

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Egyptians Choose Three Regents

Cairo —(U.P.)—The Egyptian government chose a three-man regency council last Saturday night to reign on behalf of infant King Ahmed Fadi II at least until November.

The council included one representative each of Egypt's royalty, the army, and politics. They were:

Prince Mohammed Abd El Moneim, second Prince of the Realm, Mohammed Aly, the only Royal Prince who ranks higher than Abd El Moneim, is 70 years old and in poor health.

Col. Rashad Mehanna, a leading member of the military junta that seized power July 23. Mehanna had been serving as communications minister, and he will be replaced in that capacity by social affairs minister Zoheir Garrana.

Bah El Din Barakat, a political independent who has served as a cabinet minister and who was mentioned as a possible premier when Hussein Sirry gave up the post in mid-July.

Prince Mohammed is now in Switzerland, and the council probably will not be sworn in until he returns here, probably Tuesday.

Phoenix Holds Third City Budget Election

Phoenix — The third city budget election on \$10,370.91 over the 6 per cent increase limitation began at 12 noon today in Phoenix and will last until 8 p.m. at the city hall polling place, according to Mayor E. R. Claffin.

The first election defeated the proposed budget, but a second election passed by a considerable majority. The latter was later declared invalid by the county assessor's office due to a legal technicality.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
William J. Wood, expired operator's license, \$5 bail.
Eleanor Wright Denforth, void license plates, \$5 bail.

DISTRICT COURT
Richard Lee Reedy, overwidth, \$10.
Thomas O. Smith, overwidth, \$8.
Emil John Zwan, sitting leaning load, \$10.

Bert Williams Rodgers, no red flag at end of load, \$10.
Fritz John Ruch, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Melvin R. Cooper, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Alfred Andrew Larson, overwidth, \$10.
William G. Holmes, defective tail light, \$5.
Donald R. Grandfield, overwidth, \$10.

Vernon Roy Hooper, overwidth and over load, \$268.50.
Darnell Lee Edwards, illegal possession of alcoholic beverage, \$15.
Sandy Der James, throwing burning substance from moving vehicle, \$10.

Donald R. Froehrich, no emergency brake, \$5.
Rex Eugene Hopper, failure to stop, \$10.
Glenn L. Pittman, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

James Ned Starnes, improper tail light, \$5 costs.
Weldon G. Bundock, no registration card, \$5 costs.
Carl F. Wineberger, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Bruce J. Manley, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 costs.
Robert George Baker, Toketee Falls, reckless driving, \$25.
Roy Vernon Neuschman, passing on right side, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Ira W. Bishop vs. Elizabeth Bishop, divorce complaint.
Katherine Larson vs. Ole Larson, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Richard Joseph Camden, 21, Medford, and Cecile Louise Morris, 18, Medford.
George Thomas Frey, 21, Medford, and Venita Loy Robertson, 20, Ashland.

Benjamin Robert Carter, 22, Central Point, and Jan Freeman, 21, Central Point.
Herman Lee Huffman, 22, Medford, and Mary Lou Carr, 18, Medford.
Earl Lee Rowston, 28, Talent, and Dotti Williams, 37, Ashland.

Nature Still All Powerful

Mother Nature, possibly provoked by man's attempts to regulate her activities proved with unmistakable emphasis last evening that she is still all-powerful and that while puny man may be able to control her whims in minor respects, she can do pretty much as she pleases, and when she pleases.

THE near cloud-burst and smashing hail storm unleashed over this portion of the Rogue valley was the worst within the memory of this writer, covering some 38 years. It built up to such vast proportions that nothing man could do could have had effect, at least after the situation became well developed. Aerial seeding of such a mass of thunderheads would have been like trying to stop a fleet of bombers with a fly swatter.

As this is written the damage toll has not been estimated but it is feared that the valley's fruit crop has been dealt a heavy blow.

