

The Evening Herald

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"He Has What It Takes"

Editor's Note: Herewith is another dispatch from the republican convention at Philadelphia by Robert W. Ruhl, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune:

PHILADELPHIA—The same old army game! With the exception, and we wired, of Mr. Wendell Willkie. Yes, regardless of the outcome this man has what it takes. He may not get the nomination. All the old guard "wisemen" say he hasn't a chance. But win, lose or draw, he is the big hit of the 1940 convention, and, after the first day, stands above the rest of the field like Mt. Pitt above Roxy Anne. He has his competition beaten to a frazzle and tied up in knots.

The man has EVERYTHING—but votes. Whether or not he will get these—that is, enough of them—only the future can decide. But that he is going to get more of them than your correspondent ever believed possible is certain.

And WHY? Five words form the only answer: "He has what it takes."

Call it oomph, personality, charm, color, magnetism or what you want—Wendell Willkie HAS it. And that's all. A man just has it or he just hasn't. Willkie has—his competitors HAVEN'T.

The man's sensational personal triumph, however is likely to be his greatest handicap. For as a result of it, all of his opponents have been scared pink, and here on the day of the first session, are meeting secretly to stop him.

But we repeat—win, lose or draw, this light and power "magnate," who on every political dope sheet had no more chance to get the nomination than a saw-horse of winning the Santa Anita handicap, is WAY out in front.

We still can't believe a high-salaried light and power president, with offices on Wall street, is really going to head the ticket of the republican party in this campaign—or any other—but we freely grant that if he DOES, it will be no more sensational than what has already taken place.

For the "Gentleman from Indiana" has already smashed every precedent and prediction in the professional politicians' form book—he has not only carried the business and professional districts in this sleepy old metropolis, but he has the rank and file with him as well—wherever he goes the people just naturally follow him about, and at every opportunity take off their hats and cheer and shout.

And that sort of thing can't be faked or bought—not the spontaneous sort of thing that is so apparent. For the third time we declare a man either has that quality of leadership and ability to arouse the rank and file or he hasn't—and Mr. Willkie HAS—that is all there is to it at this day and date.

Say what you will, the plain truth is this smiling, boyish, almost bashful utility magnate has captured the imagination and interest and enthusiasm of the people as no republican has since Theodore Roosevelt.

The writer is not basing that belief upon his own personal predictions, but upon what he has seen and heard in a two weeks' trip from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic.

Willkie's grass root political popularity is against all political taboos and traditions, but as we see it that is the very reason the man is so popular—so appealing—the rank and file are tired of political traditions and taboos, and a vote for Willkie expresses that weariness. It also expresses the belief that here is the one man best fitted to solve the particular problems with which this country is faced—No. 1, national defense, and No. 2, restoring business confidence so 10 or 12 million men can go back to work.

And while on this subject don't forget Mrs. Willkie who sat in the box at the Academy of Music last night—America's famous "La Scala"—with her son Philip (a lad of about 15 who incidentally looked scared to death) while her husband gave a brief—but excellent—speech.

She has a way with her also—charm, grace and poise—extremely pleasing to look at.

But here is the "knockout" as far as your correspondent is concerned. Amid all that hullabaloo—the famous Philadelphia Symphony orchestra incidentally furnishing the music being led by Robert Weede, robust Metropolitan baritone—some publicity-seeking exhibitionist rushed to Willkie and offered up his "darling daughter," aged about 9 or 10, to kiss. Willkie smiled and shook the little girl's hand cordially, but still smiling he REFUSED TO KISS! No doubt he lost pappy's vote, but he made a thousand others.

No, if he is elected, this man's man isn't going to indulge in any of the old time-serving politicians' buncombe or guff—he's a straight shooter and he is going to shoot STRAIGHT!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 — The six-shooting delegate from Texas who complained there was not enough dynamite in the convention apparently did not know the inside of the fantastic bomb plot that was to blow the republicans higher than a democratic ideal.

The story was smothered for fear it would frighten some of the apprehensive lady alternates, but it was real enough to the state troopers, Philadelphia police and G-men who discovered about five bombs either located at or destined for strategic convention assembling points.

In reality the plot was never out of their control. A state trooper had long been planted among the plotters. So well did he do his job that he was among those designated to place one of the bombs. To escape and spread the word to his superiors, he feigned illness realistically and was carried off to a hospital. From there he tipped headquarters and within a few minutes some of the disordered brains which conceived an explosive demonstration that might have been serious were captured.

The haste with which police had to act, however, permitted others to escape. Their radical identities were known.

