

EISENHOWER TRAILING IN VOTE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Taking a running jump on the morning after the election, it says that in both Wisconsin and Nebraska the pendulum that had been swinging steadily toward Eisenhower paused in its arc and swung back a little way toward Taft.

It's hard to read anything else into the figures.

In Wisconsin, Taft's name was on the ballot, Ike's wasn't. If you were a voter in Wisconsin and wanted to vote AGAINST Taft, you had to vote for Warren or Stassen in order to accomplish your purpose.

If you were FOR Eisenhower, I'd say you'd want to STOP Taft. As the ballot was arranged in Wisconsin, you could register your desire to stop Taft only by voting for Warren or Stassen. There were no write-ins.

On the basis of ballots counted as this is written, Warren and Stassen together have considerably more Wisconsin votes than Taft. Brooked at from that angle, Taft's plurality in Wisconsin isn't so impressive as indicating a trend.

But—
The fact remains that in Wisconsin Taft appears to have nailed down 24 of the state's 30 Republican convention delegates. We must remember that in the final wash-out the Republican candidate will be named by DELEGATES in a party convention.

These state primaries are in reality not much more than popularity contests.

In Nebraska—which was a joke as a primary, since neither Taft's nor Eisenhower's name was on the ballot—Taft did even better than in Wisconsin.

Since Stassen's was the only Republican name on the ballot the significance in Nebraska lay in the write-in campaign, which was heavily plugged. On the basis of returns as this is written, Taft has 53,000 write-ins as against 47,000 for Ike. What that means is that more Nebraska Republicans wrote in Taft's name than wrote in Eisenhower's. That's something you can get your teeth into.

Still, the combination of Stassen votes and Eisenhower and MacArthur write-ins far exceeded the total of Taft write-ins. It can be logically argued, I think, that if Eisenhower is to be nominated Taft is the candidate who must be stopped. In Nebraska, more Republicans registered their choice, in one form or another, for SOMEONE ELSE than Taft.

So take your choice.
If you are in either Wisconsin or Nebraska was there any such clear evidence of a groundswell as appeared in New Hampshire and Minnesota. That might mean that the groundswell that seemed to be building up for Eisenhower is subsiding.

On the other side of the fence, it was different. Democratic voters clearly LIKE KEFAUVER. They have been giving positive proof of that at every opportunity. First he trumped on Truman in every primary where in any way there was a choice between the two men.

In both Wisconsin and Nebraska, Kefauver swamped his opponent. In Nebraska, he routed Senator Kerr, who is supposed to have had the Truman blessing so far as a choice between Kefauver and Kerr is concerned. (It is generally believed that Truman's real choice as his successor is Stevenson, of Illinois.)

The professionals don't think much of Kefauver, but the people obviously have a warm spot in their hearts for him. My guess is that the grass roots Democrats are sick and disgusted with the revelations of official corruption that have so shocked all of us, and since Kefauver was an important (and apparently sincere) instigator in digging out these revelations they are turning to him as someone whom they believe to be clean.

That leads to another guess, I'd say that with Truman out of it unless he submits to a draft come convention time the Republicans will have a MUCH HARDER JOB getting in than they would have had if Truman had remained the Democratic standard bearer.

Women Novelist to Visit Here, Autograph Books

Pacific Northwest is again in the limelight with the recent release of "A Candle for a Star," by Zoe Lund Schiller, a graduate of the University of Washington.

"A Candle for a star" is a novel of the Pacific Northwest in which the real life and loves of the old pioneer settler, Duncan MacGregor, are contrasted against a background of heroic legend. An entirely new approach to the interpretation of pioneer days is a refreshing factor in this rewritten history. "As it should be."

Klamath Falls book lovers will have an opportunity to meet Zoe Lund Schiller in person Saturday, April 5, 2 p.m., at Shaw's Stationery Store, when she will autograph copies of her book.

