

REPUBLICANS DIRECT APPEAL TO OLD GUARD

CLEVELAND, June 3. (UP)—Republican party leaders gathered Tuesday for their national nominating convention planned to bid directly for conservative democratic support in their campaign year effort to oust the new deal from the White House.

All factions of the G. O. P. are agreed upon that strategy. An influential G. O. P. group moved further today with proposals that the republicans nominate a conservative democrat for vice president.

Hoover Asked to Speak
Party leaders are divided on that question but the United Press learned that it probably would be presented to the convention in some form. The republican New York Herald-Tribune proposed second place nomination of a democrat today in an editorial suggesting four nominal members of President Roosevelt's party for that honor.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher announced that the national committee on arrangements decided today to invite former President Herbert Hoover to address the convention.

"I don't know when Mr. Hoover can arrange to be here," Fletcher said, "but his telegram I received in Washington said he would try to be here on the second day."

Candidates Represented
Fletcher said that the invitation is not subject to approval by the convention itself because "we are making arrangements here and he has been invited."

He revealed also that official plans for a notification ceremony in Cleveland stadium have been dropped but that the successful candidate will be free to come here to address the convention.

The convention city was blooming tonight with hunting and welcome flags. Presidential candidates were present by proxy with their managers established in hotel headquarters. First cheers sounded in the London camp when Connecticut dispatches reported J. Henry Roraback, old guard national committeeman, headed for the Kansas bandwagon. Roraback was quoted by the Hartford, Conn., Courant, as saying that the state's 19 delegates would vote for London.

Iowa Returns Gratifying
Some persons interpreted the Roraback statement as the beginning of a big eastern break toward London which would assure his nomination in the early ballots. A test of his strength will begin tomorrow when the national committee begins hearing contests of 57 of the 1931 delegate seats. Many of these contests are straightaway disputes whether untried delegates shall be given seats in preference to delegates pledged to London or favorable to him.

News from Iowa's senatorial primary contest raised republican enthusiasm all around. Senator L. J. Dickinson, outright anti-new deal, was rallying away from a field of four other republican aspirants for the senatorial nomination. Dickinson polled almost as many votes as the two democratic senatorial primary contestants combined as the count neared its close.

General Agreement
Former President Herbert Hoover and Governor Clayton D. Buck of Delaware, recently have made platform appeals for democratic assistance in stopping the new deal. All republican factions are agreed upon a direct

Amelia in Her 'Flying Lab'



Framed in her new "flying laboratory," Amelia Earhart here is shown at Burbank, Calif., where she is watching completion of the craft, to be delivered about July 1. The twin-engine Lockheed Electra will carry, instead of passenger seats, additional fuel tanks for extended non-stop flights by aviation's first lady.

appeal to conservative democrats. The differences arise in method. So far the only assured development along that line is that the republican platform will contain a direct invitation to democrats to host the Roosevelt new deal. Several platform drafts have been tentatively drawn and all contain that invitation.

Pangborn Tests New Type Plane For Long Flight

LOS ANGELES, June 3. (UP)—A chunky red monoplane with two tails and virtually no body—Clyde Pangborn's "flying wing"—soared off from Union air terminal Tuesday on its final test flight before it challenges the world non-stop distance record for airplanes.

Pangborn lifted his bulky, thick-winged contrivance off the runway without a jar beyond a slight hump at the instant of takeoff, and put it through 35 minutes of tests.

When he swooped safely to earth again, the lanky trans-Pacific flier hopped out of the cockpit—a hole in the middle of the 55-foot wingspread—and announced the plane was ready except for a couple of minor tail adjustments.

He will take off for Dallas, Texas, probably tomorrow, and on June 12 is scheduled to hop for Moscow on an airline jump that will carry him over 8000 miles to a new world non-stop record, if he completes the flight.

If the plane still is working regularly, he will refuel in mid-air and come back the same way without touching his wheels to land on the other side of the Atlantic.

Bible Class Opens At Merrill Church

MERRILL, June 3.—Classes opened in the annual vacation Bible school in the Presbyterian church Monday to extend over a two weeks' period with 42 children registered.

Mrs. Bowman is in charge of the children of pre-school age

TRANSFER MADE IN PHONE OFFICE

MERRILL, June 3.—Dale Walker, formerly manager of the Columbia Utilities telephone exchange at Eagle Point, assumed management of south-end activities for the Columbia Utilities, succeeding Robert LaRocque, who takes Walker's former work at Eagle Point. Change in the management became effective Monday.

Mrs. Walker will be in charge of the switchboard for night service and Mrs. Denehey, Merrill, is being added to the office personnel as relief operator.

An extension program is to get under way in the near future according to Mr. Kirby, district manager, but no definite information is at present available.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and two children have arrived here to reside.

Klamath Post of Legion Nominates Officers Tuesday

Nomination of officers for the 1936-37 term featured the bi-monthly meeting of the Klamath post, American Legion, at Legion hall Tuesday night.

Only one nomination was made in the case of several of the high ranking offices. This gave the nominee reasonable assurance of election, although further nominations are possible at election night meeting June 16.

