

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

Nine of Eighteen Eastern Oregon Committeemen Agree to Stand Together on Several Points Relating to Selection of Nominee for Governor. Square Deal Necessary if Success is to Be Achieved at the Polls. Candidates Scarcely Discussed at Pendleton Meeting—Principles and Policies Chief Discussion—Any Candidate Favorable to State as a Whole Acceptable to Eastern Oregon Delegation.

By BRUCE DENNIS

NINE of the eighteen Eastern Oregon republican state committeemen met in Pendleton and agreed to stand together on several points. One was to force whoever is nominated for governor by the state committee to have a majority of the entire committee favorable to him. This prevents a plurality candidate. Another point was to stand for some man who is friendly to Eastern Oregon interests as well as Western Oregon. Another point was to adopt many of the principles in a platform that were contained in the late George Joseph platform.

THIS was good, sound procedure and members of the committee who took part in the Pendleton meeting have no excuse to make. They did what they believed to be right in taking their first step and enunciating a few cardinal principles to be followed in this chaotic condition that confronts the republican party of the state.

None of the remaining members from east of the mountains should refuse to join those who met in Pendleton in their effort to have a square deal all around.

A square deal is absolutely necessary if success is to be achieved at the polls. This is one time when log rolling, trading and bartering cannot be indulged in. It is too easy in this state to have independent candidates, and an independent candidate invariably helps the minority party to success.

Even Theodore Roosevelt found that out when he started his Progressive party. With all his popularity, and he was the most popular public man the world has ever known, he succeeded in electing a democrat to the presidency instead of himself.

THE state committee as a whole has but to read a little political history of reasonably recent date to get a full understanding of conditions that confront Oregon. The state at present is in a condition of ferment and unrest. Party lines are not so binding as they might be. This is a time for the best judgment of republicans to be used, and those men at Pendleton sensed their responsibility in an admirable manner.

VARIOUS candidates were scarcely discussed. It was not deemed a proper time to discuss men for the office to be filled. Rather, it was determined that a few general principles and policies be brought into action prior to the state meeting. This was done. It was well done. Another thing was noticeable. There was no burning demand made for the candidate for governor to come from Eastern Oregon. It is quite plain that any man living east of the Cas-

Aunt Het



"Some marriages is made in Heaven, maybe, but the factory that produces these merciful long skirts made Helen's."

CRASHES CLAIM VICTIMS

Senate Meets to Consider Naval Pact

PRESIDENT ADVOCATES ADOPTION

Message Read Before 58 Members Who Respond For Roll Call

PEACE PROGRAM TO AWAIT U. S. ACTION

"If We Fall Now," Mr. Hoover States, "the World Will Again Be Plunged Backward From Its Present Program of Peace."

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Meeting especially to judge the London naval treaty, the senate heard it advocated today in a message from President Hoover, and adjourned.

"This is especially necessary," he wrote, "because of misinformation and misrepresentation which has been widespread by those who in reality are opposed to all limitation and reduction in naval arms."

The president's views commanded senate attention after a vote had shown 58 members, nine more than a quorum to be present.

"If we fall now," Mr. Hoover wrote, "the world will again be plunged backward from its present program toward peace."

Among those who heard were senators who have denounced the treaty as unfair to the United States. All of the known pacifist opponents except Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, were present. Should they decide to break a quorum at (Continued on Page Eight)

YOUNG STUDIES MOONEY'S CASE

Statement to Be Made Public Today or In Morning

LOS ANGELES, July 7. (AP)—Governor C. C. Young, through his secretary, said today he has reached a decision on the application for a pardon for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of a part in the preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

The governor declined to be interviewed. His secretary explained the governor planned to spend the day in writing his statement, which might be released (Continued on Page Eight)

Bids Sought for Removing Village

The Elks and American Legion are asking bids for the removal of the buildings and general cleaning up of the blocks used by the Days of '49 village. Having concluded a successful celebration it is the desire of the Elks-Legion committee to get all business in connection with the affair straightened up.

Automobile Battery Is Cause of Race Warfare

EMELLE, Ala., July 7. (AP)—Rifles and pistols were sheathed today as this strife torn village completed the burial of its dead—two white men and four negroes—slain in disorders arising from an Independence Day debt dispute.

