



GENERAL VIEW OF CONVENTION—This unusual general view of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles was made by UPI staff photographer Harry Leder with a Nikon "Fish-eye" camera. The camera is equipped with an extremely wide angle lens which has a field of view of 180 degrees both vertically and horizontally. There are only three such cameras in existence. (UPI Telephoto)

Candidate Gains Political Backing By Helping Sick

Los Angeles - UPI - "You'd be surprised how much nursing you can do when you're campaigning."

So says an attractive 41-year-old Illinois nurse who's campaigning for Congress.

She is Dorothy O'Brien, a Democrat, who is trying to unseat Noah Mason, a Republican veteran of 24 years, representing Illinois' 15th district.

On her appointed rounds, Miss O'Brien found she could win support by helping the ailing.

Helped Mother-To-Be

She had a chance to practice her profession when she knocked on a farm door and found an elderly woman, alone and suffering from a gall bladder attack. Another time, candidate O'Brien rang a doorbell and was told by a child that her mother was about to have a baby. She helped get her to a hospital.

This is Miss O'Brien's second try for a trip to Congress. She was defeated in 1958 by 5,000 votes. She's been campaigning ever since with considerable optimism, although her district is heavily GOP.

Feminine, with smiling eyes and a quick Irish wit, Miss O'Brien is a brunette of medium height.

She is attending the national convention as an Illinois delegate and has been assigned to the platform committee. She eased her potential constituents before coming to Los Angeles and found that they are chiefly concerned about two issues - the farm problem and civil rights.

Kennedy Backer

She makes no bones about her backing of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the presidential nomination.

Her home is near De Kalb and her district stretches around Chicago from the Wisconsin line to the Indiana line, taking in six counties.

Her opponent kills her with kindness, Miss O'Brien, he says, "is a nice lady."

She retaliates by telling potential voters Congressman Mason is a "nice old man, but this is 1960."

Court Records

ASHLAND MUNICIPAL COURT
Ann McClosky, failure to heed traffic light, no operator's license, driving with only learner's permit, \$25.
William H. Burk, expired registration, \$5.
Stewart A. Eldman, expired registration, \$5.
George M. Lee, expired registration, \$5.
Robert J. Gregory, failure to heed stop sign, \$5.
Ronald J. Maurer, failure to heed stop sign, \$5.
Herbert C. Bell, violation basic rule, \$20.
Wayne J. Pickett, failure to heed traffic light, \$5.
Eugene R. Wright, violation basic rule, \$15.
Arthur A. Everett, failure to heed stop sign, \$5.
Jack E. Reed, icehoever Apartments, East Main st., under influence of intoxicating beverages while in a public place, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, five-day suspended jail sentence.

IT'S FASCINATION

Chicago (UPI) - Mrs. Florence L. Jantas, 33, found parked in an alley in the police car she had taken for a drive an hour before, told officers: "I've always been fascinated by police cars."

Auto Industry Finds Motorist Doesn't Care If Hump Changed

Detroit - UPI - The auto industry has suddenly decided the motorist isn't too interested in getting rid of the bulge bisecting a car's floor from front to back.

This decision represents a major reversal of an informal understanding among the auto engineers in 1958 to do everything possible to eliminate the "hump and tunnel" on a car's floor to make "real six-seat automobiles instead of comfortable four-seaters."

About a year ago, auto engineers were still predicting the next big "wrinkle" they would iron out of a car would be the one which forced center passengers in the front and rear seats to sit with their knees pointed at the roof.

Work on eliminating the hump and tunnel, which cover the section of the transmission extending into the passenger compartment and the drive shaft extension to the rear axle, was feverish.

Engine in Rear

Most often talked about were an engine in the rear, front wheel drive, a transaxle and a flexible driveshaft. The engineers acted like dedicated men on a mission of relieving the motorist of a horrible burden.

Their work was just reaching the point where many of these innovations were being prepared for incorporation on new model cars in the next few years.

It was this work that led to the decision to put the engine in the rear on GM's Corvair. And it was the Corvair that first started the companies wondering if the motorist really wanted a flat floor.

Motorist Doesn't Care

Now a few of the engineers, at least, are convinced the motorist doesn't care particularly whether the floor is flat. And some are wondering if at least a few motorists don't actually prefer the hump and tunnel.

Market research specialists for one company reported "the hump and tunnel are not important or significant factors in a motorist's choice of a car."

Chassis engineers for the same company reported they were no longer putting much effort into work aimed at reducing or eliminating the hump and tunnel.

