

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Young Republicans Call for Support Of Ike's Program

The Young Republican Federation of Oregon called for support of President Eisenhower by Republicans at all levels for success in 1956 at the close of the 1954 state convention in Medford Saturday.

In a resolution offered as a compromise late Saturday by Doug Spencer, which was adopted unanimously, the group resolved "... that the Young Republican Federation of Oregon recognizes that success of the Republican party in 1956 depends upon support by Republicans at all levels, of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his dynamic leadership."

Measure Withdrawn

Debate on another measure was held which said, in part, that it was felt the 1952 election showed that a victory by the GOP at that time "was solely an endorsement of the personality and platform of Eisenhower ... we therefore feel that one of the contributing causes of the Republican defeat this year was the failure of some Republicans to loyally uphold the platform on which their party was elected. Be it resolved that it shall be the policy of this organization to uphold the liberal Republican principles of President Eisenhower ... The unsuccessful resolution which was withdrawn was offered from the floor by Paul Kerrigan, a Reed college delegate.

Twelve resolutions were adopted as proposed by the resolutions committee, except for certain wording changes. Regarding public power, the group resolved to endorse the cooperation offered by the government in development of public-private power and recommended to the governor and legislature of Oregon that they "fully explore and exercise the legal power presently available for the development of this program."

Recommend Discussion

Further, "Believing that the policies advocated by the opposing party, will, if adopted, bring on a power depression, detrimental to the development of the Pacific Northwest, we further recommend that the executive board arrange public discussion by advocates of the various views on their power policy for the furtherance of public understanding."

A resolution was adopted applauding the Watkins committee "for the impartiality of its hearings and the soundness of its findings."

The last resolution on national affairs recommended the "re-consideration and modification of the McCarran act to provide for less stringent restriction on the admission of aliens to the United States in accordance with American traditions."

Three resolutions on international affairs included "freer trade" as indispensable to the sound economic development of this nation and the world; adoption of a program whereby the Japanese people "may reap the benefit of an atomic-electric plant as a realization of the peaceful, productive benefit of the atom, and six foreign 'achievements' of the Republican administration were lauded, including solving the Trieste problem, peaceful resumption of Iran oil production, Anglo-Egyptian amity concerning the Suez canal administration, steps toward readmission of Germany into the family of nations, building the St. Lawrence seaway and "absence of armed conflict in the world for the first time in decades."

State resolutions concerned calling for a referendum measure by the 1955 state legislature a modern state constitution be-

cause the present one is "out-moded ... confusing ... and often obscure."

Also, another referendum to allow the State Board of Higher Education to make Portland State college a four-year school granting a degree; blinking red lights on school bus fronts to warn oncoming traffic of loading or unloading; open-end mortgages for veterans' home and farm loans; greater consideration of qualified young Republicans for appointment to state commissions and naming State Treasurer Sig Unander for the first honorable life membership in the Young GOP state federation as established at the convention.

Marilyn, DiMaggio Act Like Romancers

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Marilyn Monroe insisted today she and Joe DiMaggio are "just friends" but the divorced couple continued to act like romancers.

The curvy actress and the ex-baseball player made their first public appearance Saturday when he treated her to lazagne and veal scallopini at Villa Capri, the Italian restaurant where the couple held hands on dates two years ago.

Joe's brother, Dominic, also an ex-ball player, was in town and made the date a threesome. But when reconciliation rumors flourished around Hollywood, Marilyn issued a statement through her studio: "Joe and I are just friendly, that's all. There's nothing to it."

"Thank you" resolutions were also passed for Winston Carl, Medford, and the Jackson County Young Republican club which he heads, and to George Jones, Salem, former state chairman.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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Hollywood — (U.P.) — "Mister Roberts," one of Broadway's most successful plays, is nearly finished as a movie at Warner Bros. studio—without those famous birthmark lines.

The censors had to snip out the more salty language and situations from the play and novel about life aboard a Navy cargo ship. One casualty was when sailors, peering through binoculars at nurses taking a shower, discovered one of the ladies had a birthmark.

"But the rest of the scene remains," said producer Leland Hayward today. "The movie follows the play very closely."

It took "Mister Roberts" to get producer Hayward back in pictures after his years as a successful Broadway play-maker. No Films Since 1926

"I wanted to do the movie myself," he explained. "I've always loved the story, ever since I read the original story as a magazine article."

Hayward hasn't produced pictures since "Harold Teen's" in 1926, but now he's in the movies to stay for a while. His next production will be "The Spirit of St. Louis," the story of Charles Lindbergh's flight, and

"The Old Man and the Sea," the Ernest Hemingway novel that will star Spencer Tracy. Hayward hopes to launch a talent search for a "tall, slender, blond" to portray Lindbergh.

Meanwhile, the graying, handsome producer stands on the "Mister Roberts" set every day to watch closely the filming, an unusual sight because most producers stay in their offices.

