

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I wonder if you read and digested the proceedings and the final outcome of the Republican state convention at Mineral Wells, Texas, a little while back.
If not, you missed something interesting.

It appears that at county and precinct Republican meetings throughout Texas — called to elect delegates to the state GOP convention — a majority of Eisenhower delegates was chosen. When the convention opened it became evident that the pro-Eisenhower delegates had a clear majority.

BUT—
The GOP state executive committee was controlled by Taft men because they began immediately to throw out Eisenhower delegates and to SEAT Taft delegates. In all, they ousted 585 Ike men and seated Taft men in their places.

The executive committee then ruled that when the state convention itself came to vote on the Senate of delegates the contested Eisenhower men were NOT to be allowed to vote whereas the contested Taft men WERE to be allowed to vote!

Next, was it not?
And effective. When you can run things like that, you're bound to win.

All that sounds so preposterous that you may suspect me of using inaccurate and biased information. So perhaps I'd better give the source. What has been here stated is quoted directly from a piece by Ross Drummond, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. The Monitor is at least an objective and unprejudiced as any of our great newspapers.

When high-handed things like that are done, a reason is usually given for what was done and why. It was so in this case. This, believe it or not, was the reason advanced:

THE PRO-EISENHOWER MEN WHO WERE THROWN OUT WERE SUSPECTED OF BEING DEMOCRATS!

The Texas state GOP executive committee, desiring to keep everything cozy and within the lodge, had required of voters at the precinct and county meetings that they sign this pledge:

"I declare myself a Republican and desire to participate in the Republican party activities in 1952."

Everybody duly signed the pledge but apparently it was suspected that some Democrats might have perjured themselves in order to get the opportunity to vote for a Republican in 1952. So in the end it was decided to throw out everybody who showed a leaning toward Eisenhower.

I mention all this, at considerable length, because in my reading of the political news from over the nation I seem to have detected on the part of a certain type of aged-in-the-wood, bottled-in-bond Republicans this same tendency to RESENT any voting by Democrats for any Republican. They seem to regard it much as a Greek fraternal member might feel toward a bodacious "barb" who tried to horn into the frat house.

I confess I can't understand it. It appears to me that political parties, of all things, must never be FLOID. They must remain FLUID, so that they can change with the changing times. Otherwise we shall have a frozen society, with everybody frozen in his place or his class and never any chance to get out.

The inevitable result of that would be the end of democracy in America.

Particularly, I can't understand why any Republican would snoot a Democrat at who wants to move over into the Republican house.

As of now, the Republicans are OUT.

The Democrats are IN.

Unless the Republicans can lure some Democrats over into our camp, we're going to STAY on the outside looking in. Unless we can get into the driver's seat now and then, how are we ever to prove that our way is the best way?

I ought to add here that such things as happened at this Texas GOP convention can happen in our country only in the South. Its Southern wing is the scandal of the Republican party.

When Southern Republican delegates (who are too often po' white trash or black-and-tans) vote for a Republican candidate for president they accept no responsibilities—for no Deep South state is expected to deliver its electoral vote to a Republican. It is accepted dogma that Republicans of the type that gets into Republican conventions in the Deep South really LIVE only once every four years when they come to the state convention.

When, during their brief hour in the sun, they eat high up on the hog.

I HOPE it won't always be that way. I hope the time may arrive when the Deep South will come back into the American two-party system. I BELIEVE that time will come. Our political system will be far more workable when it does.

But it isn't here yet—as witness what happened in Texas.



MARIANNA HELLEKSON



AURELIA PATTERSON

Roundup Bug Biting, 2 More Girls Enter

By WALLACE MYERS

Roundup fever, spreading like a grass fire, brought two additional queen candidates into the fold yesterday. That made the total six and if no more than one additional girl enters there will be no eliminations. The Roundup Court is comprised of the queen and six princesses.

However, several more girls are known to be toying with the idea of seeking the high honor of reigning over the Roundup and they have until noon, June 13, to file their entries. But it is hoped that all entries will be in by tomorrow night so that all candidates may go along on the big Monday outfit.

Western Duds Due June 14

You'd best break out your Western duds, podners and gals, for come June 14, Roundup Dressup Days will be with us again.

