

Hoover, in 'Farewell' Convention Appearance, Greeted by Demonstration

McKay's Introduction Of Langlie Highlights Of Oregonians' Day

By BOB DICKEY
Alternate Delegate
San Francisco — Republican Senatorial candidate Douglas McKay's introduction of Key-note Gov. Arthur B. Langlie was the highlight of the Oregon delegation's activities on the opening day of the Republican National convention.

It actually was the first delegation-sponsored demonstration of the convention. Because it was unrehearsed, it wasn't too successful from the television viewpoint, particularly at the onset. The signs blocked the cameras' view of the proceedings.

The demonstration was easy for the delegates to execute because this year, like at the 1952 convention, the Oregonians have excellent seats.

In 1952 the Oregon delegation sat in the first row. It had its drawbacks, however, because the speaker's podium was directly above the seats and the delegates were forced to sit with their heads craned back to view the proceedings.

This year the Oregon section is again right in front of the speaker's podium, but back six rows. The location is as desirable as any in the house.

Directly in front of the Oregon group is a combination of Maryland and Wyoming delegates, while directly behind is the Delaware contingent.

Former presidential standard bearer Thomas E. Dewey's arrival in the convention hall dur-

ing the second session caused quite a stir among the Oregon group. Dewey, sitting with the New York delegation, was only four rows back of the Oregon area.

There was considerable comment on how young Dewey looked and of his poise. His presence on the floor of the convention still rates top billing with the TV, radio and news hawks. He, as in 1952, was carefully made up to present a favorable television target.

California Sen. William Knowland, who is the temporary chairman, likewise went heavy on the makeup while keynote Arthur Langlie used little or none.

Langlie's keynote address has been the highnote of the convention to date for the majority of the delegates. He seemed to capture the mood of the crowd and translated into words the thinking of the group.

The attraction for Tuesday morning will be the delegation's meeting with Vice President Richard Nixon. Since the Republicans of Oregon have spoken in the primary election, binding the delegation to Nixon, this promises to be little more than a courtesy call by the vice president.

Because the delegation is not meeting daily, it is hard to keep tabs on new arrivals. We have been able to track down a few more Medfordites, however, including Walt Garner, in San Francisco on personal affairs, who was at the Monday sessions.



HERBERT HOOVER
Freedom Hopes Threatened

Freedom Subject Of Ex-President In Tuesday Talk

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Former President Herbert Hoover was the featured speaker at Tuesday's session of the Republican convention here. Mr. Hoover, at 83, was making his "farewell" appearance before a national convention. He was greeted by a tumultuous six-minute demonstration.

He said he wanted to talk of freedom. "In our generation," he said, "we have seen mankind's hope of freedom threatened and even overwhelmed by the revival of old ideas and the spread of a host of new ideas dangerous to free men."

Reminds of Consequences
"I have no need to do more than mention these menacing ideas to remind you of their consequences to free man. Among them are the ideas of Communism, Fascism, atheism, aggressive nationalism, centralization of government away from men's control and that veiled sister of Communism — legalistic socialism."

"Today the greatest issue in America and all mankind is the encroachments of government to master our lives."

Asks Freedom Pledge
Mr. Hoover suggested that this centennial GOP convention should adopt a declaration of principles, pledging to safeguard freedom. His speech was followed by adoption of the platform with its preamble containing the kind of pledge he proposed.

After the platform was approved, presidential assistant Sherman Adams introduced members of the cabinet, who praised it, contrasted it with the platform adopted by the Democrats last week and talked about why the voters should keep the Eisenhower administration in power for four more years.

Dulles Represented
All the cabinet members were present except Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is in London for the Suez conference. He was represented by Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., who said the administration is dedicated to seeking "just peace . . . the first obligation of statesmen and governments."

Three Persons Killed In Nampa Auto Crash

Nampa, Ida. — (U.P.) — Three persons, including a Portland, Ore. couple, were killed late last night in a head-on collision of two automobiles just inside the Nampa city limits on U.S. Highway 30.

Canyon County Coroner John Alsip identified the dead as Wendell Hillenbrand, 42, Portland, his wife, Helen, about 40, and Berry Ray Duty, 26, of Caldwell, the driver of the second car.

