

The Evening Herald

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The Keynote Speech

SENATOR STEIWER'S keynote address, which is discussed in detail in today's front page editorial column, brought Oregon into the limelight at the republican national convention. In newspaper stories and pictures, and over the nationwide radio lanes, the state's name has echoed and re-echoed by reason of the selection of Oregon's junior senator as the man to take the center of attention at the opening of the big convention.

Far from an easy job was dumped in the lap of Senator Steiwer. His speech came before the making of the platform, and before the nomination of the presidential candidate. This plan has its good purposes, but it doesn't ease the job of the convention keynote. It necessarily narrows his scope, and it is the reason that convention keynote speeches are usually pretty well devoted, in the case of the "outs," to condemnation of the "ins," and in the case of the "ins," to praise and defense of their record. The democratic convention keynote, who knows who the candidate will be and has a better idea of the platform to be formed, will have an easier job than did Senator Steiwer, who, despite difficulties, got away with an excellent convention kick-off.

The speech, unquestionably, had its moments. There were times when the radio audience must have thrilled as did those in the big auditorium at Cleveland. The senator's delivery was excellent, and he quite obviously was benefiting from the traditional Steiwer poise we have witnessed so often. His radio voice was good—in fact, it sounded at times not unlike that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

As is inevitable in partisan affairs, the Steiwer speech is followed by gushes of laudation and shafts of sharp criticism. Our own opinion is that it effectively served the purpose set for it, that it was well prepared and well delivered, and that it brought credit to Oregon among listeners, whether they agreed or not with what the senator said.

A Good Start

THE involuntarily reduced fare schedules of the eastern railroads have been in effect only a few days, but the increase in passenger traffic is already encouraging.

At the same time, we see the spectacle of these same railroads massing forces to test the constitutionality of the I. C. C. ruling ordering the lower fares. This is particularly interesting inasmuch as railroads of the west and south resorted to the lower fares two and three years ago, and continue to maintain them and prosper.

At least, it would seem, the railroads ought to give the I. C. C. ruling a fair trial. So far a mighty fine start has been made in stepping up the railroad's payloads.

Some one has suggested what sounds to us like a good idea about the Fourth of July celebration. In yesterday's paper the program of events was announced. Klamath folk would do well to clip that out before the paper is destroyed, and use it for reference in making their plans for the three-day celebration. It will be particularly useful in planning with outside friends to visit Klamath Falls at that time.

Democrats of Klamath county have initiated a movement to make Claude McCulloch state democratic chairman. A Klamath man holds that job in the republican party. It looks as if Klamath is out to win a place in the sun, so far as Oregon politics goes.

Circuit Judge Ashurst generously reduced the sentence of a man guilty of a morals offense from seven to three years yesterday. Some in the audience, revolted at what had happened to a ten-year old girl, must have felt like saying: "I heard you the first time, Judge."

FT. KLAMATH

PORT KLAMATH, Ore.—J. P. McLaughlin brought in 530 head of cattle Saturday for summer pasture. The cattle were shipped via rail from California to Chiloquin, from which point they were driven to Fort Klamath.

Misses Ellen and Irene Brown of Crystal, students at the local school, left Sunday morning for Corvallis, where they will attend the annual 4-H club summer school. Misses Eileen and Lois Loosley of Fort Klamath also left Sunday for the same destination, the former girls being chosen by the TNT sewing club, a branch of 4-H club work, and the latter, Miss Lois Loosley, having been awarded a scholarship to the summer school by Fort Klamath Grange.

Miss Carol Jane Loosley arrived in Fort Klamath Sunday morning to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Loosley, from Maryhurst college at Oswego, Ore., where she is a student.

Kenneth Banks, who is majoring in athletics at the University of Utah, at Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Fort Klamath Sunday evening. Banks, who holds the middle weight wrestling championship of the Rocky Mountain conference, will be employed during his vacation from college at Castel and Utter's store in Fort Klamath. This makes his third season in the employ of the local firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noah of Brownsville, Ore., are the parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday morning at the Hillsdale hospital in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Noah has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

CLEVELAND, June 10.—Watch for Senator Borah to edge closer and closer to the Landon camp. The sentries have slipped him the password and Landon soldiers have been bearing him inviting lifts.

It will be a sad surprise to them and to everybody else if the Lone Wolf from Idaho does not get all that Landon can possibly give in the way of platform and other concessions and then show up at the Landon campfire at a dramatic moment. The Landonites have even dusted off a conspicuous place on the rostrum in expectation of a ringing Borah speech.

