

WELCOME BACK, WILL

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10 YEARS AGO July 26, 1950 (Wednesday) Rogue valley winter pear growers will vote soon on proposed amendments to the winter pear marketing agreement.

20 YEARS AGO July 26, 1940 (Friday) A year ago today Medford suffered from 108 degree temperature but today the temperature reached only 73 degrees.

30 YEARS AGO July 26, 1930 (Saturday) Allied Industries, Inc. formed to develop Roxy Ann coal beds.

40 YEARS AGO July 26, 1920 (Monday) Eads storage warehouse was destroyed here in a \$100,000 fire last night.

50 YEARS AGO July 26, 1910 (Tuesday) Judge H. K. Hanna, circuit judge in Jackson and Josephine counties for the past 25 years, died at his home here yesterday afternoon.

What's Your I.Q.? Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Who was Vice President during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term? 2. Does human hair grow from the roots or from the ends?

3. In Spanish countries, is a short sleep at midday known as a fiesta or a siesta? 4. Mindanao is part of which Pacific island group?

5. Does the compass have 24, 28, or 32 points? 6. Does the buffalo on a Buffalo nickel face to the left or to the right?

7. What is the legal document summoning a witness into court? 8. Which type of U. S. naval vessels bear the names of fish?

9. Character study by means of handwriting is known as graphology or graphology? 10. The nickname "Old Line State" is applied to Massachusetts, Maryland, Missouri, or Rhode Island?

Answers: 1. John Nance Garner. 2. From the roots. 3. Siesta. 4. The Philippines. 5. 32 points. 6. To the left. 7. Subpoena. 8. Submarines. 9. Graphology. 10. Maryland.

Salem—Francis I. Smith of Portland Monday was reappointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. Ben Robinson of Imbler was named to the state forestry board to succeed Raymond M. Kell who resigned.

Welcome Back, Will

Welcome back again, Will Shakespeare. Welcome back again to Ashland, where you have, over 20 seasons, made your mark as an honored member of the community, as one who has brought to us all and to our guests the joys and moods and anguish of your comedies and histories and tragedies.

And welcome again to your devotees, both before and behind the footlights—those who do, and those who watch and thrill to the printed word coming alive and colorful.

BANNERS and lights and trumpets; a sea of expectant faces; the greenery and the new statuary; dancers and singers; greeters and vendors—these are part of the scene.

And behind the scene, the great and complicated mechanism of the stage, only a little of which is visible to those who come to Shakespeare for entertainment and enlightenment.

There are found the busy seamstresses, the prop men, the actors pacing or sitting as they rehearse that line again; the shops and storage rooms; the prompter's booth hidden beneath the stage; the vast and complicated electronic monsters that control the lights; the busy typewriters of the publicists; the jungle of props and ropes and wires—all hidden from public view.

SHAKESPEARE in Ashland in the summer is a fine, free-flowing thing. But unseen, unattended, usually quite unknown, are months of quiet labor and preparation and selection; of planning and drawing and blue-printing; of long discussions and long-laid plans.

It is the labor of committees, and conferences, and phone calls and letters and telegrams; of men and women who ask no reward but to be a part of Shakespeare in Ashland in the summer, and work at it all fall and winter and spring.

Without all this Shakespeare in Ashland in the summer would not be possible. But it is, and it enables us to say, with pleasure: Welcome back again, Will Shakespeare. —E.A.

Man and the Weather

Back in the days when Gene Kooser and Harvey Brandau were flying over-age warplanes into the middle of thunderstorms, there has been much interest in this area in the possibilities of artificial control of the weather.

(Actually, "control" is too strong a word. Each attempt has had a specific, and limited, purpose.) But Jackson county and its environs has been the site of a number of weather modification experiments, ranging from those designed to increase winter precipitation, through attempts to eliminate hail by seeding thunder-clouds, to dispersal of fog.