SUCH an unusual visitation is disheartening not alone to the growers who had brought their crops along through the various laborious stages to a point where the harvest was near. Their loss is shared by everyone in this region for our economic well being is to a large extent dependent upon the fruit industry. If Mother Nature aimed to prove her power she certainly succeeded.—E.C.F.

As Goes Mississippi

The fate of the Democratic party in the South in 1952 may be determined at the reconvened Mississippi Democratic state convention at Jackson on August 6. It was the present governor of Mississippi, Hugh L. White, who led the state's 24 delegates out of the Democratic convention in Philadelphia in 1948.

And it was at a "rump" convention in Alabama in July 1948, called by Fielding L. Wright, then governor of Mississippi, that the Democratic state's rights (Dixiecrat) party was born. White went on to become that party's candidate for vice-president; Mississippi's nine electoral votes in 1948 were cast for the Dixiecrats.

THE nomination in Chicago of a Southerner—Sen. Sparkman (Ala.)—for vice president may have assuaged the dissident Democrats from Ole Miss. The state convention's two nominees to the Democratic national committee—one of them the same Fielding L. Wright—were accepted at Chicago. And the anti-administration Mississippi delegation at Chicago, willing to take the loyalty pledge backed by Northern "liberals," was duly seated and voted solidly for Russell on all three ballots for the presidential nomination.

But the Mississippi delegation had come to Chicago in July guided by these instructions of the state Democratic executive committee: "If the platform adopted at the national Democratic convention contains civil rights, FEPC, and other anti-Southern planks . . . Mississippi's delegation will take no further participation in the convention . . . Mississippi's delegation would not support Senator Russell or any other man willing to accept the nomination on such a platform."

Similar instructions caused a row over the Mississippi delegation in 1948. The delegates were instructed to walk out unless the convention repudiated the civil rights program of President Truman—or if the convention nominated Truman or anyone else endorsing that program. The credentials committee seated the Mississippi delegates in 1948, but the delegates walked out when the convention adopted a strong civil rights platform plank.

MISSISSIPPI—like Alabama, South Carolina, and Georgia—used the Democratic label and ballot designation in 1948 to choose electors who cast their votes for the Dixiecrat ticket. By not voting for the national Democratic candidate in 1948, Mississippi Democrats lost the four-vote premium normally awarded Democratic states, and their delegation to the 1952 Chicago convention was pared from 22 to 18. As the result of the 1950 census, Mississippi also loses one electoral vote this year.

No matter how dissatisfied Mississippi Democrats may be with the platform or candidates, they can be expected to vote for the candidates, awarded the official ballot designation. The Thurmond ticket in 1948 garnered 167,538 Mississippi votes, to 19,384 for the Truman ticket, and 5,043 for the Republicans. The situation was different in Virginia in 1948, where the Thurmond ticket took more than 40,000 votes from regular Democrats, but left them a 28,000 plurality over the Republicans.

Like Mississippi, five other states—Louisiana, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Virginia—have left the door open to independent action by reconvened state Democratic conventions. Some of them could be expected to follow whatever lead Mississippi makes.—R.S.

Man, Navy Deserter for 25 Years, Gives Self Up

Portland —(U.P.)—Peter Cornelius Bos, 47, was in the custody of naval authorities Monday after surrendering himself as a deserter from the Navy 25 years ago.

"It's been on my mind for a long time," Bos said, "and I'm glad to get it over—it's worried me all this time."
He said his son, Charles Edward Bos, 18, is to leave Friday for San Diego following an enlistment in the Navy. Two other sons, aged 17 and 21, are in the National Guard.

NOT AVAILABLE

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Joseph Vanosi told court officials her soldier husband would be glad to report for duty as a juror after a notice had arrived for him. "If you could arrange for him to come home from Korea," she said, "he would be more than happy to serve."

