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## HST Hints At Speeded Up Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

view in a plane flight over the area around Portland, Ore., tomorrow, furnished the theme for his talk under the auspices of the Washington State Press club in Memorial high school stadium.

He spent last night at the executive mansion as the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, regarded by some as a possible candidate for the democratic nomination for vice president.

They stumped the state together last night and again today in a manner reminiscent of their stumping tour together in 1944. Mr. Truman, then a candidate for vice president, spoke in behalf of Wallgren's candidacy for governor four years ago.

At each appearance, the governor introduces the president, Mrs. Truman and the president's daughter, Margaret. Then, the president introduces Mrs. Wallgren, who is also on the tour.

## Convention Is Outgrowth Of 1808 Whig Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

1812. Conventions then became the rule and went on from there.

The first conventions were comparatively dignified. Only a couple of hundred delegates. And the crowds listened when the delegates spoke. But as the country has grown, as press coverage has improved, as the loudspeaker has been perfected and now as television has come along, things have gotten out of hand.

Today's conventions have more than 1000 delegates, 1000 alternates, 1000 sergeants-at-arms, ushers and other minor officials, a press corps of more than 1000 and an audience of near 10,000 to watch them all go crazy and if necessary, go along.

In the 1830's the young democratic-republican party founded by Thomas Jefferson adopted the convention idea. Andrew Jackson was president then. He wanted Martin Van Buren as his vice president. So Jackson's "kitchen cabinet" planned the Baltimore convention of 1832. Each state was given the same number of delegates as its presidential electors—one for every congressman and senator. These delegates were chosen by state party caucuses or by congressional delegations. There was no rule or system. The whole business was jerry-built and it "just grew."

Unit Rule  
It was at this 1832 convention, however, that the party which was to become the democratic party of today first adopted the "two-thirds rule" and the "unit rule." The unit rule required each state delegation to vote in a bloc, casting all their votes for one candidate receiving a majority in his delegation. In other words, the delegates did not vote as individuals.

The two-thirds rule required that a candidate must receive two-thirds or more of all votes cast, to be nominated. These rules have plagued the democratic party ever since, though they have been set aside by some states and in some conventions.

At the next republican convention, held at "The Wigwam" in Chicago, Lincoln was nominated and whoop-ia and ballyhoo were introduced.

The Wigwam was a specially built, big frame barn that cost \$7000 to build. For the first time, it provided seats for the general public. The crowd outnumbered the delegates five to one. Once, when the rival William H. Seward forces were out parading, the Lincoln followers filled every seat in the hall. Convention trickery began with that.

An eyewitness at this convention wrote: "The uproar was beyond description. I thought the Seward yell could not be surpassed, but the Lincoln boys were clearly ahead, and, feeling their victory, they came in a lull in the storm they took deep breaths all around and then gave concentrated shriek that was positively awful, and accompanied it with a stamping that made every plank and pillar in the building quiver."

Where's The Preacher?  
Convention stories would fill an encyclopedia. But one of the high points in convention history was recorded in 1912 at Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose third party convention in Chicago. Senator Albert J. Beveridge, great Hoosier orator, was chairman. He was having his difficulties getting one session quieted down and started, because of opposition from bands and milling crowds.

In a sudden and unexpected lull, Beveridge, between poundings of his own gavel, was clearly heard to shout: "Where is the blankety-blank preacher? We want him to start his blank-blank prayer."

It is the unexpected drama of the political convention, and the fact that the whole audience can also be actors in the pageant, that provides the big thrill. The rise of a dark horse after a deadlock, the sudden shift of political fortunes, the bolt of one section of a party on a matter of principle—these are the things that make the convention tradition hang on in spite of the fact that it is an outmoded, inefficient and undemocratic way to select presidential candidates.

Tomorrow: Keynotes and Platforms.

## Vanport Housing Funds Get Okay

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—The house public works committee approved today a \$10,000 emergency housing program for flood victims in the Pacific Northwest.

The group unanimously endorsed a measure passed last night by the senate. It decided to ask house leaders to suspend normal procedure so that the legislation could be brought up on the floor later today for final passage.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Graduates**—Winifred Wood Laird will receive the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California on June 12. Mrs. Laird was formerly employed in the Redman Insurance office and Oliver real estate office. Also on June 12, Charles Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redman of this city, will receive the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Denver. Redman lives in Denver where he is employed by the Helland Research company.

**In Hospital**—George Moody, 80-year-old official of the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, became ill from a heart ailment early Wednesday morning and was moved by ambulance to Link River auto court to Hillside hospital for treatment. Moody was on a motor trip with members of his family when he was stricken.

**Injured**—Eugene Barros, 42, employed as a section hand by Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, was painfully injured late Wednesday morning when struck in the groin by a shovel. He was brought to Hillside hospital shortly before noon by Max Ruge.

