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On the Willkie Miracle

(Note: Editor Robert Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune was on the spot at the GOP convention and the following dispatch gives his southern Oregon view of the climax.)

BY R. W. RUHL

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 28—Pardon a few moments while ye editor puts on a spasm! Here is a dream come true, a miracle performed! The dream is personal, the miracle belongs to the people all over the country who told the delegates at this convention what to do, or else.

Yes, that's the word for it—a miracle. It never happened in politics before, it may never happen again, but it did happen this time. They will say it was money, they will say it was big business, they will say it was high-powered organization and salesmanship, everything but what it really was, an overwhelming public demand from all corners of the country that wouldn't be denied.

And it was expressed through that roaring gallery every time the name of Wendell Willkie was mentioned. Had the bosses had their way, had even the influential Republicans had their way, had the rival candidates had their way, the "Gentleman from Indiana" would not be the Republican nominee today. But they could do nothing, hard as they tried, against that tidal wave of popular feeling that surged, hour after hour, against them.

It was probably the greatest victory of popular non-partisan opinion over party organization in the political history of this generation, and as the Oregon delegation's final surrender demonstrated, the Willkie supporters of southern Oregon played a vital part in it. We declared only a miracle could nominate Willkie—a miracle did!

We know, because we were there!

P. S.: Doctor Safe-Needle admits he was wrong yesterday, but he's right today. He says it's Willkie and McNary—three long cheers for Indiana and Ore-re-gon!

Altamont

ALTAMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Daugherty and Madell Daugherty of Los Angeles were the guests of Lois Daugherty at her home on Altamont drive.

They left for Portland to visit Earl Daugherty, father of Madell and Lois Daugherty.

Miss Woodard, librarian at the Altamont branch library, reports a steady attendance of children and adults despite the hot weather of the past week.

Girl Scouts of Troop eleven and their leaders will enjoy a bike ride and picnic at Crystal springs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson and sons, Tommy and Chuck, were Lakeview visitors at the family home on Bisbee and Bristol avenues.

Walter Hanson, Estin Kiger and Jimmie and Harold Crapo enjoyed a fishing trip to North Sprague. All reported a good catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardozo and Richard Cardozo were guests at the Walter Hanson home on Altamont drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper have returned to Altamont after several weeks spent at Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benoit and Patsy Benoit motored to Ashland after their daughter.

Virginia, who has spent the past few weeks visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Opal Reese and children have moved into the old Pomroy house on Bisbee street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Chamberlain have purchased the home on Altamont drive formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Inzer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Copelin of Arkansas and Judge Harrell of Idabel, Okla., were visitors at the J. F. Sehorn place on La Vern avenue. They motored to Crescent City, Crater lake and different places of interest while here.

Ona Bagley is on the sick list. He has been unable to work for the past week.

Mrs. Don Porter of La Vern avenue submitted to a major operation Monday at Hillside hospital.

Lewis Wilkinson and Ashton Oswald of Corvallis were guests at the Ona Bagley home Sunday and Monday. They left Tuesday to join Wilkinson's father at Vallejo, Calif.

Rose Hayden has returned to her home on Seventh avenue from the hospital where she has been receiving treatment for a badly infected hand.

Girls of Troop nine Girl Scouts will meet with Mrs. L. C. Carter at Altamont junior high school.

COOL COMFORT VOX DIAL 5414

ENDS TODAY * "MURDER IN THE AIR" and "PINTO CANYON"

TOMORROW!

Sabotage
Shouts of warning to an unsuspecting nation!

JACK HOLT

Passport to ALCATRAZ
with Noah Beery Jr. • Cecilia Callejo

ALSO
• "UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS"
• COLOR CARTOON, "TOM THUMB, JR."
COMEDY AND NEWS FLASHES

Columbia Pictures

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 — Now these following can be told:

Shadows portending possible great international events to come kept pestering the leaders and delegates to the republican convention—and all came from Washington. Most disturbing of these was brought verbally by a non-political emissary with Roosevelt administration connections. He suggested the administration had received some indications Neville Chamberlain might be restored to British power in order to negotiate a peace with Hitler.

Republican top-men tried to check it, but received from their sources only the counter suggestion that such stuff generally originated at Battery Place, New York, supposed fountain source of domestic German information. Even though the information swept the hall by grapevine, the leaders and delegates did not deviate the slightest from their purpose. The whole convention had been steered in advance against war rumors from Washington. Platform drafters went so far as to refuse to read the papers while at their work. They knew nothing of the published reports concerning shifting of the fleet.

THIRD DEGREE

Prying news out of political men at press conferences has become a sharp cross examination game like "Information Please," except reporters do not say please. They have become accustomed to receiving evasive or noncommittal responses, and, in fact have come to judge statesmen by their ability to handle themselves under inquisitorial fire.

For newcoming public men they sometimes apply a test which they describe as "the bee." They applied this inquisitorial bee to Willkie at the height of the convention. One reporter asked all embarrassing questions he had been able to devise, and then came to most embarrassing final question. While the convention was struggling with bitter pro-allied and nationalist advocates, the reporter asked Willkie if he would keep republicans Stimson and Knox in his cabinet if elected.

The Hoosier shot back the response that he had always avoided personalities in his campaign. . . . No word of criticism for republican, democrat or voodoo had escaped his lips and he did not intend to break the practice.