Engineers from another company said they felt unitized bodies would provide all the reduction in tunnel and hump size that the motorists would demand.

The official policy of one company was that "reduction of the hump is still important and work will continue" but individual engineers from the same company said they felt there was less urgency than there was a year ago.

Knowledge Too Late

For many of the auto makers, this new intelligence comes too late, however. Because they have to plan their

cars three years in advance, many of the companies already have scheduled innovations aimed at reducing or eliminating the floor bulge in models scheduled to appear in the next few years.

Several companies, for example, are on the verge of bringing out transaxle, which would eliminate the need for a hump in the front seat floor which now covers the protrusion of the transmission into the passenger compartment. Others are ready to introduce flexible or multi-joint drive shafts so the power shaft can be bent underneath the passenger compartment.

Engineers say other components of cars designed for the next few years have been built around these innovations and it would be too costly to drop the innovations at this time.

So the auto industry is now in the position of offering the motorists some innovations for which there is no particular demand - at least if the analysis of the current consumer desires is correct.

Three Appear in Circuit Court

Howard R. Brooks, 35, of 1213 West Ninth st., Medford, was placed on probation for five years and ordered to make restitution when he appeared in Jackson County circuit court yesterday.

Brooks had pleaded guilty to charges of larceny by embezzlement while employed by Cascade Wood Products, Inc., White City. He was charged with taking \$14,256.48.

He was indicted by the grand jury Feb. 16, arraigned on district attorney's information March 4 and pleaded guilty May 9 when a pre-sentence investigation and report was ordered.

The case of Willard St. Arnold, 47, Central Point, charged with immoral acts, was continued until he could consult with his attorney further.

Bobby Vernon Wright, 18, Medford, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary not in a dwelling, and the case was continued for a pre-sentence report.

Wright, who gave his last address as the Grand hotel, was charged with breaking into a Medford church July 31, 1959.

Edith Green, Davidson Figure in Kennedy's Possible Cabinet Choices

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Los Angeles - Three northwesterners figured in Democratic convention speculation Tuesday as the onrush of the Kennedy bandwagon turned attention to who will be the

nominee's running mate and his potential cabinet members.
Rep. Edith Green of Portland and C. Girard Davidson, Oregon's national committeeman, were both being men-

tioned as possible cabinet members if the next President is John F. Kennedy.
Mrs. Green's name is usually mentioned for the position of secretary of health, education and welfare. This rings some bells because the first person to hold this office when it was created in Eisenhower's first term was a woman, Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Tex., publisher of the Houston Post. Mrs. Green's specialty in Congress is legislation in the general field of welfare and education.

Hubert Humphrey for the appeal he has to farmers, red hot liberals and minority groups where Kennedy might be weak.
Symington Figures
Now Sen. Stuart Symington figures in speculation as Kennedy's mate. There may be some connection between the fact that the civil rights plank is tougher than usual on the South - a factor which may appeal to minorities and liberals. Symington's appearance on the ticket might serve to placate southern Democrats who have a way of trusting him, despite his consistent voting record in behalf of civil rights and other liberal causes.

Oregon Delegation Discusses Ways To Attract Attention

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Los Angeles - (Special) - The Oregon delegation to the Democratic National Convention was getting so little attention that one delegate has suggested they parade in breechcloths to "put Oregon on the map."

While Congresswoman Edith Green, delegation chairman, laughingly expressed reservations about his bare proposal, she went along as Mike McKernan of Milwaukee was promptly elected chairman of a "fun committee." He repeatedly maintained during the delegation's first caucus that "things were too dead" and Oregonians deserved to be noticed more.

"After all, we've been Kennedy supporters all along. We need to do something to put Oregon on the map," said the hefty delegate with a boyish crew cut and a determination to whoop it up.

Banners Available
Mrs. Green suggested individual delegates follow their own inclination as to attention-getting. She assured those who wanted more hoopla that there would be plenty of Kennedy banners and signs available at convention hall at the proper time.

Because the Oregon delegates are bound to vote for Sen. John F. Kennedy on at least two ballots because he won the Oregon primary, they are not being wooed by the various presidential aspirants. At Monday's caucus no candidates showed up, not even an expected Kennedy aide.

In contrast, the smaller Alaska delegation-as yet uncommitted and willing to be wooed-got two candidates in the flesh. Sens. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson each made separate visits to the Alaskans within an hour and made impassioned pleas, each in his own fashion, for their support. To show his love for Ore-

gonian delegates, however, Kennedy sent each a lucite paperweight which enclosed a tiny PT boat, reminding them of Kennedy's hero role during the war. They also received a tie clasp and pin, a brochure giving Kennedy's biography, and a badge with his picture.