NEW METHOD

This 1940 republican statement of principles was built from the ground up. In the past ideals have slid from the top down. A few leaders usually arrived with complete drafts or planks which generally were accepted with a few changes of wording but little alteration of thought. This time the original draft of the platform was left largely in the open hands of such experienced party men as Landon, Henry Fletcher, Walter Edge, George Wharton Pepper and Glenn Saxon, the republican economic braintruster working with about 80 grass roots delegates on sub-committees.

But even they could not compose a platform that was acceptable to the full drafting committee. The full committee slapped back their handiwork and demanded two changes of the greatest importance—a firmer "keep us out of war" decree and the elimination of language in the social security plank that might have been construed as endorsing the Townsend plan.

Lobbyists for special business, labor, farm and other interests who usually swarm upon the platform drafters gave evidence of the new way things were going by their failure to appear in anything like their usual numbers. One drafter confessed with astonishment he had not seen a lobbyist after the inside writing work started.

ORDERLY JOB

Behind the best guarded door any platform committee ever had, the drafters gave some inner demonstration that they are still an orderly folk.

Two leading objectors to the original international plank draft when it was presented to the full committee were Wayland Brooks of Illinois and the committee's temporary Chairman Herbert K. Hyde, the Oklahoma who has some fighting Cherokee blood in his veins and uses it.

Landon was taken back somewhat by their objections to the wording of the text he had brought in. He had not expected isolationist sentiment to arise in this quarter, at least not so strongly. It looked like their differences must develop into a weakening open fight on the floor of the convention.

A congressman on the committee whispered in Landon's ear that both Hyde and Brooks were outstanding speakers and might welcome an opportunity to present their case before the microphones. Furthermore, they seemed to have a number of supporters around the committee table.

To keep the peace, Landon folded his hands and sent the fond result of his long and arduous labor back to the subcommittee for fixing that would keep Hyde and Brooks quiet.

Death No Bar to Health Regulation

SALEM, June 27 (UP)—A coffin is a "cushioned or pillowed place for reclining, thus coming within the term of 'couch' or 'divan,'" Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled Wednesday in holding that mattresses and pillows in caskets must be labeled under state board of health regulations.

Van Winkle explained the law makes no distinction whether mattresses or pillows are to be used for living or dead persons, and that a "casket or coffin is lined and cushioned on the inside so as to bring it within the term 'upholstered furniture'."

SIDE GLANCES



Jon Hall, Actor, Hurt in Blast

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 (UP)—Jon Hall, film actor, was seriously injured yesterday when a powder mine exploded on a movie set.

Rendered unconscious by the blast, Hall was removed to Cedars of Lebanon hospital where Dr. S. M. Alter said his condition was "serious."

Actors Ward Bond and Harold Huber were hurt, but required no hospital treatment.

The film players were at work on the picture "Kit Carson" at Edward Small studio and the mine was supposed to go off in front of an early California fort. The explosion, however, was more violent than expected and showered Hall, Bond and Huber with debris.

Turkey Decides Against War

ANKARA, Turkey, June 27 (AP)—Premier Refik Saydam of Turkey told parliament last night that his government has definitely decided not to enter the war.

Turkey, which once considered herself a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and France, however, is "alertly continuing defense preparations," the premier said.

OBITUARY

SEELEY MATTHEW (BABE) CONKLING

Seeley Matthew (Babe) Conkling, for the last 12 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city Wednesday, June 26, 1940, at 9:40 p. m. following an illness of seven years. He was a native of Dowagiac, Mich., and at the time of his death was aged 57 years. Surviving are one brother, William S. Conkling of this city, also three nieces, one of the nieces being Mrs. Hazel Armstrong, formerly of this city. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Friday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

PINE TREE
 DIAL 3262
 NOW
 IT'S THAT VERY
 MERRY BARITONE
 WITH THAT CHEERFUL
 LITTLE PARTLY!
 BING CROSBY
 GLORIA JEAN
 IF I HAD MY WAY
 CHARLES WINNINGER
 EL BRENDEL—Donald Woods
 GOING PLACES—"Donald's Lucky Day"
 COLOR PARADE—"Sun Day's Lilt"

The Labor Movement

SECURITY ON JOB

The standards of the American worker will change from time to time. There are usually current certain minimum conditions in regard to which the worker has positive convictions. This list will include a just and reasonable work day and work week. Upon these matters the workers want a right to speak. The payment of overtime rates, not to get the wages, but to discourage employment that deviates from the standard, is another item in the list.