The Dressup date was announced today by Carl Sparks, along with several other Roundup events sponsored by the Klamath Merchants Association. Sparks is association vice president in charge of special events.

One of the association's most popular Roundup offerings, the annual street dance, is this year being rounded into a really big-time affair. The street dance will be June 2, 7:30 to 10 p.m., on the Safeway parking lot between N. 7th and 8th Streets. At 10 p.m., the dancers will adjourn to the Arroyo and continue, adding "round" dancing to the square dancing of the street fun.

The event is henceforth to be known as the Roundup Jamboree, with prizes offered at the Arroyo portion of the affair for the most picturesque and authentic Western dress. Prizes will go to both a man and a woman.

Fireworks, also handled by the Merchants Association, will go on this year directly following the final rodeo performance, the evening of July 4. The fireworks will be fired from the vicinity of the Klamath Gems baseball park so as to afford a good view from the rodeo grandstand at the Fairgrounds.

Signing yesterday were Marianna (Punkin) Hellekson and Aurelia Patterson, Marianna, or "Punkin" as she is known to her friends, hails from Lanell Valley. Aurelia is a Klamath Falls girl and the first of the last year's queen candidates to re-enter this year.

BEAUTIES
Both girls are striking beauties as may be noted in the photographs above, snapped at Drew's Mainstore, where both signed. Marianna is a 17-year-old Bonanza High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hellekson. The Helleksons are life-long Basish ranchers and Marianna's grandfather, the late Frank Grohs, was one of the Klamath country's pioneers.

A real cowgirl, Marianna showed the grand champion Hereford at the 4-H Fair here three years ago. She has also shown her stock at the Pacific International. In the Roundup, Marianna will ride her own horse, "Tony."

Aurelia Patterson is the striking beauty who suffered a tough-luck elimination in last year's queen trials at the Fairgrounds. The petite brunette's horse pulled up lame shortly before the trials and Aurelia was forced to use a strange mount in the difficult trial maneuvers; the switch spelled her elimination.

Aurelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Patterson, 524 N. 2nd, Klamath Falls. She was graduated from Klamath Union High School in this year's class and plans to enter Oregon State next fall.

INTERESTS
Aurelia's coloratura soprano voice has attracted interest in local music circles. She is also an accomplished pianist and will make music her minor "OSC."
Her major? "She's going to specialize in animal husbandry, of all things," says Aurelia's mother.
All Roundup queen candidates, their parents or guests and their horses are to be taken to Bill Hammond's "D" ranch near Dorris Monday for an all-day outfit.
The girls must have their horses at the Fairgrounds by 9:15 Monday morning and the caravan will leave Roundup headquarters on Main Street at 9:30.
Roundup headquarters this year are in the Patterson Furniture building at 234 Main Street.

Steel Industry Chiefs Ponder Peace Proposal

Land and News

Senator Taft Answers Ike

By MALCOLM EPLEY JR., Farm Editor
Too late to do Klamath spud growers a lick of good, the Office of Price Stabilization yesterday lifted price controls on white potatoes—that's all potatoes grown in this part of the country for commercial purposes.
Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said the action was taken as a result of a vote in the Senate Wednesday.

Spud Ceilings Off, Ohioan Says Chances Up For GOP Nod

CINCINNATI (AP)— Sen. Taft of Ohio believes his chances for the Republican presidential nomination have been improved since Gen. Eisenhower's speech at Abilene, Kans., Wednesday.
The Ohio senator didn't elaborate but that was the answer he gave to a question put to him Thursday night in a radio (MBS) broadcast of "Reporter's Roundup."
The senator was questioned during the broadcast by Joseph Sigmaster, associate editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star; Joseph Garretson, Cincinnati Enquirer columnist, and Robert L. Riggs, political writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Engle Asks Change In Forest Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)— Two Oregon and Washington Congressmen Friday opposed a proposal that the Lakeview, Ore., sustained yield forest unit be abolished or enlarged to include a nearby California lumbering concern.
The proposal was made by Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) who accused the Forest Service of taking it upon itself to determine "who's going to survive and who's going broke."
Rep. Engle told a House Agriculture subcommittee passage of Engle's bill would set a precedent and "create a fear in the communities where such programs now exist that would defeat the purpose of the bill."
Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) told the subcommittee it does not have the technical knowledge to pass on administrative phases of the sustained yield program and should not abolish the unit unless convinced that the Forest Service's administration is bad.
The forest unit was set up in 1950. It provides that national forest timber cut within its boundaries must be manufactured in the Lakeview and Paisley, Ore., areas.
Edward P. Cliff, assistant chief forester and former forest supervisor of the Fremont National Forest in which the unit lies, said 50 per cent of the Lakeview-Paisley communities are dependent on wood-using industries for support.
He said the unit can support a cut of only 50 million board feet yearly although the four mills already in the two communities have a capacity of 60 million.
These mills, he said, support the two communities while the Willow Ranch mill, which Engle would include within the unit, would not because it is in California.
Engle contended geographical and not state boundaries should determine the unit.
The subcommittee took the question under consideration.