Four other negroes, each with a price of \$300 on his head, still were at large, but virtually all of several hundred white possumen had given up a three day manhunt, instituted after a

Calloused Bird Walks Back H

BALTIMORE, July 7. (AP)—John Butz's pigeon, Mr. Butz, had to walk back to the way—from a bird and pointed to the bird were calloused.

Mr. Butz, a flying field policeman, is hoping the feathers will grow back for he plans to put Antwerp to work with 14 other birds carrying messages for the New York to Atlanta air mail route.

Scouts to Leave For Lake o' the Woods Tomorrow

First period of scout camp at Lake o' the Woods will open on Tuesday, July 8. The truck which will carry the boys to camp will leave scout headquarters at 10 a. m.

While Scout Executive Hoover is in camp, registrations will be accepted at the chamber of commerce.

Cabins Completed. All cabins are now completed, and the waterfront areas equipment installed. The waterfront is fenced across the swimming area, and scouts are required to register at the "Buddy Board" before going into the water, and immediately upon coming out. Each boy is required to stay beside his "buddy" while swimming. A long pier runs out to the wharf, and on either side is an area, one for non-swimmers, and the other for swimmers. Experienced swimmers may swim out to the float, where a lifeguard is stationed. A lifeguard is also stationed on the wharf. A boat is stationed outside the swimmers' area at all times, and swimming periods, at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. are closely supervised by scout executives as well as a corps of lifeguards.

"In two years no drownings have occurred in organized scout camps," (Continued on Page Eight)

Celebration Left Mark on Police Court Blotters

The 4th of July, with all its celebration and jolly times, left its usual mark on the police blotters at the city hall. Nearly four pages of the big book were filled with names of those who violated the laws from July 2 to July 7.

During the four days of the celebration 52 persons were arrested for drunkenness, nine for vagrancy, nine for driving while intoxicated, two for breaking glass on the streets, three for disorderly conduct, seven for possession of intoxicating liquor, one for possession and transportation of liquor, three for reckless driving and one hit and run driver.

Otherwise Quiet.

Other than that it was a quiet, safe and sane 4th.

No serious accidents occurred, no one was seriously injured, although there were a score of minor injuries sustained by various persons, no petty larcenies occurred and no holdups or robberies were staged. Two cars were stolen, but both were recovered.

A CORRECTION.

In the rush of getting the Herald off at an early hour Saturday the makeup man misplaced two headings. This is not a serious offense and one needing an apology, but for the benefit of the interested parties let it be said that such mistakes slip by unintentional—hence this humble explanation.

Official rewards which have been posted for the four negro fugitives, Governor Bibb Graves said at Montgomery, "are not merely for negroes who killed white men" but would be paid "for the arrest and conviction of anybody, white or black, responsible at Emelle."

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BOX SHOOK PLANT GETS UNDER WAY

Weyerhaeuser Factory Opens on Site of Big Sawmill

WORKING FORCE TO REACH 100 MONDAY

One of Most Modern Plants in West Will Turn Out 100,000 Feet of Shook Daily as Soon as Capacity Is Reached; W. C. Strong in Charge of Plant Operation.

The Weyerhaeuser box shook manufacturing plant, located on the Weyerhaeuser plant holdings south of the city, started operations this morning with about one-fourth capacity lay-out. The employees and the box shook manufacturing will be gradually increased from now until the first of next week when it will be running to capacity.

Machines were set into action by the 30 employees this morning. Boards started buzzing through the re-saws and were conveyed on the gravity rolls to the various clear machines and then through a finishing process.

Strong in Charge. W. C. Strong, who has been with the Chicago office of the company for a number of years, is superintendent of the box factory. He has been in Klamath Falls since May 17, laying out floor plans for the factory and attending to the thousands of details (Continued on Page Eight)

FEDERAL DRY AGENT SLAIN

Officers Find Slight Clogs in Latest Liquor Case

AGUILAR, Colo., July 7. (AP)—The slaying of Dale F. Kearney, federal prohibition officer, from ambush here early yesterday, was today the object of investigation by county, state and federal authorities, who are working with admittedly meagre clues as to the identity of the assassins.

