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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 28—

The platform was hacked by so many saws it got to be sawdust before they finished.

For instance While those experienced political lumbermen, ex-Senators Edge and Pepper were out of the committee room listening to Hoover's speech one night, the peace-by-all-means group jiggled the foreign relations plank back around again into a strictly isolationist position. Only Pepper's threat to storm out of the convention next day brought it half-way back to a declaration for "non-involvement, but —"

This was only an incidental reenactment of the history of most planks in all platforms. Declarations of principles by large groups must encompass so many varying viewpoints as to become meaningless if they are not to be exclusive. In practice they turn out to be, not a set of commandments but a tent stretched as large as possible to welcome any man of any viewpoint who would come under its shelter. This one was bigger than Barnum and Bailey's and made of rubber.

One platform lumberjack said as he emerged, drooping and perspiring from the days of labor: "We might have been better off if we had cut it to eight simple words:

"We promise a sensible business administration of government."

The candidate will be the platform this year as usual.

PATRIOTIC THEME

Comparatively restrained floor demonstrations has kept the fact from press and radio that an emotional fervor—more patriotic than partisan—has stirred the delegates to this convention from the start.

A few hours after Churchill said the French fleet—vital to our Atlantic breastworks—had fallen into Nazi hands, a stirring scene was staged impromptu in a famous downtown restaurant crowded with delegates and their ladies. An organist, starting the tune "God Bless America," soon found persons arising in their chairs, joining one by one in the chorus, until, at the end, the vigorous outburst of several hundred voices completely drowned him.

The tune has been the theme song of the convention, not by choice of the arrangers (who omitted it from their initial programs) but by selection of the delegates.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

A sore throat and a sorer delegation situation are what killed Herbert Hoover's ringing speech, the best of the convention and the flattest. Hoover had to see a doctor shortly before he went to the rostrum. His squeaks were not suited to the hall amplifiers, although he was heard much better over the radio.

Republican political doctors also had worked among the delegates to make sure Hoover did not receive so much approbation as to put him in the leading candidate class.

HANDICAP

Clearer candid picture of Mr. Hoover's somewhat tragic situation comes from a right hand man to John Lewis. It is the explanation of the apparently impetuous declaration the CIO boss made for Hoover here just before the convention to wit: Lewis believes Roosevelt mangled the national labor set-up by bad management. He found he could never talk to Roosevelt, who generally made him listen.

SLOW PAY

CHICAGO, (AP)—Hardin Balthrop, who is 35, has reason to look forward to the day when he will be 74—on that birthday he will have paid up the \$2000 separate maintenance arrearage to his wife.

Judge Rudolph Desort is ordering him to make the payments at the rate of \$1 a week, figured that 38 years and 24 weeks would be required.

SIDE GLANCES



"I've heard 'em called stove lids an' been accused of mixin' in leather, but you're the first one to call 'em crepe suzettes!"

Hoover on the other hand, has always been personally congenial with Uncle John.

Hoover's political downfall was not due to the economic collapse but to his lack of knowledge about politics. He has learned much since he was president. He is now the best equipped man in the country to be president especially in view of the existing international situation.

All this is true. I believe a majority of delegates would concede it. But the technical handicap of his successful political experience was too much to overcome.

CONVENTION STORY

Loeb Lore—widest spread convention story was the one attributed to Alice Roosevelt Longworth to the effect that Bob Taft was good at playing horseshoes but he always forgot to remove the horse. . . . To which the following response was generally offered by Taft men: "That estimable lady is a Trojan mare. . . ." The "Stop Dewey" movement developed the second day into "Stop Dewey and Willie" as published, but thereafter it went on to a "Stop Dewey, Willie, Taft, Hoover and Vandenberg" movement. It must have been for Hamilton Fish, but, if so, it was confined entirely to Mr. Fish. . . . An Indiana delegate explained with unconfused seriousness before the balloting that the situation in his delegation was simply this: "We are pledged to Dewey, but we like Taft, and we don't want to offend a native son like Willie." He thought they would probably vote for Vandenberg. . . .

WRECKERS CALLED

Wrecking crews from Klamath Falls were called to Hackamore, Calif., 70 miles south of Klamath Falls, late Thursday afternoon when a freight car derailment occurred on the Modoc line of Southern Pacific. No passenger trains were delayed by the mishap. One car on a north-bound freight left the track.

During January, 1939, the 200 factories in the dominion of Canada produced 1,520,498 pairs of shoes, an increase of 58,869 pairs over January of 1938.

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The Labor Movement

AGREEMENTS

Organized labor thinks in terms of written agreements with the employers of men. These agreements may be long or short, revised or extended, as the circumstances may require, but the growing experience of American industry is that such agreements work for the mutual progress of management and workers.