News-men looked at each other, recognizing a familiar escape, but Willkie went right on: "So while I won't say anything for publication, I don't mind giving you a straight answer off the record: "No."

PRIZE STORY
It is customary for the work-

ENDS TODAY • "FLIGHT ANGELS" and LOUIS-GODOY • FIGHT PICTURES

TOMORROW!

IT'S PHONEY... BUT FUNNY!

MEET THE DEACON... in this side-splitting scramble of swindlers... suckers... sheriffs... and sweethearts!

Bob Burns
in **ALIAS THE DEACON**
MISCHA AUER
Peggy Moran
Dennis O'Keefe

Universal Picture

'MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED' IN COLOR!
POPEYE - "Union Pacific"
COMEDY AND LATE NEWS FLASHES

COOL COMFORT PELICAN DIAL 4572



"The old man must be feeling pretty good today—he's swearing at everything in town!"

ers of candidates to spread stories against rival candidates among delegations before the balloting. Possible prize for the convention was one the Taft people used the nominating night when they found the galleries overly crowded with Willkie sentiment.

"I hear," they said jokingly. "The New York Stock Exchange adjourned an hour early so all the boys could come down to cheer Willkie."

A more serious one they might have used with more effect apparently escaped their notice. Persons waiting outside Willkie's hotel room (where he received newsmen and moguls) noticed emerging at 1:30 a. m. a group from the Lehman Brothers Wall Street house which had appeared some weeks ago before the senate banking committee in opposition to the investment trust reform bill.

NO PACKING

Impartially sifted available evidence failed to confirm the supposition that Willkie campaigners completely packed the galleries for his nominating demonstration. More than 10,000 persons were in the gallery and only 600 general admission tickets were passed out by the Willkie arranger. The others represented tickets equally distributed, mostly by the Philadelphia mayor and variously divided convention officials (200 were given out by the Taft people, a smaller bloc by the Dewey devotees.)

GOLD PRICE

There is an important story behind the omission from the platform of the usual republican declaration for a fixed gold price. The platform said this time merely that gold should be returned to circulation. Platform drafters had reason to believe changes

in the gold price may be necessary to keep out whatever Hitler seizes in his conquests.

PHILIPPINES

The convention was counseled privately by a Philippine leader that Japanese expansion in the Far East would necessarily cause independence to come long before its scheduled time in 1949—which he regretted. He reasoned that naval strategy will require the U. S. to cut the Philippines loose.

REPORT

NEW YORK, June 29 (P)—A Berlin short wave broadcast heard here by NBC this morning said that Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-general and commander-in-chief of French Morocco, had ordered his troops to cease fighting and lay down their arms. The report said this action was taken by order of French Generalissimo Maxime Weygand.

Guinea pigs can be eaten, but are not generally used in this manner.

The Labor Movement

LABOR AND DEMOCRACY

The labor struggle is a social problem. As a social problem it becomes the concern of all of us. What we heretofore thrust aside as so much labor trouble becomes a matter of active interest for everybody.

There is a push of over 100 years behind these issues. Organized labor maintains that the struggle taking place in American industry is not foreign to democracy, but the essence of it.

It was impossible for the signers of the Declaration of Independence or the makers of the Constitution to even dimly anticipate or foresee the industrial development of the new America. In our day a new conception of democracy is being born, not as a substitute for political democracy, but as a supplement to it. Just as the issues of political democracy were determined in court room and legislative hall, so the issues of industrial democracy are being determined in shop and labor hall.

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TWO DROWNED IN PORTLAND AREA

OREGON CITY, June 29 (P)—William Moore, 14, of Oregon City, attempted to wade a riffle of the Clackamas river with a group of picnickers yesterday, lost his footing and was swept into a deep pool.

His body was recovered about

TODAY ONLY • "The Llano Kid"

TOMORROW

JAMES STEWART
MARLENE DIETRICH
"Destry Rides Again"

RAINBOW

NOW! Air-Conditioned DIAL 5562

ENDS TODAY • "If I Had My Way" • BING CROSBY GLORIA JEAN

★ Tomorrow! CONTINUOUS SHOW DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

Meet Susan... there's a halo 'round her head and devilry in her heart!

The rollicking tale of a giddy gadabout... with a heart so full of romance she traveled around the world... to share her love with everybody...!

It's an M-G-M Picture

JOAN CRAWFORD • FREDRIC MARCH
in **"Susan and God"**
with RUTH HUSSEY • JOHN CARROLL
NIGEL BRUCE • RITA HAYWORTH

Color Cartoon—"Tom Turkey"

NEWS FLASHES

PINE TREE COOL AIR CONDITIONED! DIAL 3262

half an hour later. Artificial respiration was unavailing. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, Oregon City.

STATE EAGLES NAME OFFICERS

MARSHFIELD, June 20 (P)—Oregon Eagles picked D. D. Gillespie of Coos Bay as president, temporary Roseburg resident, state president yesterday by nominating him for the position without opposition. He is vice president now.

Chester Lawson, Eugene, and John Bennett, McMinnville, were nominated for the vice presidency; George D. Fields, Gresham, and Jerry Mason, Portland, incumbent for chaplain; A. D. Meek, Klamath Falls, conductor; J. R. Voorhees, Portland, incumbent, secretary.

Isaac Pitman was a schoolmaster by profession, a teetotaler and a vegetarian by habit. Pitman devised the most-used system of shorthand.

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