SMOKERS MADE SAFE

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Austin Trousdale has designed a "fool-proof" ash tray for those who smoke in bed. It has an elevated center section and if the smoker is drowsy or forgetful the cigarette can fall only into a tray below the center part.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Eccentric old lady, feeds all the stray cats in the neighborhood."

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

DID HE CONNIVE?

Washington — "No man could be nominated," wise old Sen. Arthur Vandenberg used to say, when he himself was being promoted for the Republican nomination in 1948, "without conniving." He meant, of course, that no man can get his party nod without some sort of prior commitment to his party's key chief.

The Vandenberg rule held true in his own case, as it almost always has before.

Did Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois "connive" in order to get the Democratic nomination?

This seems a good time to ask this question. A good many people are saying that Stevenson won the nomination in a particularly wily maneuver, and a good many more people are likely to say so before the presidential campaign ends. Sen. Paul Douglas, for example, has pictured the Stevenson draft as an exercise in "planned spontaneity" and Republican national committee chairman Arthur Summerfield charges that Stevenson is the "hand-picked" candidate of President Truman.

In fact, this is so far from the truth that both Truman and the professionals, like Col. Jacob Arvey of Illinois, actually gave up on Stevenson before the convention was called to order. Tremendous pressure was brought to bear on Stevenson by these men, not to become an active candidate, but simply to pass the word that he would run if nominated.

ALMOST tearfully, Arvey pleaded with Stevenson to allow him to pass this word. When

Saskatchewan Hosts Uranium Ore Rush

Regina, Sask. —(U.P.)—The first big uranium claim-staking rush of the atomic age opened in Northern Saskatchewan Monday.

Grizzled sourdoughs who traded gold-sifting pans for Geiger counters and bearded youngsters seeking fast fortunes flew into the wilds as 500 uranium claims were thrown open to prospectors.

They converged on the lake-dotted wilderness around Beaverlodge, 600 miles northeast of here, in what Saskatchewan Resources Minister J. H. Brocklebank said was the greatest rush into the Northland since gold was found near Goldfields, Sask., in the 30's.

To Ration Bullets For Training Units

Washington —(U.P.)—Acting Army Secretary Karl R. Bendetsen Monday announced "strict austerity" rationing of ammunition for training units in order to supply combat troops in Korea.

Most training units are in the United States; some are in Alaska and Hawaii.

Bendetsen said the recently ended steel strike has resulted in "a conservatively estimated" 37 per cent loss of the expected production of heavier than 50-caliber ammunition for the fiscal year which began last July 1.

Man Wins Free Car On Family Discount

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Harold DeGray has a "free-wheeling" \$100 automobile which his 10 children "bought" for him. He acquired it gratis from a dealer who offered a \$10 discount for each child in any family buying a used car.

Soap is good for lubricating nails or screws before putting them into wood.

Arvey's efforts were unavailing.

Truman dispatched Democratic Chairman Frank McKinney to Illinois to try again. Various other leaders, like Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts and Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, also tried to get Stevenson to make this simple commitment. And finally, shortly before the convention, Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago saw Stevenson in order to assure him that his divorce was no bar to his candidacy.

All this effort was absolutely unavailing. As a result, Truman and the key leaders like Arvey reasoned—with plenty of historical precedence—that no convention was going to nominate a man who might turn the nomination down. Truman therefore let it be known that Vice-President Alben Barkley was "acceptable" to him. Arvey, Lawrence, and the other leaders also turned to Barkley. Arvey even telephoned Barkley in Kentucky a few days before the convention, to promise the Vice-President his support.

The plain fact is that Truman and the "bosses" who are supposed to have maneuvered the Stevenson draft were themselves caught flatfooted when it became clear that the convention wanted Stevenson and nobody else. In effect, the professionals simply rushed to the head of the Stevenson parade which was already forming, and began frantically waving their banners.

The only shadow of substance in the charge that Stevenson "connived" lies in the fact that he could have taken himself straight out, and that he never did so. In fact, he came very near to doing so on at least three occasions. The first time was just after President Truman's withdrawal, when Stevenson wrote out in longhand his own version of Gen. Sherman's famous statement. He was only barely prevailed upon to keep it locked in his desk.