Such a convention climax has been in the cards for just about two weeks, despite all surface indications to the contrary.

SPRIT
 William Allen White is a political philosopher. He thinks Charlie Hill is poison. Mr. Hill is a practical politician. He thinks White is visionary.

The two were out to a lawn party here. While hung around alone at one edge of the grass and Hill stood, unbending, at the opposite edge.

Finally Hill strolled over to White, draped an arm across his shoulder and said:

"Bill, I guess we are the only two of the old guard left."

That typifies the inner situation of the republican convention as well as anything. White, the Landon counselor, and Hill, the eastern politician, are on speaking terms for possibly the first time in their lives. They are both on the edge of the convention grass, being way to a fresh sensation of republican leaders, but at the same time drawn together themselves by circumstances. They are the elder veterans of old strife, able to look at the past and the future objectively.

NEW ORDER
 The "youth movement" taking control of the republicans here is not exactly what the popular term implies. It is not an insurgency, or a revolution by inexperienced, or youthfully enthusiastic men. It is rather an evolution, bringing to the top not youthful, but middle-aged business and professional men who are new to politics but not to the ways of the world.

You can see the exact tone of the movement behind what has happened within the Ohio and Illinois delegations since they arrived.

The national committee man from each state generally represents the character of the dominant faction within that state. In Illinois, the old one was Frank Smith, the man who was denied a senate seat because Samuel Insull contributed heavily to his primary campaign. He was voted out of his national committee chair and in his place the delegation installed George F. Harding, a highly successful business man who has played around in politics only as an avocation.

The old Ohio committee man was Walter Brown, a relic of the Hoover era of party domination, the postmaster general of the Hoover cabinet, a political scoutmaster. In his place was chosen Frank F. Garrett, a banker and coal man from Massillon, Ohio.

The newcomers are certainly not babes in the woods. What they are bringing to the new order is business judgment and the business way of doing things.

SKILL
 Political technicians admired John Hamilton's advance handling of the convention delegates. The secret of his success, they say, was that, two weeks ago, he started calling chairmen of the state delegations on long distance telephone, almost daily. In that way he found out what they were thinking about long before the convention assembled.

The founder of the telephone line-up technique was the Harding manager, Will Hays, which may partly account for the fact that the managers here are already saying that Hamilton will prove himself to be the smartest national chairman since Hays.

NOTES
 The briefest money plank here is the unofficial one originated long ago by Senator Republican Lester McNary, to-wit:

"I am for good money and lots of it."

A delegate walked into Landon headquarters and buttonholed the floorwalker there, saying "After Landon is nominated, get him to catch an airplane and run out the back door."

An up-state New York congressman has been beating his fist on the platform makers' desk and predicting that the republicans will lose his section unless they adopt the discarded Roosevelt commodity dollar theory. What they told him is that the rest of the country is larger than his section.

The main convention fun to date was watching the hide-and-seek chase of the platform makers by newsmen. First, the platform carpenters carefully picked an outlying club where they believed they would never be found. An enterprising local newsmen published the location in headlines. The carpenters then moved on secretly to a hotel. They were discovered there within a few hours. Then they tried to hide themselves in an exclusive downtown club, and pledged friendly newsmen, on their honor, not to follow.

A good estimate indicates that 50 per cent or more of these delegates never attended a convention before.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"No picnics allowed in this park, buddy."

From Other Editors

TOWNSEND FAITHFUL SOLD DOWN THE RIVER BY THEIR LEADERS

(Sacramento Union)

A coalition between Townsend followers and the disciples of Huey Long has been long rumored and long denied.

Back in the days of the "king-fish," official conferences between the heads of these two movements were reported. But somehow or other the prophets of O. A. R. P. and of share-the-wealth never could agree upon a gospel. Now it seems, they have.

The Rev. Gerald K. Smith, who assumes the role of spokesman for the coalition, reports the solemn moment when he and Francis E. Townsend pledged themselves to "take over the government." They stood under the "historic arch in Valley Forge," states the Rev. Mr. Smith and vowed to put in practice their radical principles that must have shocked the shades of the old patriots hovering about the arch. The coalition, we suppose, was not treasonable, since it proposed to bring all this about by means of the ballot. But as to its Americanism, the country will judge.

"We are presenting," explained Dr. Townsend, who by the trend of events has been left more or less alone in his group than the "big shot" there really intended. "The common front against the dictatorship in Washington." Partaking of the ruthless dictatorship of the late Huey Long in Louisiana, it must indeed offer freedom!

