, 150 cases were "very early," 28 were moderately advanced, and only two were advanced. Dr. Merkel said "due to the fact that many chest conditions are similar to TB, it takes considerable time for a differential diagnosis."

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Besides TB cases, the x-rays

Four Forest Areas To Be Closed Today
Four portions of Jackson county forests will be closed to the public at midnight tonight, according to Rogue River National Forest officials.

The areas will be closed because of the extreme fire hazard created by the logging slash present.

The closures are not expected to inconvenience the public, because the main traveled roads will be left open. Permits to enter the closed area can be obtained at the Medford office of the national forest or at any ranger headquarters.

Jackson county areas affected by the closures are the Ashland canyon watershed, the Rustler creek and Bessie creek areas, the Deer-Whiskey creek area, the Abbott-McCall creek area near Huckleberry Gap, and the Section One timber area near Union creek.

Corvallis Signs
The Earl Gillespie livestock barns and outbuildings one mile south of Corvallis were destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Wednesday killing 33 head of livestock and doing an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage.

Mercury and Tempers Cool
At Democratic Convention
By R. W. RUHL

Chicago, July 23—(Special Wire From Convention Hall)—The big news as the third day opens, is the climate. Not only the weather but the political climate. Very likely the latter is the direct result of the former—at least like the former it is cooler.

Yesterday at this time not only was the mercury (aided and abetted by the humidity) boiling skyward but so were the delegates' tempers.

It looked like a political civil war, with the south taking a beating again but taking a large section of solid south with them.

After an all-night session in which Oregon's member of the National Committee, Monroe Sweetland, played a leading part, tempers gradually went down with the mercury and now a spirit of peace and tranquility prevails.

This may end before this dispatch reaches Medford. The only certain thing about this convention—or most any national convention—is its uncertainty.

But that is the way it looks now and from here.

The truth is the south, unlike its ancestry, does not want to secede. It can't forget the Civil War, but it doesn't want to fight another one. The Democrats of the north, realizing they have the fight of their lives on their hands coming November, don't want any war either, they want party peace at any price—or almost any—party harmony and unity at least, on the surface.

Where there is such a strong common desire, there is seldom failure to achieve a common end.

So-o-o

As Stevenson is the candidate best fitted to restore this harmony, as well as the candidate best equipped to beat Eisenhower, it still looks like the governor of Illinois won't be able to resist the pressure much longer, because it is imperative also to placate the solid south, the best guess is Russell of Georgia to run with him.

Finally it should be borne in mind reporting on this convention—or any convention—is like reporting on a 6-day bicycle race, the picture changes constantly and the couple leading, for example, at the third day may take a spill and be out before that day is over.

Weather

FORECAST: Variable cloudiness through Thursday with widely scattered showers in the mountains. Low tonight 50, high Thursday 85.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 90
Lowest this Morning 53