THE SECOND time was shortly

before the Republican convention, when W. Averell Harriman's manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., almost persuaded Stevenson to issue the withdrawal statement, and throw his whole weight behind his old friend Harriman. And the third time was on the second day of the convention, after the Illinois delegation had infuriated him by defying his express wish not to support his nomination. Stevenson telephoned Roosevelt and seriously discussed taking himself out even then.

The first two times, Stevenson's friends dissuaded him on the grounds that his withdrawal would strengthen Robert A. Taft. The third time, Stevenson was persuaded that his withdrawal would help, not Harriman, but Sen. Estes Kefauver, whom Stevenson did not want to see nominated. Yet these were really only surface reasons for Stevenson's failure to take himself right out.

Stevenson is, after all, a politician, and although he did not want the nomination this year, he is by no means an unambitious politician. He knew that a politician signs his own death warrant when he flatly refuses to accept his party's nomination, and Stevenson had no political death wish. This is the real reason, one strongly suspects, why he never made public his handwritten Sherman statement.

In short, Stevenson did not want to be drafted, and he did everything possible, short of political suicide, to prevent a draft. But he was shrewd enough to know that he might be drafted anyway, and in this case he wanted to be nominated on his own terms—an "honest draft," with no strings tied. Stevenson got the nomination he did not want on precisely the terms he did want—no mean achievement. But certainly the answer to the question "did he connive?" is an emphatic "no." (Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I suppose you've read in the papers or heard on the radio this Russian propaganda tale about the way we Americans run elections in Tennessee. It's a lulu. I like especially the Moscow-painted picture of the bossman sheriff and his family.

He sits at one table dealing out FILLED-IN ballots with one hand and dollar bills with the other. Another table is held down by his wife and the rest of the family, all heavily festooned with six-shooters. Their job is to check the ballots to see that no low-down trash sell their votes and then renege.

If they catch a guy trying that, it's BANG and the sexton has another job digging a hole.

THE way it comes over the Moscow radio it's funnier than a crutch.

But it has a serious side. IT COULD BE THAT WAY SOMEDAY, even here in free America. IF WE PERMIT TOO MUCH POWER TO REMAIN IN TOO FEW HANDS TOO LONG.

IT'S THAT WAY in Russia now.

IT GOT that way because in Russia too much power has been permitted to remain in too few hands too long.

UPPER bracket politics:

Eisenhower CAMPAIGN LEADERS gather in Denver for high-level STRATEGY conferences.

DON'T LET 'em load you up with a lot of fancy "strategy." Ike. We voters are fed up with that stuff. All we want in this year of decision is a leader we can BELIEVE and TRUST. We think you're that kind of man and we have faith that if elected President you'll surround yourself with that kind of men. That will be good enough. Just go on being yourself and don't let anybody clutter you up with a lot of outworn ballyhoo.

KE himself, speaking in Denver, says he wants the GOP campaign to give as much emphasis to the CONGRESSIONAL RACES as to his bid for the Presidency.

Paste that in your hat. If Ike is elected President, he will APPOINT his administrative assistants, from members of his cabinet on down. But (thank the Lord, this being America) he can't appoint the members of Congress.

They must be ELECTED. You and I and tens of millions of other Americans will have to do that job because under our system nobody else can do it. If we elect Ike, let's at the same time elect a Congress that he can WORK WITH.

I SUPPOSE you read that thrilling mystery tale the other day about a supposed spy parachuting down from a plane into the super-secret Hanford atomic works up in the state of Washington.

It seems to have been a dud. What happened, apparently, was that a piece of building paper, about the size of a man, was caught up by a whirlwind and carried aloft. Since what goes up must come down, it came down and somebody saw it and jumped to conclusions.

