Convention Excitment Reported

By MRS. FAY I. BRISTOL

Great big, wonderful Chicago! It's a glorified edition of Medford on the day of the pear festival, with flags flying, friendly people and the sidewalks just about that crowded. There are even metal flower baskets on the standards along Michigan boulevard, full of bright red and yellow flowers (artificial).

The week before the convention proper is the time of hard work when the platform is whacked out. Gone are the smoke filled rooms of yore. Now everything is air-conditioned.

Heart of the activity lies in the three big hotels downtown; the Conrad Hilton where the convention headquarters are (this is the old Stevens, so big you can sleep every night for nine years and have a different room each night); The Blackstone, just across the street; and the Congress down Michigan avenue a couple of blocks.

Hearings Held

During the pre-convention week, hearings were heard on all planks of the platform, education, finance and administration, farm, natural resources, science and technology, civil rights, (This committee had the biggest hearing room and the most TV cameras) and human rights. Incidentally, Oregon's Shirley Field headed this sub-committee, the only woman to head a committee.

Centennial Convention

This is the 27th Republican national convention and commemorates the 100th anniversary of the second Republican convention, also held in Chicago, at which Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were nominated.

There will be 2,662 delegates and alternates who will cast 1,331 votes. Each delegate gets one vote here, as opposed to the one-half vote each Democratic delegate had. It will take 666 votes to win a nomination.

Oregon has 18 votes, 10 from the state at large and 2 from each Congressional district. Our fourth Congressional district, composed of Lane, Linn, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine counties, have Paul Geddes, Roseburg attorney, as delegate with Josephine county's Fay Bristol as his alternate; Eugene attorney Joe Richards, delegate, with Jackson's county Dr. Erwin Durno as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Geddes with two of their seven daughters, drove to Chicago via Niagara Falls and a sightseeing trip. Medford's Dr. and Mrs. Durno came by train, arriving Sunday. The Bristols and their two youngsters flew by jet last Wednesday.

Seven of the big states hold one-third of the vote, New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Texas, and those delegations are much sought.

Who For V.P.?

Biggest topic of conjecture is "Who will be Vice President?" Herb Klein, Nixon's press secretary, listed these men at a press conference last Thursday, said he believed the new VP would come from this list: Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, who is chairman of the National Republican committee; United Nation's Henry Cabot Lodge; Rockefeller; Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton; Secretary Anderson; Jerry Ford, congressman of Michigan; Sen. Hugh Scott, who spoke in Medford recently, and Tom Dewey. Others, of course, wonder about Arizona's Barry Goldwater.

Klein said Nixon would expect his vice president to carry more responsibility than any VP ever had before. Nixon wants a vice president who would be articulate and in the same general philosophical agreement. When questioned by reporters, Klein said Rockefeller fitted this requisite but that they were taking him at his word that he would not be a vice presidential candidate. "However, the door is not closed," he concluded.

Convention Sidelights

Six GOP mayors appearing before the human rights committee were from Los Angeles, Seattle, Syracuse, New York, Fort Worth, Tex., Norfolk, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn.

We met Perle Mesta and her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Tyson of Reno, both officers in the national women's party. Mrs. Mesta, although an adent Democrat, is here supporting a constitutional amendment to give women equal rights. The Democratic convention had turned it down due largely to Walter Reuther's opposition.

Gov. Harold Stassen, former presidential candidate, is here as an "uninvited guest," although a Pennsylvania delegate, supporting the draft-Rockefeller movement.

Downtown hotel corridors have many bright, soft-drink stands, dispensing free Pepsi, Cokes and big campaign buttons of a gay elephant holding a Pepsi bottle with the admonition to "Be Sociable, Relax." The girls at the many counters must be cousins, they all look so much alike, tall, slender and blonde.

Nixon Sure

Everyone expects Nixon's nomination on the first ballot although there are two big "draft" headquarters here, one for Rockefeller and "Barry Goldwater for President." The Goldwater outfit is the most active and has been working by mail in the past weeks.

Pretty girls wearing red skirts and white blouses hand out Rocky buttons. On the skirts are cutouts, "Political Pollys for Rocky."

Luncheon menus at the Blackstone offer GOP Special; Reporter's Scoop, TV Commentator; Convention Salad, or Delegate's Delight, which is just a fancy corned beef sandwich (for $2.00).

We had lunch with the early-arrived Oregonians, here to work on platform committees. Fay Bristol, Shirley Field, Wendall Wyatt of Astoria, huddled all during lunch with Wally Hunter, press representative from Salem, on ideas from Oregon. Wally arrived Tuesday with Pete Gunnar, chairman of the Oregon GOP party.

These platform hearings are our great republic in action as this is the time "the common man" can put forth his ideas . . . and they are here, from every part of the nation, from every color, creed and race to aid in building the platform of the GOP.

Proud of Hatfield

Oregon can be proud of her Governor Mark Hatfield, who has been chosen to nominate Nixon. Governor and Mrs. Hatfield arrived Sunday by jet out of Portland.

The calendar is loaded these last two days with arriving VIPs–President Eisenhower arrives Monday. Nixon is also arriving Monday by chartered flight and will take a helicopter downtown.