SUCCESS has been varied, and in most cases, problematical. As a result, the last of the experiments, conducted by the California Oregon Power company in an attempt to increase wintertime snowfall, was discontinued this year.

The valley's fruitgrowers, who first tried planes, then ground seeding, to control hail, abandoned their project earlier. In each case, the statistical analyses of the experiments did not show sufficient results to justify the continued expense, which was considerable.

But weather experimentation, elsewhere in the nation, is continuing. UNDER a 1958 law, the National Science Foundation was directed to conduct experiments in weather modification, and to keep track of other experiments, of which there are quite a number, conducted by other agencies of government (including the armed forces), other units of government, and commercial and foreign experiments.

The first annual NSF report on weather modification does little more than to describe how the work is proceeding, and to conclude that much more basic research is necessary. But it points out that the newest wrinkle in observing weather—from satellites above the weather—may well be the biggest step forward in long-range forecasting, and in evaluating massive attempts at weather modification.

Dennis the Menace



"IT'S MY PIGGY BANK AN' IT'S MY MONEY. THAT'S WHAT I SHOULD SAID!"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

CHICAGO — An atmosphere of remembrance, of nostalgia, and of homecoming overhangs the Republican national convention.

The convention oddly suits Chicago. And Chicago oddly suits the convention.

For if this sprawling, sprawling city itself is traditionally an urban Democratic stronghold, this is far more than merely a city. It is the capital of a vast area called the American Middle West — and it is the capital, still, of the Republican party.

The Middle West is the heartland of Republicanism, the birthplace of the grand old party and the spiritual home of the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln, whose nomination occurred just a hundred years ago.

CHICAGO, in a word, is the more or less inevitable national meeting place for the Republicans. So it is the seat of many mixed memories for them.

For example, it was here that the Republicans marshaled in 1952, after 20 years in exile from the White House, to begin a triumphant march back with the nomination of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was here also, in that same year, that the brilliantly wrong-headed, the brave and honorable "Mr. Republican," the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, suffered a last and movingly gallant defeat in his long and doomed ambition to reach the presidency.

It is an easy writer's cliché to proclaim that ghosts are in such a place as this. But, forgive the hackneyed expression if you will, they do rove here all the same. As a

bystander I, for one, can still see, as though this were yesterday, the frantic movements back and forward over this city of eight long years ago as the massive Taft and Eisenhower forces grappled in combat for the mind of the Republican party.

IN THE thick of action all ways, day and night, stood Taft. His own commander, his own chief of staff, he strode caucus room and corridor, the endless lights glinting on his eyeglasses as he battled for Robert Taft and Robert Taft's concept of what the party should be. Removed from the public eye and from the public pit of action, Eisenhower was operating wholly through his advisers.

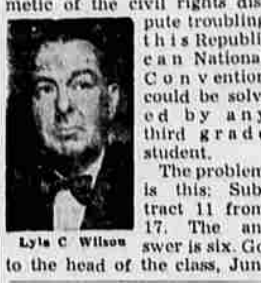
Taft's basic strength was Middlewestern; Eisenhower's as Eastern. So when the smoke cleared, the losers, for the record, were Taft and the Middle West; the winners, Eisenhower and the East. Now, looking back on the past Chicago from the Chicago of the present, one sees that the victory was far from total.

The Eastern or "modern" Republicans had won a great battle, but not an ultimate war. For the new Republican nominee about to emerge from these less-than-frantic present proceedings, Richard M. Nixon, is a bridge and blend between the Taft old guard and the Eastern new guard. Taft was beaten here, yes. And Taft was soon to die. But Taft Republicanism, diluted perhaps, still lives on here.

AND ONCE again — as always when they are really in trouble — it is to the Middle West that the Republicans have returned. They have looked homeward to the real capital of the GOP; they have come home again. The shy and gulping young man of 1952, who had so

GOP Civil Rights Position Dictated Just By Mathematics of 1960 Election Year

By LYLE C. WILSON International Amphitheater, Chicago—The simple arithmetic of the civil rights dispute troubling this Republican National Convention could be solved by any third grade student.



