

GOP CHAIRMANSHIP RACE SPLIT

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FROM Richmond, Virginia, comes this dispatch:
"Quiet, conservative John Stewart Battle, a state senator with 20 years of legislative experience, captured yesterday's four-way Democratic election for governor and proved again the potency of the Virginia political organization headed by Senator Harry Byrd."

THAT is to say:
A quiet CONSERVATIVE wins out in a hot political battle. Not only that but a quiet conservative backed by Senator Byrd, who believes and misuses no opportunity to proclaim that governments should and MUST, if ultimate bad trouble is to be avoided, spend less than they take in.
The story really ought to be printed in the "Oddities in the Day's News" department.

THE news from overseas this morning is liberally sprinkled with cracks about "slave" labor.
Russia starts it off with an accusation that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia is using Greek COMMUNIST refugees as slave labor in the Yugoslav iron and copper mines. The metal mined by these slaves, Moscow thunders, is "sold to Americans and made into guns for the Greek royalist-fascists" to kill good communists with.

IT should be explained here that from Moscow's standpoint that is BAD. It isn't necessarily bad because of the slave labor. The badness results from the use of slave labor to make guns to kill communists with.

If the slave-made guns were used by communists to kill fascists with, it would be quite another story from the standpoint of Moscow propaganda.

TITO, cussed out by Moscow, cusses right back.

Borrowing the techniques of Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, he PREDICTS that Bulgaria and Albania will QUIT THE MOSCOW-LED COMINFORM, and offers them a helping hand in their battle to shake off Russian domination.
For his own people, he says:
"The Yugoslav people can not be shaken or intimidated from firmly persisting in their struggle for the freedom, integrity and independence of their SOCIALIST homeland."

AGAIN a word of explanation is called for.

Russia has ONE kind of socialism and her own breed of socialist bosses. Yugoslavia has ANOTHER kind of socialism and another breed of socialist bosses.
Russia says to Yugoslavia:
"YOU CAN'T DO THAT. You've got to use OUR kind of socialism, and you've got to be bossed by OUR socialist bosses."

This snape back:
"The heck with you. You can't bluff us. We're going to be free and independent in our own socialist way."

THE ruckus pleases us greatly. We have a proverb to the effect that "when thieves fall out honest men come into their own."

IN Geneva (where the United Nations economic and social council is meeting) Britain accuses Russia of "maintaining ten million slave laborers in a new labor organized on a mass production basis."

Russia retorts hotly that the British are merely throwing up a smokescreen to cover up their own labor troubles. What Russia is doing, the Soviet delegate says, is "placing prisoners sentenced to penal servitude in conditions which make it impossible for them to do anything hostile to Soviet society. The system is a humane one, with re-education of the people as its aim."

AREN'T words wonderful things? Smart politicians can do just about ANYTHING with them.

JINX

ROSLYN, Wash., Aug. 3 (AP)—Two week ago John Popovich was killed in a mine derailment. John Cernick took his job. Yesterday Cernick, 30, was killed when an eight-car mining train jumped the tracks and overturned.
The accident occurred at the Northwestern Improvement company mine.

Employment, Unemployment Figures Both Show Gains

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Unemployment rose above 4,000,000 in July for the first time since January, 1942, the census bureau reported today.
But the number of employed also increased, registering in July the highest figure—59,720,000—for 1948.
Explanation for the simultaneous increase in employment and unemployment was an increase of 417,000 in the civilian labor force—the number having jobs or seeking them.
Only one of each four of the new job seekers managed to find a job. The number of unemployed in July was 4,095,000 compared with 3,776,000 in June and 2,227,000 in July of last year.
The 59,720,000 employed in July compared with 59,619,000 in June, the previous high for 1949, and 61,615,000 in July, 1948.
The census bureau commented:
"As in June, most of the additional persons in the labor force



TESTS THE CHANNEL—Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass., tests the water of the English channel of Dover, England. She is training at Dover for an attempt to swim the channel from Cape Gris Nez, France to Dover.

72 Prisoners Shoot It Out In Mexico

MORELIA, Mexico, Aug. 3 (AP)—Most of the 72 prisoners battling police in a mass jail break surrendered early today after an all-night siege.
At least two persons were killed. The bodies of a prison guard and a prisoner were recovered. Earlier reports that six prisoners were killed could not be verified.

The escaped prisoners, armed with rifles, sidearms and other weapons from the jail, were surrounded on a small hill outside the city. Police dug in around the hill for an all-night battle.
The prisoners broke out of jail shortly before midnight. They made a concerted rush on guards and overwhelmed them.
They ransacked the jail for weapons before fleeing, and are believed to have at least eight rifles and quantities of ammunition. Six of the prisoners are listed as "dangerous convicts."