They had nothing on us; we also took a helicopter from O'Hare to Midway. Quite a flight . . . holds 12 passengers, takes 11 minutes to fly over Chicago, a two hour trip by car.

We have learned the meaning of "freeways" for here it is toll roads, every so many miles you pay 30 cents. Interesting restaurants are built straddling these tollways. As you eat, you can watch traffic come and go beneath.

One of the sights we won't forget are the lights of Chicago as they flowed in multi-colored hues under the great revolving blades of the helicopter.

Chicago—A smiling Mrs. Hannah M. Nixon, mother of Vice-President Richard Nixon, engaged in a three-hand hold with Nixon's daughters, Julie, 12, and Patricia, 14, on their arrival here for the GOP National convention. This will be the first national political Mrs. Nixon has attended in her 75 years. (UPI Telephoto)

Vice-President's Daughters Catapulted Into Limelight

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

Chicago – (UPI) – Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon are looking forward to an airport reunion today with their two daughters from whom they have been apart for a month.

The girls, Patricia, 14, and Julie, 12, seem excited and bewildered to be suddenly catapulted into the limelight. They have lived sheltered lives and dislike the glare of publicity.

But they are learning to adapt fast–with some coaching. The two Nixon daughters arrived in Chicago Sunday from California with their 75-year-old grandmother Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

The first to greet them was Herbert L. Klein, the vice president's press secretary, who immediately began to brief them in low earnest tones.

Klein told them what to expect–that they were going to be on TV and their parents would be watching. He also forewarned them that they would be surrounded by cameramen and reporters. They were.

The girls were chaperoned overnight by Mrs. Nixon's secreary, Miss Gessie Newton. Their room adjoins their parents' luxury suite on the second floor of the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel.

They had spent a month in California, vacationing at a summer camp and staying at their grandmother's home in Whittier.

Tricia is a pretty, fair-skinned blonde who wears her hair around her face and rather long. Her clothes are simple and definitely not those of a sophisticated teenager. Her only makeup is a touch of pink lipstick.

Like her sister, Julie is small for her age. She has light brown curly hair, pink cheeks and a single brace to straighten out her upper teeth.

Both girls go in for flat ballet slippers. This is their first convention and their first big adventure in the political spotlight.

See LaPointe's Collection of Cool Summer Maternity Separates

LaPointe's

Former War Buddies Meet in Hornbrook

Hornbrook–A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cummins was Howard Clendennin, Ripon, Calif., where he is an almond orchardist. The two men had seen each other only once since they were army "buddies" in Europe during World War I.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp at Low Echo

Hornbrook – Girl Scouts from here who attended the recent camp at Low Echo were Barbara Burcell, Joan Kutzkey, Marsha Farnsworth, Jennifer Cummins, and Linda Clark. Furnishing transportation to and from Hawthorne park in Medford were Mrs. Harley Baker, Mrs. Ralph Chadwick and Mrs. Loren Cummins.

Picnic Planned

VFW Auxiliary Sewing club will hold a potluck picnic luncheon Thursday, July 28, at Hawthorne park by the pool. The group is to assemble at 11 a.m. and those attending are to take picnic food and table service.

Overnight Trip Made by Riders

Medford Trail Riders recently made an overnight ride to Whiskey Springs Forest camp.

Taking the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kiem, Eagle Point; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemmen, Sacramento, Calif.; C. Tingleaf, Brownsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard, Dennis, Diane and Debbie Barnard, Harold Woods, Miss Jo Woods, all of Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vague, Sams Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Kurz, Miss Barbara Kurz, Walter Lee and Kathy Kurz, Medford.

A yearling black bear, which wandered into the path of one of the riders, provided unscheduled entertainment and excitment for some of the group. Walter Kurz roped the animal, but the bear freed itself and disappeared.

Harold Woods made motion pictures of the ride.

Officers Installed

The annual installation banquet of Jackson County Medical Assistants society was held Thursday, July 21, at Mon Desir Dining Inn. Decorations were pink gladiolus with sprigs of laurel leaves.

Guests were Dr. Florian Shasky and Tod N. Tibbutt.

The retiring president, Mrs. Cecil Hamill, presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Margaret Bates. Other new officers for 1960-61, elected two weeks ago, are Mrs. Jewell Babb, vice president; Miss Jo Koppes, president-elect; Mrs. Juanita Slead, recording secretary; Mrs. Jean Smith, corresponding secretary, and Miss Margaret Jacobs, treasurer. They were presented pink carnation corsages.

Twenty-three members attended the event.

Family Visits At Cuffel Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cuffel and children, Susan, Robert and Don, have returned to their home in Seattle, Wash., after visiting here with Mr. Cuffel's mother, Mrs. E. E. Cuffel, 909 North Central avenue. Mrs. Cuffel is the former Lorraine Stevens, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, son-in-law and daughter of the Medford woman, with their children, Pamela and John, were also recent visitors of Mrs. Cuffel. The family has been living in Seattle but left Medford for Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Hunter is with the Safeco Insurance company.

Tall Hats, Short Hair Decreed

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International

Paris (UPI) – Get set, girls for towering hats and sleek, short hairdos for the months ahead.