Lyle C. Wilson to the head of the class, Jun-

ior, and tell the Republicans how you did it. Simplicity, itself! There are 11 states in the one-time solid South, the states of the old Confederacy.

There are at least 17 Northern and Western industrial states—big city states—in which the Negro vote is a likely balance of power in any close election. The reasoning of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the other industrial state politicians is quite evident. They expect this election to be a close one and they are willing to bid high

for the Negro vote to protect their party on the home grounds. Nixon's Reasoning Identical Vice President Richard M. Nixon's reasoning is identical but broader in scope. It is that in a national election he must risk or discard the chance to carry some of the 11 Southern states if it is necessary to protect the Republican ticket in the North. Nixon also expects a close election.

The Democrats in Los Angeles made an all-out platform bid for the votes of northern Negroes. Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy then moved quickly to appease the outraged Southerners by putting Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas on the ticket in second place. Johnson probably will hurt the Democratic ticket in the North—among the Negroes. He may help it in the South—among the white folks. But the hard-nosed Democratic civil rights plank is expected to be attractive to northern Negroes, despite Johnson.

For the Republicans to trump political cards such as those will take some doing and that is what they were trying to do Monday night and today. The Democratic civil rights plank bears down on the assertion that all men are created equal. The Republicans, of course, will go along with that.

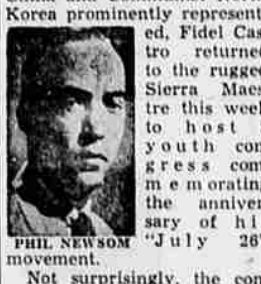
As between Northern Negroes and Southern whites, some are more equal than others. The Southern whites are caught in the middle, have not much—if any—influence in either party. If the Nixon-Rockefeller forces compel this convention to match the Democrats in a proclamation on civil rights, the South will have no place to go, unless it be up in smoke.

All of this may revivify among Southern leaders the free election defense against the political power of the North. This would involve the selection of presidential electors who would not be pledged to either presidential candidate. If neither candidate obtained a majority of the electoral college on the basis of the November polling, the free Southern electors would possess a balance of power.

They might make a deal with one or the other of the major party candidates for a repudiation of the more extreme portions of either civil right plank. It could happen that way, but it probably won't.

Castro's 'Show' Impressive But Latin Disaffection Grows

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor With Soviet Russia, Red China and Communist North Korea prominently represented, Fidel Castro returned to the rugged Sierra Maestra this week to host a youth congress commencing on the anniversary of his July 26 movement.



Phil Newsom

Not surprisingly, the congress was meeting under the slogan, "For the Liberation of Latin America" — meaning liberation from Yankee imperialism.

It was a show considerably short of the one million attendance originally advertised, but still an impressive display of the bearded Castro's ability as a crowd pleaser.

These were the mountains which Castro used as his base in his revolution against President Fulgen Batista, and it was from them on July 26, 1953, that he launched a bloody but abortive attack on Batista's Moncada barracks in Santiago.

Campaign Springboard Now, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Castro has piped the way to the mountains for this youth rally which in actuality is a springboard for his Communist-supported hate campaign to split all of Latin America away from the United States.

Not all of Latin America reacted as favorably to the quickly leaped from obscurity to a gilt-edged nomination for vice president of the United States, is "Mr. Republican" now. To all the Republicans assembled here Chicago means much.

But to this man, Richard Nixon, it means incomparably more than he could ever tell. Chicago and fortune eight years ago put his feet upon a ladder reaching higher than he had ever dreamed to reach. What now do Chicago and fortune hold for a man now infinitely more poised and skilled as he reaches for the very topmost rung, election to the American presidency? Feature Syndicate, Inc. Copyright 1960 by United

International Amphitheater, Chicago—The acoustics in the Republican convention hall are pretty bad. You can hear all the speeches.