Statistics show that as agreements increase, labor disputes of all kinds decrease.

These agreements usually make provision for the handling of complaints which may arise out of the collective bargaining relationship. Sometimes provisions are made for various forms of conciliation and arbitration. All they got out of the convention was a promise that a committee of carpenters would come into the northwest and investigate. Mr. Pritchett was too impatient to wait for these things to come in an orderly fashion, so he made a deal with John L. Lewis to swing the northwest CIO. He succeeded in swinging only a minority of the organized men into the CIO. The majority of the men knew the folly of attempting a dual movement so they waited for the things they wanted and got them with the exception of voice and vote in the carpenters' conventions. Men who thought this through knew that if they went into carpenters' conventions and voted on problems of the carpenters, the carpenters could also come into lumber and sawmill workers' conventions and vote on something that was strictly mill-workers' problems.

That was the beginning of the struggle here in the northwest. Every effort at solution of this problem must come out of that beginning and the subsequent developments in order to be germane to the problem itself. Why can't men who are affiliated with this secession union come forward with a plan whereby a reconciliation can be affected.

We are wondering what the men in Lamm Lumber company's woods will think of their leaders if they fail to get their

Organized labor wants to deal through agreements because it prefers the conference table to the strike field.

The army camera has nine lenses, which can take a photo of a territory 600 miles in area, depending upon the altitude.

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Telling The Editor

ON LABOR SCHISM

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—It is an unhappy thought to think of workers fighting among themselves destroying the thing that they all want most. Men have known for many years that if they received their just share of profits, as a producer, out of a product, that long working days would be unnecessary. They found that by forming themselves into organized groups that they could force the employers to deal with them and over a period of years, by such action, they have created a higher standard of living than workers have ever known.

Now the split in organized labor threatens to destroy all that men have fought for all these years. It isn't impossible that we could be forced to work ten or twelve hours a day as we have in the past for a low wage.

The question arises as to why men split an organization so vital to working men. In the lumber industry here in the northwest men were dissatisfied with the set-up under the AFL. They were under the jurisdiction of the carpenters who apparently were not doing all they should for them. A committee was sent to Lakeland, Florida, to a carpenters' convention to ask for the things that men wanted in the lumber industry. Namely, these things were:

1. Autonomy.
2. Organizers out of the industry who could talk the language of the men.
3. Reasonable disbursement of per capita tax in the northwest.
4. Voice and vote in the carpenters' conventions.

All they got out of the convention was a promise that a committee of carpenters would come into the northwest and investigate. Mr. Pritchett was too impatient to wait for these things to come in an orderly fashion, so he made a deal with John L. Lewis to swing the northwest CIO. He succeeded in swinging only a minority of the organized men into the CIO. The majority of the men knew the folly of attempting a dual movement so they waited for the things they wanted and got them with the exception of voice and vote in the carpenters' conventions. Men who thought this through knew that if they went into carpenters' conventions and voted on problems of the carpenters, the carpenters could also come into lumber and sawmill workers' conventions and vote on something that was strictly mill-workers' problems.

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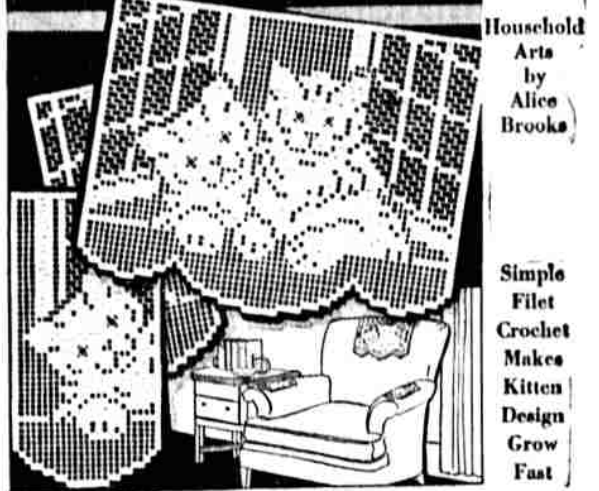
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demands. They apparently were advised to go on strike by their leaders.

FRED TUCKER

APPRECIATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—I wish to take this means of thanking the entire staff of the Evening Herald and Klamath News in behalf of Klamath Falls chapter No. 467, Women of the Moose, for the kind and courteous service which they gave me during my year as publicity chairman.

I wish to especially thank Mrs. Neal Stewart, reporter, Mr. Malcolm Epley, managing editor, and Mr. Wesley Guderian, photographer, for the cooperation they gave me.

Thanking you again, I remain sincerely, RUBY BELL, Publicity Chairman, Klamath Falls chapter No. 467, Women of the Moose.

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