Police, reinforced by troops from the local garrison, overtook the band of jail breakers at the city's outskirts and forced them to take up a defense position on the hill.

SP, County To Replace Texum Bridge

Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg today in Salem ordered the Southern Pacific railroad and Klamath county to replace its Texum overhead crossing which the railroad tore down two years ago.
The order was a victory for Klamath county which had demanded that the railroad replace the crossing, but an expensive one because the county was ordered to share the cost of the new structure as well as take over all maintenance.

The old crossing, a frame bridge over the tracks on an old county road near the Great Northern roundhouse, actually served very few residents of the area. The replacement probably will have to be of concrete or at least have concrete abutments.

Herald and News

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North Road Lands Laying Funds OK'd

An elaborate planting and landscape development plan along Klamath's new north entrance on US 97 was assured today when the state highway commission approved a bid of \$33,500 for the state's share of this program.

In other action at Portland, the commission accepted the bid of the City Electric company, Salem, for furnishing and placing automatic traffic signals at the intersection of Main and Esplanade streets here, another north entrance improvement. The cost will be \$118,000.

C. S. Whitcomb and company of Portland was awarded the contract for the "roadside improvements" on the newly constructed north entrance route. This work will be done on wide strips alongside the four-way pavement which were acquired for the purpose when the right-of-way was established a few years ago.

In addition to the work now contracted, future development will include playgrounds, tennis court, wading pool and other recreation facilities to be installed by the city of Klamath Falls. This part of the program has not yet been financed or calendared.

Best in State
The state-authored park, landscape and recreation development will extend from Melrose through to the north end of the new north entrance construction, all on US 97. City park and planning officials, who worked the plan out with the state highway commission, said it will give Klamath Falls one of the most striking and attractive entrances to the city.

This work will include:
Two blocks of lawn area, maintained with sprinkler system, from Melrose to Manzanita.

Landscaping from Del More to north end with trees and shrubs, many of them of the native varieties without heavy maintenance cost.
Planting of center area with grass.

Tree Planting
The landscaping program on the north end of the project will include the planting of trees including elms, maples, tree of heaven, Sierra juniper, quaking asp, spruce, and the

July Proves Hot And Dry Over Basin

July was a hot and dry month, figures of the bureau of climatology reveal. Temperature ranges went from 41 to 93, the season high, but not enough moisture to measure more than a trace fell in the entire month.

Mean monthly temperature was 67.6 degrees, just about normal compared with past July. Comparison of rainfall with last year shows that July, 1948 was high on precipitation with 1.80 inches. In July, 1929, 0.46 of an inch was recorded, and during July, 1928, there was no rainfall in the area.

Available storage of reservoirs as of August 1, 1949 compared to August 1, 1948, follows:

	1949	1948
Upper Klamath	341,140	358,050
Clear Lake	132,130	162,410
Gerber	24,980	29,050

Safe Movers Disrupt Newsmen



You're lucky to have a paper to read today, considering what the above-pictured safe-moving job on Pine street did to attention-to-business around The Herald and News office.

Curbside superintendents were out in force, not to speak of gawkers from windows, as the O. K. Transfer company used a crane to tug the big strongbox out of the Lake hotel and hoist it on a truck this morning.

Fortunately, it didn't take long, and newspaper folks then returned to the comparatively light tasks of producing The Herald and News.

Pups Break Up Cal-Ore Show, But Home Now

A canine quietest—the mother and four new-born pups—disrupted the Saturday night frivolity at the Cal-Ore tavern last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Moss were returning from Dorris about midnight. The headlights of their automobile spotted a dog in the middle of the highway opposite the border night club.

Moss stopped the car, thinking that the dog had been badly injured inasmuch as she was having trouble moving. On closer scrutiny, Moss found that the load she was laboring under was four small pups eagerly pursuing their mealtime needs.

Postal Receipts Up In Klamath

Klamath Falls postal receipts continue to go up along with local business. Receipts for July topped those for the same month in 1948.

Month	Year	Receipts
July	1949	\$12,684.66
July	1948	\$18,455.74

Gain for the month in dollars was \$228.62 over July last year.

Barbershop Walk-Out Off, Bosses Join

Another walkout and barber-shop closure was averted this morning when members of the master barbers (shop owners) association decided to join the journeymen barbers union.

The union reportedly had been ready to pick up union shop cards in four shops and to call the journeymen barbers out.

A spokesman for the master barbers association said that the shop owners involved decided this morning to yield to the union rather than bring on a strike which probably would have closed almost every shop in Klamath Falls.