Dick West

Otherwise, it's a fine show that the GOP is putting on in the stock yards here. If someone would only invent a bovine deodorant, it would be even better.

The delegates obviously are wearing their best television manners to make certain that nobody mistakes them for Democrats. If they keep it up, they may become the first party to have a four-year term in the White House cut short by time off for good behavior.

I do not mean to insinuate that the GOP has been turned into a group of "grumpy old politicians." After all, attendance has been holding up very well at the striptease clubs near the downtown convention headquarters.

Democrats' Behavior But when the delegates get out to the convention hall, they remember how the Democrats recently filled the nation's TV screens with five days of disorderly conduct. If they don't remember, they soon get reminded.

Instead of employing ushers, the Republicans are using "shushers." Consequently, the convention thus far has been a model of decorum.

The delegates have even been circumspect about using the stock broker's booth which has been set up just off the convention floor for their convenience. Possibly they fear that if the market broke it would create a panic.

The first 30 minutes of each session are taken up with musical numbers. This tends to lull the audience into a false sense of security.

Suddenly the gavel pounds and before the delegates can bolt for the doors, the aisles are blocked off by the color guard and flag-bearers. They are then obliged to remain standing during the pledge of allegiance, the National Anthem and the invocation.

Everyone Sits Down By the time this is over, everyone is too tired to do anything but sit down. Hence, the speakers are assured of a stationary audience.

When I first heard that program director George Murphy had drawn up a tight convention schedule, I figured he would have to build a trap door under the podium in order to maintain it.

I was surprised, therefore, when the first session, a matinee, ran along generally on time. I was even more surprised when Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), who was scheduled to make a gavel presentation, failed to show up. Mundt is not ordinarily regarded as camera shy.

I checked with the senator later and he explained that there had been "confusion in the marching orders." He eventually presented the gavel at the night session when, incidentally, the TV audience is bigger.

All in all, the convention is operating like a clock. But there are times when I wish it would operate like a convention.

'Shushers' Maintain Order; West Yearns For Greater Color

By DICK WEST International Amphitheater, Chicago—The acoustics in the Republican convention hall are pretty bad. You can hear all the speeches.



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LUCY'S MASTERPIECE—This political cartoon, America's No. 1 Fussbudget told Charlie Brown in the "Peanuts" comic strip last week, "is guaranteed to cure all of the world's troubles!" At first glance, her claim may seem exaggerated. But on second thought, if G.O.P. and DEM. stopped glaring at each other, and the early American spirit of "Don't Tread On Me" came out from behind that rock, and Uncle Sam stopped standing there with his hands at his side, maybe... just maybe... Well, what do you think?

Smith, Maurine To Appear Together

Bend—Republican Elmo Smith and Democrat Maurine Neuberger, candidates for the U. S. Senate, will appear on the same platform for the first time July 30 when they answer questions for the Oregon Farm Bureau federation here. The occasion is the bureau's mid-summer resolutions conference.

Bethlehem Steel Executive Dies

Bethlehem, Pa.—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Eugene G. Grace, 83, retired president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., who died in his home Monday after a long illness.

Grace was the son of a sea captain who turned down tempting offers to play professional baseball after hitting a home run against the Boston Braves in an exhibition game. He chose instead to become a 15 cents an hour crane operator, and rose to the presidency of Bethlehem in 1916.

A leader in the industry for more than a half a century, his income ranged above \$500,000 a year. In 1929—the time of the stock market crash—his salary and other earnings brought him an estimated total of \$1,560,000.

Under his direction Bethlehem became second only to U. S. Steel and increased its annual output from 950,000 to 2,500,000 tons.

Grace retired in October 1957 and was named honorary corporation chairman.

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Fred R. Brennan, C.I.A.

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