After her graduation from college she studied law for two years, then became a court reporter, social secretary, press agent, wrote radio speeches for political candidates, later going to Hollywood, where, for a time, she was a gag-writer for Edgar Bergen.

In private life she is the wife of the composer Arthur Kreutz, with whom she collaborated on "Acres of Sky," writing the libretto for his music. This is the first American full length folk opera, and will be produced in May at Columbia University's Brander Matthews Theater.

"Blue Alert," a play, "The Expensive Wench," a dramatic musical, and "Sourwood Mountain," a comic-opera, were also written

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SNOW DAMAGE — A record snowfall, with an unusually heavy water content has done extensive damage at Lake O' the Woods. Top photo shows Camp Esther Applegate's recreation hall which was flattened by tons of roof snow. Lower photo shows a sturdy cabin supporting a small mountain of the weighty snow. The resort's Home Owners Association is planning an old fashioned "cabin raising" to repair some of the damage.

Treasury Candidate Lynch Campaigns In Klamath

Jack Lynch of Portland, one of three Republicans campaigning for the GOP nomination for State Treasurer, was in Klamath Falls yesterday in furtherance of his campaign, and went on to Lakeside today.

Lynch, 55, is a veteran member of the Oregon Legislature, serving as Senator for the 1943, 1947, 1949 and 1951 sessions, and was considered one of the most capable men in the Legislature last session. His opponents for the Republican nomination are Fred E. Robinson of Medford and Sig Unander, Portland. There are two Democratic candidates — L. W. Blakeslee and Francis Lambert, both of Portland.

The job of State Treasurer now held by Walter J. Pearson of Portland, who is not a candidate for reelection, he is a Democrat the lone Demo in the higher echelons of elective state officials.

Lynch was particularly well known in the Legislature for his sponsorship of health and welfare and sports bills.

He proposed legislation to provide severe penalties for illicit sale of narcotics, provide heavy penalties for bribery in athletic contests, outlaw sale of fireworks, and also the so-called "runaway papa" act by which persons who desert families and go to another state can be compelled to pay the support of wives and children.

Lynch also supported legislation designed to enable the establishment of district hospitals, license practical nurses and bring about other health and welfare reforms.

Lynch is a native of Burns, Kas., but has lived in Oregon since he was 4 years old. He was in the Navy during World War I and his business career includes a wholesale mill supply business, public relations and insurance.

Although a Republican, he has consistently been able to be elected to the State Senate from predominantly Democratic Multnomah County.

Warden Has Poor Memory
A lapse of memory on part of Oregon State Prison Warden Virgil O'Malley and his staff is going to cost Klamath County a lot of extra expense and work.

John H. Parker, 27, finished serving time Monday on a sentence from Grants Pass for obtaining money by false pretenses. Klamath County had placed a hold on Parker to return him here to face a forgery count involving a \$28 forged check passed at the Army Store here early in 1951.

Strike Wave Sweeps U.S. Industries

By The Associated Press
Strikes and threats of strikes complicated the nation's production picture Wednesday.

A nationwide steel strike next week appeared inevitable, unless the government seizes the steel industry or obtains a court injunction forbidding the walkout.

In communications, the nation's telegraph and telephone systems were expected to expect a series of strikes starting at midnight Wednesday night.

In steel, the big trouble was the government's reluctance to promise the industry price increases which producers say are necessary to offset a government-recommended wage boost.

The CIO United Steelworkers have set April for a walkout unless an agreement on wage hikes is reached.

The Wage Stabilization Board's public and labor members recommended a 17 1/2 cent hourly pay boost for the steelworkers over industry members' objections.

The steel industry says it will need to get \$12 more a ton for steel to pay for the wage increase plus some other benefits okayed by the WSB.

Price Director Ellis Arnall has indicated he will hold fast against giving the steel industry any special price consideration.

His assistants have said a \$4 a ton increase this year and \$6 next year would compensate the industry.