It may be for the best that these two movements have been united. The real aims, aspirations and behind-the-scenes policies of each may thus be more clearly outlined for the nation. Huey Long had his friends, but for every friend he had 10 enemies. And, any other movement which would link up with the Louisiana reign of terror cannot hope to gain friends thereby.

On the whole, we think the Townsend forces got the worst of the deal. Their aim, at least, was constructive. Based though it was on a mistaken economy, it was not vicious. It did not advocate government by force, or surround its leaders with plug-uglies armed with machine guns. Townsendism has now made an alliance with the worst element in American politics.

Huey Long masqueraded under a guise of philanthropy; his "share-the-wealth" was a catch word, designed to enslave the unwary. But what he actually sought was the overthrow of the government, the installation of himself as dictator, a regime no less despotic than that of Hitler.

The Townsend followers, committed to a benevolent principle, have been sold down the river by their self-appointed leaders.

COMING FRIDAY
 HE HAD 10 DAYS TO DO THE
 "LOVE ON A BET"

PINE TREE
 GENE RAYMOND
 WENDY BARRE
 HELEN BROODICK

News of Oregon

YAMHILL, Ore., June 10. (AP)—The accidental discharge of fireworks sent flames sweeping through a business building here and caused damages estimated unofficially at \$6,000. The old structure housed a market and confectionery. The loss was partially covered by insurance. It was the first major fire here in 20 years.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 10. (AP)—Trucks in the snow of the back country told three state policemen the story of the death of Rudolph Imholz, Portland.

The investigation started after Imholz was found dying beneath a log last Sunday. The patrolman found a string of fish and a landing net in eight feet of water at the point Imholz fell from a raft and then followed his trail in the snow four miles toward Bennett Pass.

They said he apparently slipped when climbing over a felled tree, tearing loose the ligaments of his neck, and rolled under a nearby log where he was found.

LEBANON, June 10. (AP)—A 93-year-old Lebanon woman, Mrs. Anna Bond, probably is the oldest living member of the Oregon Grange, both in age and point of membership, officials of the state Grange convention here said today. She is a charter member of the Grand Prairie Grange, near Albany, which she joined in 1874 and she has lived in Linn county since 1884.

EUGENE, June 10. (AP)—A possibility of the sale of the Pacific hospital, one of the largest in Oregon, to the Sisters of St. Joseph, a Roman Catholic order, appeared here today.

PORTLAND, June 10. (AP)—The coroner's office said today the body of a woman taken from the Willamette river early yesterday was that of Margie King of Portland. The case was listed as suicide.

U. S. POLOINITS WIN

HURLINGHAM CLUB, London, June 10. (AP)—America opened defense of the international polo cup today with a 10 to 9 victory over England before a fashionable crowd of 10,000.

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising on its front legs, a spider can progress backwards up a wine glass by attaching fangs of silk to the glass as it goes.

TODAY

FASTER THAN RADIO
 As your favorite
 Homecast
 Traps a
 Murder
 Made by Ray!

PANIC ON THE AIR
 LEW AYRES
 FLORENCE RICE
 Tom Howard Comedy
 Stranger Than Fiction
 News and Novelty
 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢

Telling the Editor

TOWNSEND SUPPORTERS
 Editor Klamath News: After reading Dr. C. B. Cassell's letter in your issue of May 24, we were impressed by his straight forward American summary. In a brief analysis of economic conditions with millions out of work. With young graduates by the millions suffering their buoyant hope in tomorrow to wane in despair in their efforts to secure employment.

Roosevelt has spent as much money in the last three years as was spent in the previous 122 years. In an endeavor to re-establish the rights of the people in honor to our forefathers, a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Had your republican statesman whom you say by training and efficiency should not be shunted to one side, for an untired democrat or republican Townsend supporter honored the people in their statesmanship since 1885 there would not have been the persistent panics. Every one a republican panic and Mr. Roosevelt of the people now controlling 90 per cent of the wealth. There is no hope for the people in the dictatorial policies of either democrat or republican parties by the 5 per cent who control the wealth.

The longer the democrat or republican has been representing us in congress the more apologetic he has to make to the people who have remunerated fairly for his services.

The Townsend plan would have never been born had our statesmen honored our forefathers and the fundamentals of their own party. The Townsend plan has been shamefully and purposely mis-represented, its fundamentals never intelligently answered and as a fundamental as to whether it is right or wrong and let the people decide next November.

You let us have one page of your Evening Herald and Klamath News once a month until election and you can have the rest of the month to criticize the fundamentals of the plan as we submit it. Assuring you further we will not resort to mud slinging, just pure statistical facts and logic of reason.