Kearney, who had established a record of unusual activity against liquor violators, is the first federal dry agent to be killed in Colorado while on duty. This, coupled with the fact he was chosen particularly for enforcement work in this section of the state, and transferred from the Denver office, has added impetus to the hunt.

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Last Minute News

SYNEX LOW BIDDER. SALEM, Ore., July 7. (AP)—S. Synex of Portland was low bidder before the state board of control today for construction of the assistant superintendent's cottage at the eastern Oregon state hospital for the insane at Pendleton. His bid was \$4993. There was one other bidder, F. L. Bolin of Portland whose bid was \$5449. W. C. Knighton of Portland is the architect.

ARMY PILOT KILLED. CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July 7. (AP)—Two army planes, one taking off and the other landing, collided over Camp Borden today, killing one pilot and seriously injuring the other.

E. W. Sorenson, 20, is the dead pilot and G. D. Pooler the injured one. Both were provisional pilot officers, taking flying courses at the camp.

SUIT DISMISSED. PORTLAND, Ore., July 7. (AP)—The suit of the Coca Cola company against the Gold Seal Creamery company, Medford, charging infringement of the "Coca Cola" trade mark, was dismissed by Federal Judge Bean today when a consent decree, settling the case out of court, was filed by the litigants.

They All Helped Make Record



And here's the entire Hunter family after the endurance plane "City of Chicago" landed with a new world's record for sustained flight safely established. Left to right: Gladys Hunter, Walter Hunter, Kenneth Hunter, John Hunter, Irene Hunter. (In back of Mrs. Albert Hunter, Albert Hunter and Mrs. Ida Hunter. NEA and Evening Herald telephoto.

Five-Year-Old Sorrel Gelding Is Sensation Of Final Day's Racing

Wagon-Tramp, fast little five-year-old sorrel gelding that his owner, Base, entered in the \$500 Elks-Legion derby, offered the sensation of the final day of the Days of '49 race meet yesterday afternoon, when he led Woodmaster in the home stretch of the fastest race of the day, winning the favored race of the entire meet.

The race ended the program for the four days' celebration, and the finest exhibition of racing ever seen in Klamath Falls. Although Wagon-Tramp was not a favorite of the hundreds who saw the race yesterday, he had a substantial following that saw him through. With Webb up, Wagon-Tramp claimed the honors for the prettiest race of the day. Alita Palm, with her owner, W. Adams, led the field for at least half of the one and one-sixth mile race, until Wagon-Tramp opened up on the final stretch.

Beane Springs Surprise. Another sensation of the day was provided by a local horse, Beane. In the mile race Beane took the lead and maintained it with little opposition, although Cranston, a favorite, with Farrell up, and Postman, one of Dr. Held's string, with Moore up, were slated as winners over the sprightly little gelding. With his owner, W. Adams, Beane took the \$200 (Continued on Page Eight)

Tourist Travel Growing Heavier

Up to 11 o'clock this morning, 249 foreign cars have registered at the tourist bureau of the local chamber of commerce since the first of July. This is an average of more than 33 cars a day.

All tourists report heavy travel on the highways.

TROLLER BURNS.

NEWPORT, July 7. (AP)—The troller Acme, valued at \$5,000, was burned at sea 20 miles off here yesterday. Leonard Hespark, owner, and Stanley Wilkins, assistant, escaped from the burning vessel in a small lifeboat which they managed to keep above water until rescued by the troller Haviland.

DIES IN CRASH.

SALEM, Ore., July 7. (AP)—Eva Louise Beckley, 17-year-old high school girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Beckley of row 4, Salem, was killed, almost instantly, Sunday night when the machine in which she was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Kayler of Salem, about four miles south of here on the Pacific highway. Beckley sustained a badly mangled hand. Three other daughters and his wife escaped uninjured as did Kayler.

Greatest Fourth of July Celebration in History

The most rip-roaring Fourth of July celebration ever held in Southern Oregon, the "Days of '49" held in Klamath Falls July 3, 4, 5 and 6, is over. The event was a success in every sense of the word; it brought immense throngs of people to the hospitality and entertainment shown by the local people for the benefit of the visitors.

Happy smiles were on the faces of all who attended the various shows in the "Pay Streak Trail." Each and every event was crowded to capacity at every performance and no one was disappointed.