**Canton Crater**—Canton Crater No. 7 will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock in the COOP hall for a regular session. Refreshments will be served.

**Visiting**—Mrs. C. R. Delap of Roseburg is visiting this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. P. McMillan, 217 Pine.

**Grange To Meet**—The Shasta View grange will have a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Shasta school.

## Council Faces Three Week's Work Monday

Three weeks' accumulation of business will be on the docket for the city council's next meeting, Monday, June 14. The unusual load of city business is partially a result of the council's Monday meeting this week, which was adjourned after a heated discussion with the council unable to decide whether to meet for that night on daylight saving time or standard time.

Bids on a pick-up truck for the fire department and auditing service for the city were to have been opened Monday, but had to be held over, as well as several ordinances. Making things still more complicated is the fact that since May 31 was the fifth Monday in the month, no meeting was held that week.

In addition, the proposed city budget for the fiscal year 1948-49 must be read to the council by June 16, which means it must be read next Monday.

On June 16, the date for a public hearing on the budget will be advertised. The date is set for July 6, so the budget can be finally approved and in effect July 15.

## Grems Final Rites Friday

Final rites for 7-year-old Joyce Elaine Grems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Grems of 243 Rogers, were held from Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Friday.

The little girl, a first grader at Riverside, died at Doernbacher hospital in Portland following an 11-week illness. Death was attributed to tubercular meningitis.

She was born in Hawarden, Iowa, March 6, 1941, and four years ago came to Klamath Falls with her parents. Joyce was baptized in the First Methodist church at Hawarden and attended the First Covenant Sunday school here. Rev. Selmer Jacobson of that church officiated. Interment took place in Klamath Memorial park.

Survivors include the parents, one sister Linda; one brother, Johnny; grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Grems of this city and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dunker of Aberdeen, S. D., who were here for the services. They left Sunday for their home.

## Ackerman Eyes Judge Post

Leigh Ackerman, veteran city police officer and one-time police judge, is seriously considering running for the elective office of police judge and city clerk of Klamath Falls next November.

The non-partisan voting will take place at the time of the fall general election.

Ackerman is at present assistant police chief working an afternoon and early evening shift. He has spent some 29 years in police work.

Howard Strode is the present police judge, having been appointed to replace Harold Franey, who resigned several months ago.

## Gale Rips Over Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS, June 10 (AP)—Wind of gale proportions, accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning and a third of an inch of rain, over a 15-minute period, struck the Grants Pass area early Tuesday night.

Numerous large trees were snapped off. An automobile was flattened and a section of a commercial Quonset-type garage was wrecked when the top half of an 80-foot pine tree snapped off. The intersection of two Main streets was blocked by another snapped tree.

Property damage was nominal and no personal injuries were reported.

## High Tides Add Danger Of Breaks

(Continued from Page One)

lower Yakima valley in South-Central Washington from Outlook to Pasco, near the huge Hanford plutonium works. Streets in Sunnyside, hardest hit town, were flooded quickly. Communications were disrupted and complete damage reports were lacking.

**Five-Hour Rain**  
Rain pounded for five hours yesterday on the Cascade mountains in Washington. The downpour added more runoff to the Columbia, boosting the level behind the third flood wave now grinding down soggy dikes in the lower valley from Portland to the sea.

Would there be another—a fourth—crest bearing down the Columbia that already has run 15 feet above flood stage for 10 days?  
It was too early for veteran U. S. River Forecaster Elmer Fisher to say. But the river thundered over Grand Coulee dam at the 24-hour record rate of 555,250 cubic feet a second yesterday. And that did not include torrents from the new storms that would flow in above and below the great dam.

**Cloudburst**  
The cloudburst in Washington's Yakima valley would be felt first. It was another cloudburst—probably a worse one—in this area that suddenly needed the Columbia into its first and most destructive crest two weeks ago—the one that drowned Vancouver.

Downriver in both Canada and the U. S., dikes were growing softer under the sustained pounding of the Columbia and the Fraser.

Vital levees still held—but the question was for how long?

The highest tide of the year—14.1 feet—will clash with the Fraser current at long-threatened Lulu Island tonight. Greenhouse, New Westminster suburb of 5000 persons, is on the island. Lulu's strained levees took a 14.2 tide this morning—and held.

Still to come was the Fraser's highest crest of the year. At Mission, some 40 miles upstream, the level last night reached 34.5 feet—about an inch above the May 30 peak.

## Bob Hall To Head 20-30

Elections were held by the 20-30 club Tuesday night and Bob Hall was elected president for the next six months. Wendel Huettl and Thomas Patty were chosen for vice presidents and the sergeant-at-arms is Jim Kiewatt.

The boards of directors consists of Jerry Musselman, Frank Perry, Harold Buck and Grant Perry.

During the counting of ballots by the election board of the club, Dr. Orton Mann played several solo numbers on the piano.