A. C. Ahlstrom, Republican President Townsend Club Lakeview, Ore.

Elwood W. Roberts, Democrat, Member Club No. 1 Lakeview.

(Editor's Note: The Herald and News will continue its policy of publishing both sides of every question as they develop in the news, and of publishing letters to the editor of reasonable length, whether they agree with this newspaper's editorial policy or not.)

Some People Say

Success in Europe creeps up on you so imperceptibly that you don't realize it is yours, even when you have it. In America it is a sudden roar that almost bursts your eardrums.—Suzanne Fisher, American opera singer.

Democracy . . . is to be judged not by our unachieved ideal but by the alternatives which are available.—Chancellor Joseph M. Gray, American University, Washington, D. C.

Motion picture stars have personality, which after all is the foundation of real beauty. Classic features without that certain inner glow simply do not register.—James Montgomery Flagg, famous artist.

This present, loose, tipsy, cocktail-party generation cannot be the last word in the story of alcoholism. As sure as history repeats itself, a revolt is due, a change of public attitude born out of disgust with and fear of the intolerable estate we now are in.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York City.

We of America are altruistic—we are good neighbors—but we cannot prevent wars between foreign countries. . . . We will go to war to protect the foreign investments of any financial buccaners within our midst.—Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

Some of the bolts used in the mechanism controlling the flow of water at Boulder dam are so large that a man cannot lift one.

"TANGO"

TOMORROW
 GODFATHERS TO AN ORPHAN!

Three GODFATHERS
 MASTERPIECE!
 "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
 Starring—FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
 DOLORES COSTELLO
 BARRY MORE
 with an ALL-STAR CAST
 A United Artists Picture
 COLOR CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS
 DAILY—2, 7 and 9
 PINE TREE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



STORM AREAS
 MOVE AT AN AVERAGE SPEED OF
 35 MILES AN HOUR IN WINTER,
 AND
 25 MILES AN HOUR IN SUMMER.

STORM areas do not travel across country at any uniform rate, but the average speed is approximately that given above. These areas of high and low pressure are more energetic and move at a more rapid rate in cold air. They travel faster across the northern states than they do in the south.

NEXT: What snake can crawl straight up the trunk of a tree?

Ten Years Ago

RADIATING optimism, Charles Hart, Portland, attorney for the Northern lines, arrived in Klamath Falls last night to inspect properties owned by the Oregon Trunk railroad in this city, and inspect the O. T. survey from Klamath Falls to Bend.

Hart, with A. J. Wittich, chief engineer of the S. P. & S., and the Oregon Trunk, and G. V. Linner, assistant chief engineer, joined their chief, W. F. Turner, president of the two railroads, who arrived here yesterday afternoon.

That the Interstate commerce commission's Klamath railroad decision insured the entrance of the Oregon Trunk into Klamath Falls was the confident statement of the local attorney.

A rustic club house on the Reamea Golf and Country club site will be ready for occupancy by late August. This announcement comes with the letting of the carpenter contract to Hamilton and Johnson at the meeting of the directors of the club held last evening.

Efforts to trace the identity of two skeletons found near an abandoned homestead on lower Klamath lake, six miles from Dorris, met with no success, according to word received here from Yreka, Calif.

HARRY ELLIOTT WINS

SALEM, June 10. (AP)—Nine times Harry Elliott, Eugene, dumped Danny McShain into the laps of the ringers before the Hollywood grappler finally succumbed in last night's wrestling match here. Elliott won two out of three falls.

Now Playing (UNTIL THURSDAY)
 They took Him Away From the Things He Loved But—

He brought hardened European Royalty to his tiny American feet—

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MERRILL BRIEFS

MERRILL, June 10.—A small but appreciative audience heard and viewed an interesting travelogue lecture at the Merrill Presbyterian church Sunday evening given by the Rev. Walter Couden who spoke on Alaska, illustrating his lecture with colored slides of that interesting territory. The Rev. Mr. Couden was accompanied to Merrill by Mrs. Couden.

Couden is scheduled to speak in the Klamath Falls Presbyterian church next Sunday evening, June 14.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Traville is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson has been elected to attend the biennial nurses' convention to be held June 13-16 in Los Angeles. Grace Miller, Klamath Falls, will represent the Klamath Falls chapter of O. S. G. N. A. at the state convention to be held at Astoria June 11-13. Mary Hare was elected alternate at the session held at the home of Mrs. Wilson in Merrill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson left Monday for Lebanon to attend sessions of the state grange. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton who will visit friends and relatives in that district. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schriener, of Malin, are delegates from the Malin organization.

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