Arnall told newsmen he was "very, very fearful we are going to have a steel strike . . . unless someone gives. I have no reason to feel optimistic."

Meanwhile, some 30,000 Western Union employees, members of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union, were set to walk off their jobs across the country at midnight in support of demands for a 15-cent hourly wage increase and a cut in the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no pay reduction.

Workers of America called a strike of more than 40,000 telephone company workers in Ohio, Michigan and Northern California for Thursday.

In addition, 16,000 Western Electric Co. employees in 43 states called a strike for Monday.

Western Electric manufactures and installs telephone equipment and its employees are represented by the Communications Workers.

The CWA has not stated its exact contract demands, but has said they include "substantial" wage increases.

In other labor disputes, Akron, O., was plagued by two strikes—in tire manufacturing and transportation.

Four-fifths of the city's rubber workers remained idle because of strikes over various issues not involving wages.

Water Vote Set Tuesday
TULELAKE—Voters go to the polls next Tuesday, April 8, to ballot on an issue vital to the city assembly for ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the Eisenhower museum.

Baker Buys Johnson Plant

The Johnson Packing Company, the largest meat packing concern south of Salem and one of the most modern has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Johnson to John Baker, Klamath Falls. Possession was taken today.

Baker, with former experience in the meat business in Los Angeles and with the Klamath Pack here will continue custom killing and to furnish fresh and cured meat outlets.

The plant can be expanded for Federal inspection and national shipping trade. It provides a consistent cash outlet for local livestock.

The Johnsons owners for the past 12 years have no definite plans for the future.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:
Mostly cloudy today with a few sprinkles. High 55, low tonight 28.
High temperature yesterday 57
Low last night 31
Precip yesterday 0
Since Oct. 1 14.09
Normal for period 9.38
Same period last yr 12.38

Truce Talks Stay Stalled

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The Russian problem shifts to a higher level in Korean truce talks Thursday but the Allies announced it won't make any difference.

In their final word on the subject, Allied staff officers told the Communists Wednesday that U. N. negotiators at any level will not accept Soviet Russia as a "neutral nation" to help police an armistice.

A sub-committee of top ranking truce delegates will tackle the question Thursday at the Reds' request.

The Communists first proposed Russia as a neutral supervising nation at a staff meeting Feb. 16. The sub-committee of delegates last met Jan. 27, when it reached an impasse on whether Reds would be permitted to rebuild airfields.

Staff officers spent an hour Wednesday repeating well-worn arguments about Russia and the name to be used to designate Korea.

Col. Den O. Darrow, senior U. N. staff officer said the Allies would insist on designating Korea both as "Han Kuk" (the Han nation) and "Chosen" (Morning Calm).

An Allied communique said he pointed out "it is absolutely essential that legal terms in this document be used for both sides."

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Gov. Arn, as honorary chairman of the museum foundation, had invited the general to attend Wednesday's ground breaking ceremony as well as the next ceremonial step, the cornerstone laying set for June 4.

His message to friends in this Central Kansas town was read by G. V. Edward F. Arn to a crowd assembled for ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the Eisenhower museum.

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Soldier Tells Of Life In Hungary

The legation personnel received fairly liberal rations of the articles they had to buy locally, but they shipped in much of their food and supplies from Vienna, Austria, the nearest American military post.

Everything in Hungary, Miller said, is state-controlled and most businesses are state-owned. Recently the government confiscated all privately owned automobiles, paying the owners a price set by the government, and confiscation of motorcycles is reported to be next.

No foreign publications are allowed to circulate in the country openly, and Hungarian newspapers, Miller said, have the idea that a top story has to do with something like a "champion worker exceeding his norm by such-and-such percent."

Miller's family—wife Peggy, son Guy, who is 4½, and daughters Darleen, 3½, and Donna, who is 8 months old now, were with him in Budapest and are back here now. Donna was born at a military hospital in Vienna.