Mrs. Green, in a slip of the tongue that suggested her joy at the speed of the Kennedy bandwagon, said that the senator had sent each of the delegates a little "momentum."

A rumpled and red-eyed Jebby Davidson, national committeeman, passed out delegate badges and identification with apologies to the group for the lack of extra seats for their friends. Many Oregonians who had come to Los Angeles anticipating little trouble in getting seats were left waiting at the gate, and a few of the delegates were needing Davidson about lack of seats.

Mrs. Green got him a round of applause for Oregon's excellent seating arrangements in the hall, and for getting their hotel accommodations moved from Pasadena - miles away-to the Mayfair close to convention headquarters.

Davidson Mentioned
Jebby Davidson is mentioned as a possible secretary of the interior. President Eisenhower initially picked an Oregonian for this post, Douglas McKay, then governor of Oregon. Davidson has been working overtime for this appointment. He has organized in recent years a western conference on resources which brought forth a Democratic program last winter covering the wide range of resource affairs. He has built up a network of favorable contacts in the party in his four years as national committeeman but chiefly as a spokesman for the growing western states in resource matters.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson is being mentioned as a vice presidential prospect. His supporters have lined up much backing in the western states, and there has been no visible opposition to him. If Kennedy should have a western running mate, Jackson would be the most likely prospect.

Jackson's chances seem to be fading, however, due to attention being given to a man from the midwest. At first there was much talk of Sen.

Another factor in the possible choice of the midwestern running mate was the outcome of the North Dakota senatorial race which a Democrat, Quentin Burdick, won.

This may suggest to Democrats that there is farmer unrest which they may readily exploit with a ticket that

would have any special appeal to midwest voters who normally go Republican. So, Jackson, the westerner, may be excluded for these important political considerations. Not Politically Feasible
As for the Cabinet posts, two Oregonians in the Cabinet would not be politically feasible-and any choice between Mrs. Green and Davidson, for Kennedy, could hardly go to Davidson, unless Mrs. Green approved it.

For it was Mrs. Green, not Davidson, who stuck her neck out for Kennedy a year ago when his chances seemed shaky. It was Mrs. Green who headed his successful campaign which upset Sen. Wayne Morse in the Oregon primary and gave Kennedy his seventh straight primary victory, all of which paved the way to his nomination.

There is talk here that Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan wants to be secretary of health, education and welfare. He is an outgoing governor who several weeks ago threw his big delegation to Kennedy at a crucial time. So he would have a stout claim on some consideration when cabinet picking time comes, and in the end none of these northwesterners may be part of the next administration.

Hatfield Orders First Field Trip

Salem - UPI - The first of a series of top-level state field trips - to Douglas county - has been ordered by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Five state department heads and a personal representative of the governor will meet with city and county officials July 18 in the Douglas county courthouse. The public has been invited beginning at 4 p.m. to consult with the group on any problem, Hatfield said.

The teams are being sent to various parts of the state for two reasons: "To familiarize state agency personnel with the thinking and problems of citizens who may not find it possible to go to Salem, and to investigate ways of improving government."

Hatfield said he wants state officials to avoid a malady he describes as "Capitolitis."

The Roseburg panel is made up of Warne Nunn, executive assistant to the governor; Emily P. Logan, Industrial Accident Commissioner; State Tax Commission Chairman Charles H. Mack; Employment Director D. H. Cameron; State Highway Engineer Administrative Assistant Victor D. Wolfe, and J. N. Peet, secretary of the Oregon Board of Control.

Handyman Jacks Available in Area

An all-purpose jack called the "Handman Jack" has gone on sale in several Rogue valley stores for the first time this week.

Although new to Medford and vicinity this type of jack has been sold in other parts of the country for the past 50 years.

Buck Davidson, Klamath Falls, has been named West Coast sales manager for the product, which is manufactured in Bloomfield, Ind. Davidson is known locally as an ex-wrestler.

Davidson has pointed out that the jack can lift, pull, push and winch and has a three-ton capacity. During the six years that the jack has been offered in the Klamath Basin area some 5,000 of them have been sold there.

Davidson said the jack is used by the Oregon state game commission and is used by Tucker Sno-Cats on Antarctic expeditions.

The jack is often used by sportsmen and comes in sizes of 42 and 48 inches.

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