But of all items in the workers' creed that of security on the job comes first. He is willing to adjust hours and wages. He is willing to suffer the ills of economic maladjustment along with others. But when you raise the question of what he calls "seniority" you talk about something close to his heart. Even in a non-union plant, where, legally, the management is under no responsibility whatsoever to give any consideration to how long other men have been on a job when vacancies occur, or how long a man has worked on a certain job satisfactorily when the manager wants, for any reason, to dismiss a worker and make place for a stranger, even in a non-union plant workers are outraged when "seniority rights," so-called are brushed aside.

Organized labor wants established in writing a labor policy with reference to temporary shut downs, probable promotions and the induction of new workers. Recently the allies placed an order with an American plane manufacturer for twin engine attack bombers totaling approximately \$23,000,000. The plane is a high-wing, all metal monoplane of 18,000 gross weight.

"Wildcat" Ed Anderson of East Tawas, Mich., uses a bow and arrow for hunting and brings down wildcats with these implements.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute.

LAST DAY • "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE" and—"THEY CAME BY NIGHT"

TOMORROW!
TRAPPED IN THE SKIES!
 The most baffling crime in history!
 with Ronald REAGAN
 John LITEL
 Lya LYS
MURDER IN THE AIR
 2nd HIT
Bob STEELE
 Pecos Canyon
 NOW! Completely Air-Conditioned
 Dial 5414

Telling The Editor

THE PINES OF YAMSAY
 While walking through the dirty camp.
 Where the ground is dusty and damp;
 Where flies buzz from morn till night,
 And after flies, mosquitoes, do they bite?

Union cook-house though very small,
 The men get feed one and all.
 Married men call at the house of supplies
 To get food for their children and wives.

The mail stage brings worldwide news.
 Every loafing group exchange their views.
 Radios speak in very loud tones
 Of what is happening in the war zones.

We have some of that here on the hill,
 Just dealing with the boss at the mill.
 He won't give in and neither will we,
 We won't send him another pine tree.

We want to play a real fair game,
 But on paper we must have his name.
 When we get that in black and white,
 There will be no more pickets, day or night.

The crew is sticking very tight.
 A waiting for what is right.
 Mr. Wagner says this is so,
 That is all it takes to make this go.

CARL PROEBSTEL
 Rec. Sec. Sub Local No. 6
 Yamsay, Ore.

Standard Oil President Dies

BURLINGAME, Cal., June 27 (UP)—William H. Berg, 58, president of Standard Oil company of California, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, "Carolands." He was stricken a week ago and had been under medical care since then. Berg was elected president of Standard Oil of California by the board of directors on December 9, 1937, succeeding K. R. Kingsbury who died November 22, 1937, during a pleasure trip to the Panama canal.

One of the west's best known business executives, Berg joined Standard Oil in 1902 as a stenographer. During the ensuing 35 years he rose gradually to the presidency of the big oil concern.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Applications
POST - BROWNE. Everitt Richard Post, 21, clerk. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Washington. Dorothy May Browne, 23, stenographer. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

MILLER - MILLER. Eugene Raymond Miller, 38, sawmill worker. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of California. Floy S. Miller, 27, housewife. Resident of Klamath Falls, native of South Dakota.

Divorce Decree
 Zelma Isaacs versus Alfred Isaacs. By default. Plaintiff awarded return of maiden name. Lynn Moore, attorney for plaintiff.

In its journey around the sun, the earth travels at the rate of 1112 miles a minute.

PETAIN PLAYED IN BRITAIN BY FRENCH LEADER

LONDON, June 27 (UP)—General Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French national committee in exile, last night blamed Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in a radio broadcast for the "enslavement of France" because the 84-year-old premier refused to mechanize the French army.

A few hours earlier De Gaulle, former French under-secretary of war, had announced the mobilization of a French volunteer "foreign legion" in England to fight on against the dictators alongside Great Britain.

Full Support
 The British government will give "full support" to the French legionary army and will arm and billet its first volunteers, he said, including many from among the French soldiers who escaped to Britain from the Dunkerque trap.

De Gaulle's address was in direct answer to Petain's radio speech Tuesday night asserting that, despite its armistice with Germany and Italy, the government of France "remains free and our honor is safe."

"In these hours of shame and anger for the fatherland one voice must answer you and that voice shall be mine," said De Gaulle.

"France has been struck down not by the number of German effective, not by their superior courage, but solely by the enemy's mechanized force with all its offensive power and maneuverability."

"Whose Fault Was It?"
 "If France did not have this mechanized force, whose fault was it, Monsieur Le Marechal? It was you."

"You presided over our military organization from 1914 to 1918 and you were generalissimo until 1932. You were minister of war in 1935. You were the highest military personality of our country."