Ike Returns To New York

ABILENE, Kans. (AP)— Gen. Eisenhower left for New York Friday, prepared to step up his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.
Before leaving his boyhood hometown of Abilene, where he made his first out of uniform speech and held his first press conference, the general slipped away for a quiet visit to his old home and back creamery where he once worked.
At the train a crowd estimated at from several hundred to a thousand persons pressed around for a last goodbye to the general and his wife. Both of the Eisenhowers were busy signing autographs.
In New York it was announced that Eisenhower will hold a news conference in the Hotel Commodore Friday morning.
The sessions in Abilene, Sen. Carlson (R-Kans.) said, caused "national sentiment to shift toward Ike."
Carlson, a leader in the Eisenhower campaign, said the events in Abilene won't over to the general some delegates who previously had been supporting Sen. Taft, one of the leading contenders for the GOP nomination.

Wage Survey Convicts 3

**Klamath County has just undergone a "two-month survey" for violations of the state wages and hours act. Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinsey announced Thursday at Salem, and three employers have been convicted.
Court action against a fourth is pending.
According to Associated Press dispatch, the Commissioner said one of the employers convicted refused to open payroll records for inspection, as required by law, and the two others violated regulations which limit the work week for women to 44 hours. One reportedly had a work week of 56 hours and the other 63.
The survey, reported Kinsey, also resulted in some employers being ordered to reimburse their employees for overtime work, and in citation of three firms for having unsanitary rest rooms for employees.
District Court records here show**

McKay Solid Ike Fan

PORTLAND (AP)— Governor McKay was an ardent Eisenhower supporter before he went to Abilene. Now he is ecstatic.
The governor returned to Oregon Thursday night after meeting Eisenhower in Kansas.
"Just to shake the man's hand would give anyone a thrill. He is a real American. I have seen all the other candidates now and more than ever I am sold on Eisenhower," McKay said.
McKay will report on his visit with Eisenhower when he meets with Oregon Republican presidential delegates at Salem Saturday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through tonight. Fairly cloudy tomorrow with few scattered showers. High today 70, low tonight 48. High tomorrow 75.
High temp _____ 87
Low last night _____ 52
Precip yesterday _____ .1
Since Oct 1 _____ 15.17
Normal for period _____ 11.37
Same period last year _____ 14.84



GRASSHOPPER'S EYE VIEW of pair-bran bearing aircraft which have been attacking Tulelake barley fields which are infested with the leaping insects. The planes, from AV Pest Control Co., sweep low over the Tulelake Municipal Airport after take off. Note center, background, where piles of sacked bait await loading into the planes.

Hope Held For Early Settlement

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Government-sponsored peace talks in the steel strike resumed Friday until afternoon to permit industry leaders to study bargaining proposals.
The four-hour delay was announced by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who Thursday reported "real negotiations going on."
The delay was requested by Board Chairman Ben Moreell of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, head of the management negotiating team.
Steelman said Phillip Murray, head of the 650,000 striking CIO United Steelworkers, readily agreed.

HOPE

There was some hope of an early settlement of the dispute.
Democratic leader McFarland of Arizona told the Senate Thursday night there might be a settlement over the weekend.
The Senate then put aside until Monday all legislation dealing with the strike.
Steelman wasn't so specific but said he had talked with McFarland.
"I certainly am not pessimistic," Steelman told newsmen. "but I wouldn't want to overstate my optimism."
Steelman said both sides had been discussing intensively all the complex issues involved in the dispute.
The walkout started Monday after the Supreme Court voided Truman's seizure of the steel industry.