A LOT of our fears, both for the present and for the future, arise out of the unfortunate fact that so many of us see so many things that DON'T HAPPEN and know so many things that "ain't so."

THIS IS from Salem:

"A forgotten 88-year-old law (enacted in 1864) is being dusted off for use against an Oregon convict accused of knifing a guard a couple of days ago. The old law provides the death penalty for an attack on a guard with a deadly weapon. It is unusual in that it doesn't give the jury a choice whether or not to inflict the death penalty. The death sentence is mandatory." The guard who was knifed suffered only a minor hand cut.

IF YOU CAN SEE an Oregon jury sentencing a convict to death for gashing a guard's hand, you can see things I can't see.

I'd say a law like that is like a lot of the old stuff most of us keep around in our attics. It may have been all right in 1864, but it isn't any good now. We'd better get rid of it—just as most of us would better get rid of the old stuff in our attics.

CIO Calls Strike at International Plant

Chicago —(U.P.)—About 4,000 members of the CIO-United Auto Workers went on strike at the International Harvester Tractor works at suburban Melrose Park Monday after a breakdown of negotiations on revised job standards.

The plant, idle for four weeks because of the steel shortage, had been scheduled to resume production Monday. Picket lines were thrown around the plant at 5 a.m. CST. The main issue, according to a union spokesman, was loss of pay caused by increased job standards on piece work.



MacARTHUR ACCEPTS REMINGTON-RAND CHAIRMANSHIP
—Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right) confers with James H. Rand, president of Remington-Rand, Inc., after accepting chairmanship of the corporation's board of directors at annual board meeting in New York. The Army announced that MacArthur can remain a general of the Army while serving as chairman of the board.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

At this time of the year my thoughts frequently turn to the career of Arthur Brisbane. That is, I think of the time the great editor and columnist wrote 30 columns in advance. Consider that, my friends, 30 columns filed and no columns to write for a month. As some fellows dream of what they would do if they made a million dollars, I dream of what I would do if I had written 30 columns in advance. Right now I think if that were my extremely happy situation I would immediately push off for Del Mar, Calif., where the turf meets the surf. At Del Mar is the cosiest little race course in the United States of America. It is a place where relaxation reigns and contentment rules. Even the horses are influenced by the atmosphere. They prance to the post in a gay mood. Or so it seems. Maybe I could start saving up extra columns and by this time next year have 30 in advance and spend the month of August being swept by ocean breezes where the turf meets the surf at old Del Mar.

As It Was
During the Capone era in Chicago there was a gangster known as "Golf Bag Sam" Hunt. Nickname was inspired by the fact that Hunt carried a machine gun in a golf bag. He wanted to be different. Most of the other gangsters were carrying their machine guns in violin cases.

Snoring Husbands
Harassed wives of snoring husbands continue to ask this department for a solution of their sleepless situation. At present there is no known cure for snoring. All I can continue to suggest is that the wife use ear plugs or arrange to sleep in a separate room.

Favorite Meal
Who was it that said: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are?" Anyway, the favorite meal of Vice President Alben W. Barkley according to his charming wife is as follows: turnip greens, corn bread, chestnut pie and country ham.

Go Ye Says He

Geo. N. Taylor
Tell them that God had a Son who died for their sins. Then God himself takes up. By the Holy Spirit, He tells them that having sinned, they are lost forever, with only Judgment Day and Eternal Hell ahead.

They must receive Christ as dying for all their sins, big and little. Let them receive Christ and face about. Then God will welcome them with their sins blotted out and eternal life written in. With the gift of eternal life God gives them such peace, hope and strength as this world can never know. No man goes to glory with sins written against him. Romans 5:9 teaches that being set right with God by Christ's blood, we shall be saved from wrath thru Him. Pray for the lost and tell them how to be saved.

For details as to reaching out with the Gospel, thru the newspapers, write Geo. N. Taylor, S-W McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Oregon. This space sponsored by a dairy farmer.

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