"Have you ever supported, demanded or insisted upon the indispensable reform of this rotten system?"

"I think now that you know where you stand. This armistice is dishonorable."

De Gaulle strove to justify his own demands for the past 20 years that France must mechanize and motorize her armed forces—demands that made him a prophet without honor in his own country.

During those 20 years he has lectured and written that war in the machine age must make all use of mobile action as opposed to a war of position but, because his ideas conflicted with those of the French high command, he was side-tracked to the comparatively unimportant post of commander of a tank division.

Automobile bodies of the future will be made of colored plastic which will need no painting. The windows and windshield would be of crystal clear transparent plastic.

Baseball players born when Connie Mack became a baseball manager are too old now for active major league service.

NOW PLAYING
Jane Withers
CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY
 LEO CARRILLO
 MARJORIE WEAVER
 SPRING BYINGTON
 KANE RICHMOND
 Whatcha got? Trader Jane and that care-free Carrillo fellow are partners against They'll swap with you... skin you, maybe... but throw in plenty of laughs to boot!
RAINBOW
 NOW! Air-Conditioned DIAL 5562

Stopping Over

A column of chat about Klamath visitors.

OREGON timber, says L. F. Cronemiller, of the state forestry department, should be on a sustained yield basis in three or four generations.

"A very controversial question," the energetic forestry



agent admitted yesterday in his rooms at the Elk hotel, "and I hesitate in sticking my neck out." "However," he said, "the program is being carried on successfully on a small scale in some sections of the state right now, and I can see no reason why the entire northwest should not, in the future, be able to duplicate it."

Cronemiller, a native of Baker, Ore., has been in the forestry field since 1914, both in Oregon and Idaho. At present he is coordinating the efforts of land use committees in obtaining cut-over areas for use as grazing lands, particularly in the coast counties.

The tanned, prematurely gray forester is well-known in Klamath Falls. He and his brother peddled the first issue of the Klamath Herald ever to appear in the city.

The paper was owned by his father and published its first issue on August 1, 1907. Cronemiller laughed as he recalled how he ran the old hand-operated job press. The first Herald, he said, was just four pages. It was necessary to fold the paper first, then print two pages, unfold it, print the other two pages, and then refold the finished product. And do it all by hand.

Later Cronemiller bought the Lake County Examiner which he edited and published for a number of years. There he also operated the old Simplex typesetter, forerunner of the present linotype machine.

An interesting point regarding the problems of coast sheepmen, was disclosed by the publisher-forester. Over on the coast, he said, the wool is of a much coarser type than that grown in the Klamath area. Klamath sheep soon die from the excessive moisture if transplanted from the sunny mid-Oregon plateau.

The coast wool-bearers must be herded like cattle, too. They can't be led like the finer-coated basin product.

"Neither can the land use committees," Cronemiller said ruefully.

PELICAN
 NOW
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT...
 WARNER BROS. PICTURES
 for love, laughs... and adventure...!
FLIGHT ANGELS
 with Virginia Bruce
 Dennis Morgan
 ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE PELICAN
 DIAL 4572
Screen Scoop!
 LOUIS GODDOL
 FIRST PICTURE!

Coast Aircraft Industry Triples Production

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (UP)—An expansion program, to triple production and meet the needs of national defense, was announced today by three major aircraft factories.

Vultee Aircraft, Inc., Douglas Aircraft company and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., said construction of new facilities would add 1,900,000 square feet of floor space to their plants.

"A survey of the industry on the Pacific coast reveals," it was said, "that the present floor area of 4,800,000 square feet soon will be expanded 70 per cent to a total of 8,200,000 square feet. When fully completed and equipped this will represent an expenditure of approximately \$20,000,000."

According to a recent survey the older a used car is, the easier it is to sell. A car which is older than six years takes an average of 23.1 days to move, but a car only a year old takes 47.4 days to sell. The average turnover period is 37.8 days.

Russia Lengthens Working Week

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP)—Soviet Russia has discarded her revolutionary six-day calendar week and lengthened the work day to speed up arms production and bolster defenses against "the capitalist encirclement" and "increased danger of attack on the soviet union."

Announcement of the increased hours of labor affecting millions of Russian workers was followed by an avalanche of resolutions from industrial plants promising "more planes, more tanks, more guns, more tractors, oil and coal."

The official army organ Red Star warned that the world is gripped by a second imperialist war and that "we must not lose one day or one hour" in strengthening defenses.

Some of the largest landplanes in history will soon be purchased by Pan-American Airways, to be used on the San Francisco-Hawaii run. The planes will have four engines, tricycle landing gear, and cruising speed of 265 miles an hour.