Plans were discussed concerning the Northwest district convention to be held at the Willard, June 19-20. Chairman Rex Rogers has lined up entertainment, and with Tom Milne of Klamath Falls and Bob Longley of Portland running for the position of district governor, there promises to be quite a campaign put on by the respective clubs. The convention starts Saturday, June 19, with a dance, and is concluded Sunday noon with a banquet honoring the incoming district governor.

## Grand Jury Held Over

A circuit court order was issued Wednesday holding the December term of court grand jury over for another session to start June 21.

Members of the grand jury are Glen B. Inman, foreman, Ben Fernigott, Hugh Falvey, K. A. Moore, Ivan Kandra, George Baldwin and J. B. Horsley.

The jury will have around 20 criminal cases to look into this session. A 31-man jury panel has also been called for duty June 21 the day the first degree murder trial of Homer Franklin is scheduled to begin.

## Californian Up On Drunk Count

Edward Fisher, 25, of Mountain View, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night by state police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The arrest was made on highway 66. Fisher was booked at the county jail and released on payment of \$175 bail.

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## In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

"royal" breasts. "Maybe the poor fools will see the error of their ways and we'll get back in again" is the thought that has animated every king and queen who has ever been tossed off a throne.

**NOTE** the rising prices of beef cattle. We've been warned of it for months, and now it's happening. Is it a wicked conspiracy? No. It's a plain case of supply and demand. There isn't as much meat as we want and we bid up the price for what there is.

**A CALIFORNIA** woman a while back took over a litter of baby rabbits whose mother had died and fed them to maturity on a bottle. Now, she says, she's "up to her ankles in rabbits."

If more of us grumbled less about the high price of beef and took steps to get up to our ankles in rabbits, which are not too hard to raise, there would be MORE MEAT. If more of us raised gardens, there would be more food.

## Angus Steers Bring Record

ONTARIO, Ore., June 10 (AP)—Twenty-nine black Angus steers sold at auction here yesterday for \$32.25 per hundredweight, a record for the western area this year.

They were purchased by John Smead, Caldwell, Idaho, from Sid Flanagan, Nyssa.

## Six Posts On Ballot For Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

In the November general election, Klamath Falls voters will cast their ballots for mayor, police judge, treasurer and three city councilmen. Petitions are available now at the city hall for those interested in filing for the posts.

Two petitions have gone out so far, one to Mrs. Ruth T. Berry, city treasurer, and the other, Police Judge Howard Strode, both for their present posts.

Petitions may be obtained in the business office of the city hall, and must be returned there by August 10. The office staff will have from August 10 to August 23 to check over names and certify the petitions for presentation to the county clerk.

The term of Mayor Ed Ostendorf will expire this year. Qualifications are that a candidate be a resident of the city for at least two years, over 25 years old, a property owner and a qualified voter.

Judge Strode was appointed by the mayor and council to serve until the next general election following the resignation of Harold Franey. Requirement for police judge is a qualified voter for at least one year preceding the election.

Qualifications for city treasurer are: qualified voter for one year and a property owner.

Two council terms expire this year. Council President Paul O. Landry of ward 4 and Angus Newton of ward 1. The third council vacancy

is in ward 2. W. D. Miller was appointed to that post to fill out the unexpired term of C. P. Van Doren when the latter resigned after moving out of his ward.

## Gets The Air—And Is Happy

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP)—Benjamin N. Banks, operator of a Philadelphia haberdashery, was given the air to common pleas court yesterday—and Benjamin was well pleased.

Banks filed suit, claiming that the air conditioning apparatus of a chain restaurant next door to his haberdashery was dehydrating his third floor.

Judge Frank Smith decided he'd better investigate. After a visit to the Banks establishment, he reported the inside wall in Banks building nearest the air conditioner was "covered with multitudinous tiny cracks" and that the wall paper was breaking up.

The jurist gave the restaurant 30 days to correct the condition or file exceptions.

## Police Draw The Line—At Last

BANGOR, Me., June 10 (AP)—Police have to draw the line somewhere.

The Bangor force thought the line had come yesterday. A woman telephoned that a setting hen had deserted its eggs and "can an inspector come out and investigate?" She was advised to consult a poultry expert.

## Mihai, Anne Wed Today

ATHENS, June 10 (AP)—Handsome Mihai I of Romania took blonde Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma as his bride today in a glittering ceremony before a small gathering of royalty. They used crowns borrowed from the Greek royal house.

Carbed in the vestments of the highest churchman of Greece, Archbishop Damaskinos, pronounced in the Greek language the solemn rite of the Orthodox church to unite the abdicated head of Romania's royal family to the house of Denmark.

Anne is a Roman Catholic and failed to win special dispensation from Rome for her marriage to Mihai in the Greek rite. Mihai insisted upon the Greek ceremony and upon bringing up his children in that faith, to protect his claim to the throne he says he was forced to abdicate.

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