Dewey Powell was proposed for commander, with Carl Cook for first vice commander, Bob McGhee, second vice commander and Sam P. Miller, finance officer. Bill Canton and Ted Case were both nominated for the post of adjutant, now held by Canton.

Nominations to the executive committee were: Herbie Foster, George David, Sid Abbott, Hal Ogilvie, Fred Heilbrunner, Bogue Dale, Lew Decker, Tom Young, Everett Slemore and Jack Gallagher. Five will be elected.

Nominated as delegates to the state convention at Roseburg were Young, Canton, O. D. Matthews, Heilbrunner, McGhee, Cook, Miller, Abbott and C. C. Kelley. Five of these will be elected in addition to six alternates.

Damage Suit Filed In Accident Death

A damage suit growing out of the death of Mrs. Nicholas Musselman was filed Tuesday against Mrs. James H. Driscoll, whose car struck Mrs. Musselman on Oregon avenue in the early morning of April 17, inflicting the injuries from which she subsequently died.

The suit was brought by Nicholas Musselman, husband of the deceased and administrator of the estate. He is asking \$10,000, claiming that the accident was entirely due to Mrs. Driscoll's negligence.

Henry Perkins and Don Hamlin are Musselman's attorneys.

A ride down Broadway in a taxi driven by a professional executioner is still the top thrill for me.—Harold Lloyd, movie actor.

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—Two little blonde and blue-eyed junior rulers of Rosaria awaited coronation today with all the exuberance of their age.

Barbara Speight, 6, was chosen queen of the 1936 junior rose festival, and Jimmy Corder, 8, was named prime minister on the third ballot in last night's judging.

Twenty-four tots competed for the honor. It was nice, the winners agreed, but Barbara was almost too sleepy to more than smile and Jimmy had a hard time hiding a yawn when the verdict finally was announced for past bed time.

The coronation will follow the junior rose festival parade Saturday, June 13.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—The seventh and fourteenth degrees will be conferred today at the 73rd semi-annual five-day reunion of the Scottish Rite Masons of Oregon.

The reunion opened last night when the fourth degree was exemplified and the fifth and sixth degrees conferred.

The fifteenth degree will be conferred tonight.

Prominent visitors include Louis G. Clark, sovereign grand inspector-general in Oregon and representative of the supreme council in Washington, D. C.

EUGENE, Ore., June 3 (AP)—Ralph Schomp, assistant graduate manager of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, will become director of educational activities at the university July 1. Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, president, said Schomp was chosen unanimously by the educational activities board.

BAKER, Ore., June 3 (AP)—City policemen will report directly to Mayor J. B. Messick hereafter. The office of chief of police was abolished and B. T. Postlethwaite, who held that office, was made a patrolman.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3 (AP)—The Alex Macfar family had a start toward a zoo today. Members of the family were caring for a 3-week-old fawn, found after it had fallen from a ledge to a road in southern Washington. Permission of the state game commission must be obtained to keep such pets.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 3 (AP)—An anonymous "Mrs. K." informed the Roseburg city council by letter that she and other women planned open warfare on pin ball games if their operation is not halted. The writer informed the council families are going without proper food and clothing as a result of pin ball playing.

BONNEVILLE, Ore., June 3 (AP)—The small son of Jack Oswell found little solace today in the singing of birds. Bill Oswell found a young robin fallen from its nest recently. His father said the boy spent all his time digging worms and feeding the pet. But the care was in vain. The robin died.

DORRIS AT CONCLAVE

EUGENE, June 3. (AP)—Ben F. Dorris, Eugene, defeated candidate for the republican national committeeman post in the May primaries, left for Cleveland yesterday, where he will attend the national convention as an alternate. He was invited by Ralph Williams, successful candidate for the post.

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Group No. 1

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This group includes fine cotton prints, printed broadcloths, piques, batiste and other popular fabrics in a host of pretty patterns and plain colors. They are well made and nicely trimmed. You need not hesitate to wash them as often as you please—they always come out smiling! Sizes range from 14 to 44.

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\$1⁶⁹

Group No. 2

COTTON FROCKS

In this interesting group you will find lovely flowered voiles, dotted swiss and other summertime fabrics. They feature such smart style details as puff sleeves, cape collars and clever trimmings. There is a wide variety of dainty patterns . . . and the colors are guaranteed absolutely fast. These dresses are so good looking you can wear them anywhere!

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\$2⁶⁹

Group No. 3

COTTON FROCKS

These smart frocks will do you proud at office, home or country club! The selection includes fine chilla crepes in small floral or geometric prints on white background, also a good showing of shirt maker styles, sheer crepes, polka dots and cool, crisp linens in pastel hues. They're grand styles for summer—and marvelous values!

Reduced to

\$4⁶⁹

Group No. 4

COTTON FROCKS

Very little needs to be said for these lovely frocks! They're fine fabrics and smart styling recommends them to your good taste—and sense of value! Included are sheer crepes, fine lace, new tropical weaves and gorgeous prints. There are both one and two-piece models in the more feminine tailored types that are so much in favor this summer. Of course they wash!

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