Miller is just 31, but has had enough adventure to last most men for more than a lifetime. He was with the famed 4th Marine Regiment in Shanghai before World War II and was later captured by the Japanese on Cororidor, so spent the war in a prison camp.

Taft Scores In Double Primary

Nebraska: Wisconsin:

By DON WHITEHEAD
OMAHA (AP) — Sen. Taft of Ohio drove to a hard-fought victory Wednesday over Gen. Eisenhower on the basis of mounting returns from Nebraska's grueling GOP presidential primary.

With three-fourths of the state's 2,058 precincts counted, the trend clearly indicated that only a political bombshell could reverse the slow but steady flow of votes toward Taft.

Eisenhower had virtually exhausted the strength from his strongholds in Lancaster (Lincoln) county and Scottsbluff.

Taft still had reserves in Douglas (Omaha) county, which was giving him his edge.

With 1,512 precincts counted, Taft's lead of 12,500 votes over Eisenhower was roughly the plurality given him in Omaha.

In the Democratic presidential contest, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee scored an impressive victory over Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Kerr conceded his defeat early Wednesday thanked the voters of Nebraska for courtesies, and then said his defeat would not halt him in his fight for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But the defeat was a half—because it came in his first entry into a primary contest.

On the other hand, Taft was gaining revenge for defeats handed him by Eisenhower in New Hampshire and Minnesota and he was regaining some of the political prestige he lost in those encounters.

Harold Stassen ran third behind Taft and Eisenhower although four years ago in the Nebraska presidential primary he was an easy four-to-one victor over Taft.

The curious development was that Stassen's name was on the ballot—but he was defeated by two candidates whose names the voters were forced to write in as their choices.

The latest rundown, based on 1,512 of 2,058 precincts:
Republicans
Taft 53,705
Eisenhower 41,225
Stassen 35,997
Mrs. Mary Egan (Stand-in for Gen. MacArthur) 6,615
Democrats (1,438 precincts)
Kefauver 44,690
Kerr 29,439

Taft appeared to be winning at least 16 of Nebraska's 18 GOP national convention delegates, based on incomplete returns.

On the Democratic side, the picture was not as clear-cut on delegates.

Kefauver and Kerr both appeared to have the support of five delegates among the 12 out in front.

The reason Taft appeared to have such delegate strength was this: Most of the candidates now in front have said they will abide by the result of the popularity contest or they have announced previously they were for Taft.

Percentage-wise Taft was in (Continued on Page 4.)

Sports Bulletin

TED IN JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, highest salaried player in baseball, and Gerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, passed physical examinations Wednesday for return to duty as Marine Air Corps Captains.

9 O'clock Special



JOHNNY BOWEN, 5 years old and a resident of Route 3 was the cameraman's subject for the nine o'clock special this morning.

Ike Planning Early Return

ABILENE, Kas. (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower messaged home town friends Wednesday it is his "profound" hope to return to the United States well in advance of the Republican national convention July 7.

The five-star general who spent his boyhood here gave no hint, however, on whether he plans to lay aside his duties as supreme allied commander in Europe and campaign actively for the presidential nomination.

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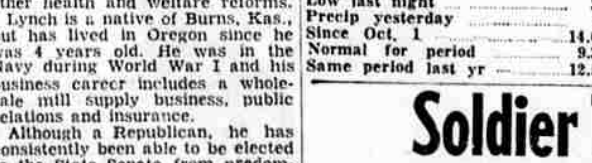
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JACK LYNCH



SGT. BILL MILLER



ZOE LUND SCHILLER



THIS BLACK BEAR, probably not long out of hibernation, was treed and brought down yesterday by Alvy Peyton (right), 1900 Vine and his hunting partner out near Weyerhaeuser Camp 4. The animal weighed 320 pounds field dressed. Peyton's pack of trained hounds trailed the bear about two hours before treeing it so the hunters could get in rifle shots.