He said the master barbers still disagreed in principle with the journeymen union's stand that even owners of union shops who are actively doing barbering must bring to the journeymen union, but had agreed under protest to join.

In view of the present economic situation in town, the spokesman said, the master barbers felt joining the union was preferable to a walkout.

The four shop owners who were not already union members decided to join, picking up "retirement cards given them several years ago when they left the union to go into business for themselves.

It is understood that their membership in the union will be non-active, that they will have no vote in union affairs and will be unable to hold office.

The issue broke open last Friday when the union picked up union cards in four shops. Ten shops closed Friday afternoon but reopened the next morning.

Southwest Line Pledges Good Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Southwest Airways will increase its service if given exclusive rights throughout its present area and extension to Klamath Falls, Ore., and Salinas, Calif., President John H. Connelly testified today.

Connelly told Paul N. Pfeiffer, civil aeronautics board examiner, the company would increase its flights from three to four and put on still another in the summer season.

Southwest seeks a five year extension of its temporary certificate in addition to authorization to add service to the two new points. The CAB also will decide whether to suspend United Air Lines' service to Eureka, Red Bluff, Santa Barbara, Monterey and Salinas, Calif., and Klamath Falls.

Connelly said Southwest, if successful in its application, would make close connections with United and Western Air Lines at San Francisco and Los Angeles, and also with United at Medford, Ore. The public, he said, would not be discriminated.

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Thieves Nab \$800,000 In Khan's Gems

CANNES, France, Aug. 3 (AP)—Four masked men brandishing tommyguns held up the Aga Khan and his wife today and robbed them of jewels and cash valued at \$450,000 to \$800,000.

The masked men fled in a black automobile after the robbery, which occurred at Le Cannet, site of one of the Aga's villas. It is three miles from Cannes.

The Aga, one of the world's richest men, was preparing to drive with his wife to Deauville to visit his son and daughter-in-law, the Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth. The robbers, waiting in an ambush, stopped the car and pointed guns at the Aga, warning the party to be quiet.

The bandits took three large handbags from the car and fled. The value of the jewelry stolen first was estimated by the begun at 150,000,000 francs (about \$450,000). But the Aga said it was worth from 150,000 to 200,000 pounds (\$600,000 to \$800,000) and was insured up to 200,000 pounds.

A similar robbery by four masked men occurred yesterday at Deauville. Possibly the same gang stole jewelry valued at \$320,000 from the firm of Van Cleef and Arpels there.

Today's theft occurred at noon as the Aga Khan and his wife, the begun, left their villa with a maid and a chauffeur.

Fast Action Predicted In Pact Defense

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A defense organization under the Atlantic treaty "might be set up before the end of the year," Adm. Louis E. Denfeld said today.

That brief statement from the chief of staff was the first direct indication of their progress in meetings with the military leaders of the pact nations.

Denfeld spoke after the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg met for more than three hours with the British chiefs of staff.

Asked how soon a defense mechanism for the Atlantic pact could be established, Denfeld replied "I should think it will not be too long. It might be before the end of the year."

Responsible officials said the U. S. joint chiefs of staff want Britain and other pact partners to promise money, large scale military unity in a common defense program.

Two-Day Meet
The U. S. military staff chiefs—Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Air Forces Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Navy Adm. Louis E. Denfeld—arrived last night from Germany for two days of conferences in London before going to Paris late Thursday.

Admiral Denfeld told newsmen the British and Americans were considering how the 12-nation Atlantic alliance would absorb the military staff already set up by the five-nation Western European union, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg last year.

Established a joint military committee headed by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

The American and British chiefs held a three-hour meeting behind closed doors today. A spokesman said their formal discussions were "fully completed." Denfeld told reporters: "We made good progress in a very cordial atmosphere."

The top commanders will gather again tonight at an official British government dinner with Lord Tedder as host.

Well informed sources here said the U. S. chiefs of staff want the five western union powers to merge their forces and defense resources into a tightly-knit Atlantic pact framework.

Some degree of reluctance against such a full scale merger has been unofficially reported among the western union partners.

Crowd Turns Out For Festival

ASHLAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—The largest opening night audience in the history of the Oregon Shakespearean festival turned out last night to see a 16-year-old Portland girl play Juliet.

A crowd of 650 saw Mary Jane Pitts, Portland, and Ralph C. Burgess Jr., Ashland, portray the leads in "Romeo and Juliet."

Among the audience was Gov. Douglas McKay, who spoke briefly at the opening ceremonies.

"Richard II" will be presented tonight. The festival, founded and directed by Angus Bowmer, continues until August 24.