MINE WORKERS

More than 100,000 mine, rail and other workers have also been idled by the steel shutdown.
The first break in the nationwide strike came late Thursday with an announcement that the Detroit Steel Corp. had reached a contract agreement with the steelworkers, covering 4,500 employees.
Details of the agreement, negotiated in Pittsburgh, were not announced but a district union official said they embodied wage stabilization board recommendations.
These called for a "package" wage increase amounting to 25 cents an hour by next January.

Tank Output Hit By Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Army is expressing concern over the impact of the steel strike on its tank production program.
During the past two months, a spokesman said Friday in answer to questions, the "production picture has improved greatly."
But, he said, the steel strike "will have an adverse effect on tank production, an effect which will become progressively worse the longer the strike lasts."
Tank building represents one of the military's major needs for steel.
To make one of the new T-41 light tanks which weighs 28 tons, together with spare parts, a total of 68,800 pounds of steel (34 2-3 tons) must be on hand; a medium tank of about 48 tons needs 118,000 pounds.
The army declined to disclose the total amount of light, medium and heavy tanks for the current production program.
However, in recent testimony before a congressional committee, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, remarked that if Congress went through with a planned cut in the military budget for the next fiscal year starting July 1 the Army would have to "eliminate over 3,000 medium tanks" from its program.
He said that would mean "we could build only 200 tanks for our army during the entire fiscal year."

KOREAN WAR

On the subject of the war in Korea, Sen. Taft said, "I would try to make peace even though it may be an unsatisfactory peace."
Declaring the Korean affair had been "mismanaged," Taft said there is "great risk in resuming general war with the Chinese Communists."
The senator renewed his plea for a strong air force which he said was necessary to protect the nation.
He said it was "perfectly ridiculous" to send \$10,000,000,000 to aid Europe at the expense of a strong air force.
Taft added that the United States would open to an attack from Siberia or across the Arctic even though there was a "wall of men across Europe."

Storm Strikes Klamath Basin

The first thunderstorm of the year flickered light started a half dozen fires and brought some much-needed rain to the Klamath county yesterday afternoon.
The Klamath Forest Protective Association reported lightning strike fires were stopped near Dairy, Shake Butte, near the Spencer Ranch at the foot of Hayden Mountain, at Fox Lake on the bluff overlooking the Klamath River near McCollum's Mill and at Leonard Creek, near the site where a Japanese balloon bomb killed several picnickers late in World War II.

SMALL BLAZES

All fire were small, reached by fire crews before they could spread or contained because of following rains.
The Klamath Reservation reported .15 inches of rain pretty well covered the area. The KPFA also said rainfall helped slow the fire hazard, though it was by no means checked.
Both areas were looking for "sleeper" smokes today, though low hanging clouds this morning cut down visibility.
Meanwhile farmers in some areas sloshed through mud puddles while others were still putting water on dry fields. Rainfall was not complete in its coverage, but did some good where it fell.
Mechanical failure at Copco's Fall Creek plant cut power away from the entire Klamath Basin, including Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Alturas and Tulelake at about 8:30 last night, but service was restored at 8:45 p.m.



CARROLL BACHMAN (above), 322 Damont Street, was snapped this morning at the Sunrise Service Station, 101 E. Main Street, where he is employed.

Sabre Jets Hit Red Migs

SEOUL, Korea (AP)— U. S. Sabre pilots shot down one Russian-built MIG-15 and damaged two Friday as the Red jets swooped on Allied fighter-bombers blasting North Korean air lines near Manchuria, the Air Force announced.
The MIG kills were the first reported since Saturday.
Five were shot down and two damaged in a battle just before noon between a screening force of 36 Sabre jets and 16 Red fighters. Pilots reported one MIG knocked down in a separate fight at about the same time between 28 Sabres and 12 MIGs. A check of gun camera film later showed a second MIG was destroyed in the battle.
U. S. Fifth Air Force said its pilots destroyed 28 MIGs and damaged 507 in the Korean war.
Allied losses in Friday's fighting, if any, will be announced in a weekly summary.