Lots of Trouble
The film has had more than its share of troubles. Henry Fonda burned his face under a sun lamp while trying to keep the tan he acquired on the Honolulu location. Director Ford was rushed to the hospital, and Mervyn LeRoy was called in to finish the picture. For the scenes I watched, however, producer Hayward and Fonda, having loved the story for seven years, did as much directing as LeRoy.

While the prop man sprayed "sweat" water in the sailors' shirts, director LeRoy left the camera to say he was sure audiences couldn't tell where Ford left off and he began.

"But it was tough," he said. "It's as if somebody wrote half a story and you were called in to finish it. You wonder where you are and what you do next."

"I was telephoned at midnight to do the picture. I read scripts until 4 and was on the set at 7:30. The first two days I didn't know what was happening."

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A freak black cloud, 20 miles wide, singled out this five-mile-square island and cascaded rain for nearly 24 hours Saturday and early yesterday. Nearly eight and one-half inches fell in one three-hour period.

Streets, homes and stores were flooded. Service stations estimated 50 to 80 per cent of the island's automobile population would need servicing because of water damage. Three telephone cables were knocked out.

Water ran six to eight inches deep over the ground floors of scores of downtown business places. However, the Navy submarine base and former President Harry S. Truman's "little White House" escaped damage.

Truman Sees No Magic To Keep World Free

Lexington, Mo. — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman told a crowd of more than 2000 persons yesterday that there is "no magic or quick solution" to maintaining a free world.

"If we are to succeed in maintaining a free world, we must have steady nerves and stout hearts. There is no other way," Mr. Truman said. He spoke at Founders' Day activities at Wentworth Military academy.

Wrist Watch Industry Hopes Alarm Will Get Favorable Reaction of Buying Public

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
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New York — (U.P.) — The alarm watch that went off on President Eisenhower's wrist at his press conference this week will ring around the world, watch makers hoped today.

They hope it will do for the alarm wrist watch what Mr. Eisenhower did for the homburg hat at his inauguration. The watch makers believe that the President's alarm watch which went off five minutes late and broke up a sentence at his press conference may wake up a lot of buyers.

Actually the alarm wrist watch business is a buzzing one already.

Thousands of American males are walking alarm clocks these days, though it is a recent development in watch manufacturing.

None for Women
Women have escaped this positive reminder that they're late so far, since their wrist watches are too small to hold an adequate alarm.

When somebody makes news by having his wrist watch buzz loudly at an embarrassing time, as the President's did, then it boosts sales among men not yet aware that they can buy such a thing as a wrist alarm.

"Originally the wrist alarm was designed for busy executives," a spokesman for the Bulova Watch Co. explained. "But like all devices designed

for the few, it started to be admired by the man on the street. He, in turn, began to use it for very humdrum things.

"I'm a man on the street myself," the spokesman continued. "I wear one set for 5:28 in the morning. It wakes me up without waking up my wife. This is a far cry from making airplanes or timing chemical formulas. But it's handy."

A Swiss watch manufacturer

claims to have brought the first wrist alarm to this country seven years ago. For years before this watchmakers had tried to get an alarm in a small enough case for the wrist.

"Our engineer had given up," Bernard Lippman, president of the Vulcane Watch Co., recalled. "Then one day he was walking through a meadow in Switzerland and heard a cricket. He said to himself that if such a small insect could make such a big noise, then he should be able to

create a noise in a wrist watch." The company named the resulting watch the Cricket. Its buzzing sound is reminiscent of the insect's buzz.

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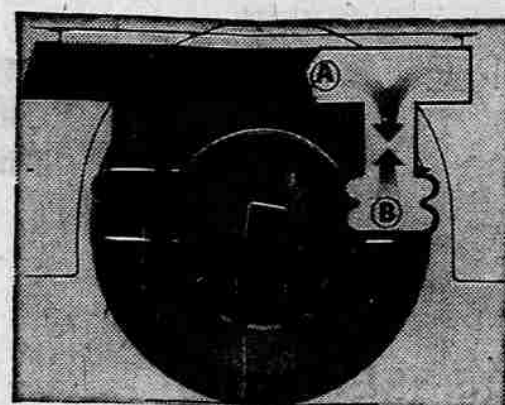
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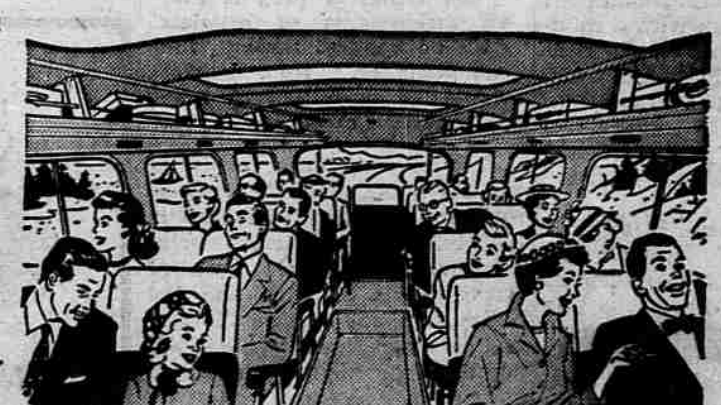
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