Benton Convicts Get 5-Year Term

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 3 (AP)—Two men involved in the Benton county jail break at Corvallis, Ore., last June were under five year sentences today.

Robert H. Brown (alias Marshall Huff), who was "sprung" from the jail, and William Woodman (alias Billy Haynes), who helped do the "springing," were sentenced in federal court here.

They both pleaded guilty to violation of the federal auto theft act, saying they stole a car at Murray, Utah, after the jail break and drove it into the mountains near here.

They pointed out that E bond sales in this county were up \$50,000 over similar sales in the same period a year ago. In view of the severe winter and other conditions, this record was outstanding, they pointed out.

"Congratulations to you and all the good citizens of Klamath county who worked with you to do this job," said the letter to Collier.

Gabrielson, Howard, Cain Vie For Post

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A three-way split in the republican national committee cast doubt today on its choice for a new chairman. The election is set for tomorrow.

Backers of Guy Gabrielson, New Jersey member, were claiming a majority of the 103 votes that might be cast. (Three are two vacancies on the 165-member group.)

Critics of the old guard contingent supporting Gabrielson disputed this claim.

They added that any chairman who is chosen by fewer than 80 votes will face the same kind of committee disarray that eventually forced out Chairman Hugh Scott after he won a confidence test last

January by a 54 to 39 margin. Scott has said he will turn in his resignation tomorrow.

Howard Eyod
As a compromise candidate, some western delegates were booming A. T. "Bert" Howard, Nebraska state chairman, who has the support of Senators Wherry and Butler and other Nebraska republicans in congress. Howard also had the backing of some members who have been critical of Scott's administration.

Harlan Peyton, Washington national committee man, was backing Senator Harry Cain of Washington as a possible candidate, but Cain's campaign seemed grounded.

The Nebraska state chairman was an early supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the 1948 campaign but friends dropped him now as unpledged to any possible 1952 presidential candidate.

However, the majority of western committee members hadn't settled on any candidate. Their chief concern seemed to be to prevent Gabrielson, an easterner, from rounding out the party leadership positions that are nearly all in eastern hands.

The eastern delegates were split among those supporting Gabrielson and the New York and Pennsylvania members, representing the Dewey viewpoint, who oppose Gabrielson but haven't finally settled on a candidate of their own.

Thus the three factions—one western and two eastern—seemed to have reached a temporary stalemate.

Klamath Praised For Bond Buying

Klamath county received high praise today from the Oregon U. S. savings bond division for reaching its quota in the Opportunity bond drive.

E. C. Sammons, state advisory chairman, and George Mims, state director, called the Klamath achievement "little short of remarkable" in a letter to A. M. Collier, county savings bond chairman.

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"Congratulations to you and all the good citizens of Klamath county who worked with you to do this job," said the letter to Collier.

Lucky Glance, Quick Action Saves Life Of Klamath Man

J. F. Stilwell, local accountant, is resting easily at his home today, thanks to a stroke of luck and speedy resuscitation efforts that averted his drowning in a small privately-owned lake near the summit of Greensprings highway last Sunday morning.

Stilwell's father-in-law and business partner, W. W. Southwell, administered artificial respiration after pulling Stilwell from the lake a few minutes after he had apparently slipped on the dike.

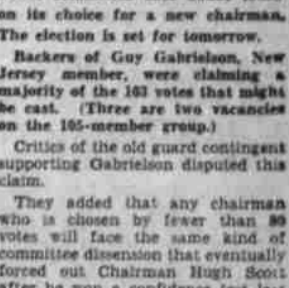
A brulose on Stilwell's jaw indicated that he had been knocked out when he tumbled from the dike.

The two men had gone to the lake, two-and-a-half miles off the highway 66, Sunday morning where they met the owners of the lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McQuat of Medford.

Stilwell went ahead and walked out on a small dike to take pictures. By the time Southwell and the Mc-

Marooned Fisherman

MAROONED FISHERMAN—Robert Lee, 21, watches waters of the Broad river at Columbia, S. C., swirl around the rock perch he held to for 11 hours as Foreman Claude Bedenbaugh and Clyde Hurst (left to right in boat) edge their little outboard craft to him to beat a helicopter and blimp to the rescue. Lee was caught in mid-river by a flood of water released from a power dam.



MAROONED FISHERMAN—Robert Lee, 21, watches waters of the Broad river at Columbia, S. C., swirl around the rock perch he held to for 11 hours as Foreman Claude Bedenbaugh and Clyde Hurst (left to right in boat) edge their little outboard craft to him to beat a helicopter and blimp to the rescue. Lee was caught in mid-river by a flood of water released from a power dam.