



CONTENDERS—Enjoying a hearty laugh as they clasp hands, three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination are shown as they met during a party given by Sam Rayburn in Chicago. Left to right: Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and his mother, Mrs. James E. Johnson, and Gov. Averell Harriman.

Interruptible Power Supplies Predicted

Portland — (U.P.) — Bonneville Power administration said today it may have to reduce interruptible power supplies by 40 per cent in late August or early September.

Public and private utilities which are on a "firm" commitment, would not be affected by the cut-back.

BPA said that while demands on the federal power system have increased 10 per cent, installation of generators at Chief Joseph dam has been delayed because of the Westinghouse strike.

Power production at McNary dam will be reduced because water will be lowered behind the structure to allow contractors at The Dalles dam to carry on their work.

BPA said the Columbia river water level had been higher than usual because of the heavy snow melt but is receding rapidly. Rainfall prospects are dim.

Study Being Made of Illuminated Clouds

Iowa City — (U.P.) — Hugh M. Johnson, University of Iowa astronomer, is making an intensive study of the illuminated clouds that are formed between the stars in the universe.

A \$2,700 grant from the National Science Foundation will help finance the study.

Johnson, an assistant professor of astronomy, said the clouds he will study are made up of rare gases and dust and are illuminated by the stars near them.

He said the purpose of the study is to measure the brightness and color of the surface illumination. Most previous studies of brightness by astronomers have dealt with the stars rather than the inter-stellar clouds, Johnson said.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Television Comes of Age: Rayburn's Head Uncovered and No Glare Results

By DOUG QUIGG
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Convention Hall, Chicago — (U.P.) — Television came of age Tuesday night. Sam Rayburn appeared on stage at the Democratic convention without any makeup on his naked head.

There was no reflected glare on the screen.

Science marches on. During the 1952 Democratic National Convention, Chairman Rayburn was forced to submit to a top-soil application of dulling, orange-brown powder onto one of the world's most famous bald pates.

The reason given was to keep his from casting a baby-spot beam upon the screen with the reflected glory of the bright TV lights turned on the convention platform.

It was 8:30 p.m. when Rayburn came on to take over as permanent chairman. A great throng of delegates had gathered in front of the lectern to greet him, and the band was playing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." In strode Mr. Sam.

Scientists gasped. His head was glowing pink. Reporters on the platform blinked and took a closer look. The skin was pure Rayburn—and no pancake.

"I'm sure there's no pancake makeup," a newsman with a vantage view reported. "If there is any at all, it's mere crepes Suzette—and very little of that."

Chairman Sam nodded twice at the yelling crowd, banged the gavel, said "the house will come to order," banged again, frowned, smiled, and got right down to business.

It was pretty certain, after his

appearance, who has earned the title "Mr. Democrat." Temporary Chairman Frank G. Clement introduced the permanent chairman as "Mr. Democrat himself, the great one, the honorable Sam Rayburn."

The paraders bore signs saying "Mr. Sam is Mr. Demo," "Mr. Demo Rayburn," and "Uncle Sam Rayburn." Sen. Wayne Morse later said it was a great honor for him to be introduced to the convention "by Mr. Democrat himself."

Delegates from the voteless District of Columbia turned up wearing fancy Indian-type head-dresses depicting the capitol dome and the Washington monument. Each was inscribed: "We want to vote. The DC wants a vote."

Dancing California delegates who staged a demonstration on the introduction of Richard Richards, Democratic nominee for senator, carried a sign saying: "Los Angeles city limits—pop. 20,073,210." One of the marchers carrying a Richards sign was Rep. Jimmy Roosevelt.

During Morse's speech, a large crowd gathered at one side of the auditorium, and to all appearances something important was happening. There was a photographers were taking pictures of the beautiful wife of Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts.

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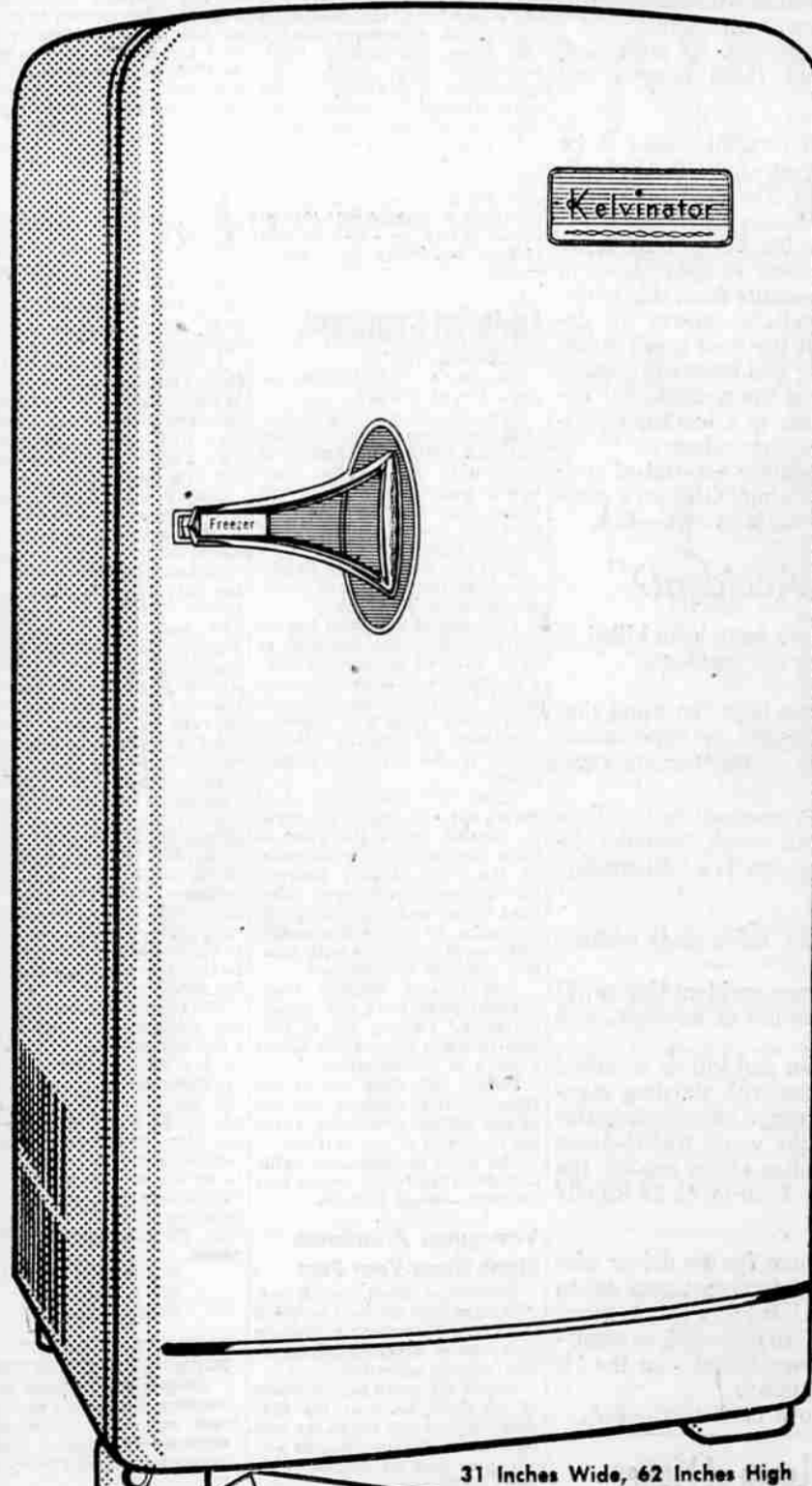
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