Paris designers so decreed in a show which kicked off a week-long fashion extravaganza which the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne stages twice a year.

Today, members of the Chambre got down to the business of silhouette, hemline, waistline, and fabric of clothes in general, with Jacques Griffe the lead-off designer.

Promote French Styles

By the end of the week, 38 members of the Chambre, organized to promote French styles, will have shown their fall and winter collections to reporters and buyers.

But Sunday night, hats and hairdos took precedence over all other facets of fashion. For the first time, 21 designers – some creators of the whole wardrobe – cooperated in a hat and hair style show at one of the Eiffel Tower's two restaurants.

The tower was a most appropriate setting, for the hats were tall peaked cones, stovepipes, puffy turbans right out of Arabian night, domes and spirals, some an easy 12 inches high.

Paris' Top Hat

"Why the Eiffel Tower for our show?" said the commentator. "Because it is the top hat of Paris . . . has been for 70 years . . . it is fitting place to mark the wedding between millinery and the hairdressers."

Before the hats went on, the models paraded the coiffures from Paris' leading hairdresser. Most cuts were short, just barely touching the nape of the neck. Several came with bangs. A few hinted at the upsweep of World War II years. But almost all were without curl, and only the suggestion of waves.

"Well, there goes a dent in my business," moaned Samuel Frishberg, a New York manufacturer of hair curling equipment.

Guest Players Listed by Club

Mr. and Mrs. G. Starkweather, Gold Beach, Ore., and Lewis Sturges and Sidney Smythe, Grants Pass, were guest players for the last meeting of Medford duplicate Bridge club. The club holds duplicate bridge sessions each Tuesday evening at Girls Community club.

North-south winners were Mrs. Maude Codding and Mrs. B. L. Sanderson, first, 165; Jack Barr and George Rode, second, 160½; Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. Ben Todd, third, 155; Mrs. Frank Baker and Robert Middleton, fouth.

East-west winners were Mrs. Paul McDuffee and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, first, 151½ point; Mrs. Dolph Phipps and Howard Boyd, second, 147; John Shortridge and Roy Pruitt, third, 146; Mrs. J. J. Finegan and Don Reverman tied with Mr. and Mrs. Starkweather for fourth and fifth, each pair scoring 143½ points.

Hornbrook Woman Visits in Kansas

Hornbrook–Mrs. L. E. Jeter left by plane out of San Francisco recently for a visit with her parents and brother and sisters in Arcadia, Kan. Bill Jeter drove his mother to San Francisco, and, after returning home, left for Yuba City, Calif., where he has employment for the summer in a cannery. The young man will enter his junior year at Chico State college in the fall.

Birthday Picnic Planned by Club

Townsend club members having birthday in July will be honored at a meeting of the club set for Wednesday, July 27, at 12 noon. It will be a potluck picnic in Hawthorne park, and the group will assemble on the north side of the park.

Those attending are to take food for a picnic dinner, and table service. The club will provide iced tea.

Following luncheon, the club will meet at Walker's Dreamland, 415½ East Main street, for entertainment.

At last week's meeting, Arthur C. Lewis, membership chairman, reported five new members. Music entertainment was furnished by Ashland and Medford club members. C. E. Naffziger was acting chairman.

Chicago—Wearing the state flower of New York, a red rose, Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller (right) wife of the Governor, poses with Congresswoman Jessica Weis, Rochester, N.Y., during Mrs. Rockefeller's press conference. (UPI Telephoto)

Institution Ceremonies Set For Rainbow Girls

Jacksonville–A new Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be instituted in ceremonies planned for Saturday, July 30, in the historic Masonic building here. A number of Oregon state officials of the order will be in Jacksonville for the event and members of the Klamath Falls assembly will conduct the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Young, mother advisor of the assembly, reports that a corps of officers has been chosen for the new unit. The charter officers are Miss Janice Armstrong, worthy advisor; Miss Sue Young, worthy associate advisor; Miss Joyce Staats, charity; Miss Lona Buffington, hope; Miss Mary Ann Barker, treasurer; Miss Carol Burns, recorder; Miss Marilyn Smith, chaplain; Miss Mary Satterfield, drill leader; Miss May Satterfield, love; Miss Annice Black, religion; Miss Laurel Van Riper, nature; Miss Carolyn Jahnke, immortality; Miss Carol Hall, fidelity; Miss Melba Graham, patriotism; Miss Mary Anne Cantrall, service; Miss Madge Barker, confidential observer; Miss Caroline Rikard, outer observer; Miss Linda Jahnke, choir director.

Serving with Mrs. Young on the charter advisory board are Gail Buffington, chairman of the board; Mrs James Gleason, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Winningham, Virgil Wilkes, Fred M. Gardner, Mrs. Huldah Thurman, Mrs. Roy Pickard, Donald Shores, Don Lue and Vince Armstrong.

The new group will be known as Acacia assembly. It is the first unit of the order in Jackson county, and is being sponsored by Warren Masonic lodge in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Young states that the ceremony will be open to the public, and that parents of all charter members are especially invited to attend.

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