Alsip said three Hillenbrand children—Fred 19, Donald, 13, and eight-year-old Sally—were hospitalized but attendants said they were "doing pretty well."

Largest Welded Span Bridge Being Built

Buffalo, N.Y. — (U.P.) — The 664-foot bridge under construction over Cattaraugus Creek on the Erie Thruway will be the largest welded span on the entire New York State Thruway.

Department of Public Works engineers say the bridge, costing some \$1,300,000, is somewhat of an experiment. The welding of small spans is not unusual, but putting together a large bridge with smooth seams of fused metal instead of rivets is out of the ordinary.

Convention Wacky Affair, Writer Aline Mosby Finds

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent
San Francisco — (U.P.) — The confusion and flamboyance of this Republican National Convention out-Hollywoodizes Hollywood.

I had expected a conclave of government leaders to be solemn. But after 10 years of covering the movietown beat for the United Press, I vote that honors for wackiness go to a political convention.

Girls With Stickers
Pretty girls wearing nothing but stickers in strategic places prance into the UP convention bureau at the Fairmont hotel to hand out "stick with Ike" stickers, just like starlets do in Hollywood to get their names in the papers.

The "delegates" to this convention include J. Fred Muggs, who is furry and has a long tail and is an NBC TV star. Fred's button read, "Get Ahead with J. Fred." He wears a politician's shirt with striped trousers.

In fact, there are animals all over the place. The guests at Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's campaign ball included a baby elephant. And traffic was snarled one day when the Young Republicans club paraded by the St. Francis hotel with several battered looking donkeys in a "beat the Democrats rally."

The press includes two eight-year-olds accredited to "The Mickey Mouse Newsreel on ABC." The candidates include a local disc jockey, Bruce Vanderhoof, who threw his hat into the political ring via a march through the lobby of the Fairmont hotel complete with speech, band and an escort of eight beauties in swim suits.

The Fairmont hotel lobby resembles a three-ring circus most of the day. One afternoon a jazz band held forth and members of that Young Republicans' club jitterbugged on the thick rugs. Another day 15 men dressed as Uncle Sam marched through, reason unknown.

Today the lobby watchers

Search Continues For Missing Scout

Longmire, Wash. — (U.P.) — Search resumed at dawn today for a 13-year-old Seattle Boy Scout lost on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

Searchers yesterday found a cap belonging to Richard Mizuhata about 1,000 yards from a trail and about 500 yards from a sheer cliff.

The boy became separated from a troop of scouts who were hiking on the mountain Sunday afternoon. Bloodhounds from the King county sheriff's office have been recalled but more than 40 searchers bedded down on the slope last night and resumed the search at daylight.

Study of Seaweed Sponsored by Navy

Kingston, R.I. — (U.P.) — The Navy is sponsoring a three-year study on what makes seaweed and other pesky underwater materials grow.

Working on the \$7,500 project are Dr. Richard Wood, associate professor of botany at the University of Rhode Island, and Dr. Donald J. Zinn, an associate professor of zoology at the university. Their goal is to lay the groundwork for eventual steps to prevent fouling of objects such as anchors, ship bottoms, mines and cables, submerged in the sea.

"Very little is known of the beginning stages of algae and seaweed and still less about the interrelation of the plant and animal communities there," Dr. Wood said.

They were startled to see a man who could have been Harry S. Truman. He was actor Irving Fish, who portrayed Truman in "Call Me Madam." He did the stunt for a TV show.

Sailors Receive Pay On Floor of Ocean

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — Pay day is a Navy tradition which can't be missed, even when a submarine is 120 feet below the ocean's surface on search and rescue maneuvers.

During recent operations off the Pacific Coast, a rescue div-

ing bell was dropped to the guppy type submarine Diodon that was playing dead on the ocean floor. When the bell reached the sub, out stepped Ensign Philip A. Whitacre, a Navy paymaster, and paid off the crew, right on schedule.

Pen Pals Meet After Eight Years of Writing

Russell, Kan. — (U.P.) — Two overseas pen pals who averaged writing each other twice a month for eight years met here recently for the first time.

Alice Porter came from Blackpool, England, to meet Wil-

ma June Hanlon of Russell. Accompanying Miss Porter was her fiance, William Kenyon. The two Britons were enroute to California. They plan to be married soon and live in the United States.

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