"I want to thank all the Elks and Legion workers who helped make the celebration such a marvelous success," stated Clyde Zerby, manager in general of the celebration. "Everyone showed a fine cooperative spirit in (Continued on Page Eight)

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 1 6 0
Brooklyn 2 7 0
R. Smith and Spohrer; Moss and Deberry.
New York 13 16 1
Philadelphia 12 22 4

Fitzsimmons, Heving, Chaplin, Hubbell and O'Farrell; Nicholas, Prunett, Hansen, Collard and McCurdy, Renss.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5 13 1
Boston 8 1 1
Crowder and Spencer; Morris, Burnham, Bushey and Heving, Connally.
Detroit 3 13 1
Chicago 2 4 1
(10 innings)
Whitehill and Desautels; Henry and Berg.

Methodists Plan Farewell Party For Rev. Wemett

The officials of the First Methodist church of this city are giving a farewell reception for the pastor and his wife on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church, located at the corner of Tenth and High streets.

Dr. Wemett has been transferred to Pendleton and will leave for his new field on Thursday. The reception committee extends a cordial invitation to the many friends throughout the community of the Methodist congregation and others in the city to attend.

English Aviators Lost in Jungles

RANGOON, Burma, July 7. (AP)—Belief that the British aviators, Hook and Matthews, crashed in a wild, tiger-infested jungle a few miles northeast of Taung-up, today was heightened by reports of villagers who stated they saw aviators flying very low, their plane apparently in trouble, toward the jungle.

The district is one of the wildest in Burma, uninhabited and without roads.

The government today organized a searching party from Taungup but progress is likely to be slow because of floods.

Hook and Matthews disappeared on an attempted flight from England to Australia.

Poor Pa

"I got lost from Ma in the park, but she found me in a few minutes watchin' the bathers in the swimmin' pool. She said she knew right where to look for me."

NINE PERISH IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

Variety of Causes Lead To Deaths in Widely Separated Areas

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE GIRL FATAL TO MAN

Parachute Jumper Loses Own Life in Desperate Effort to Save Girl Whose Parachute Caught in Plane and Kept Her Suspended in Mid-Air for Two Hours.

By The Associated Press
Nine lives were lost in the nation's Sunday airplane accidents.

Six persons were killed in the middlewest, two in New York and one in California. Of these, three died when planes plunged into water and another dropped to death attempting to rescue a society aviatrix from a dangling, tangled parachute.

At Ruthven, Iowa, a plane banked preparatory to landing and crashed from a 50-foot altitude. Kenneth Wilson, 26, the pilot, Sioux City, Iowa, was killed instantly. Vera Hughes, 17, Ruthven, a passenger, and Ernest Southworth, 24, mechanic, Sioux City, were fatally injured.

Parachute Caught. Making her first leap, Mary Fabryer, 18-year-old society girl in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, caught her parachute in the plane and dangled 1900 feet in the air for nearly two hours.

After one ship unsuccessfully tried to lower a rope ladder, Bruno Schuster, professional parachute jumper, shinned down a 73-foot knotted rope from another plane. Just as he reached Miss Fabryer, her parachute became disentangled and she floated to a perfect landing.

Hundreds below watched Schuster try to climb up the knotted rope. They saw him slip slowly, then drop to his death. Friends (Continued on Page Eight)

Cholera Laid to Lack of Proper Sewage Disposal

MANILA, July 7. (AP)—Dr. Robert Hart, chief of the United States public health service in the Philippines, disclosed today there had been 456 deaths and 886 cases of illness from cholera since the disease appeared in the islands two months ago.

Dr. Hart did not believe there would be an epidemic. He said the disease would have claimed 10,000 lives had it reached the epidemic stage. He estimated two per cent of the population here cholera carriers and warned that "cholera will continue in the Philippines as long as the people do not chance their insanitary sewage systems."

He said the disease was widespread in Masbate and Biliran Islands, indicating a spread toward Manila.

In the outbreak of 1925 and 1926 deaths numbered 826. There were 17,770 cholera deaths in 1908 and 18,513 in 1919.

Poor Pa



"I got lost from Ma in the park, but she found me in a few minutes watchin' the bathers in the swimmin' pool. She said she knew right where to look for me."