

Herald and News

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Bruce Blossat

For decades Republicans have talked hopefully of a "real two-party system" in the South. Party leaders have pleaded with Democrats to forsake blind allegiance to their traditional party and join GOP ranks.

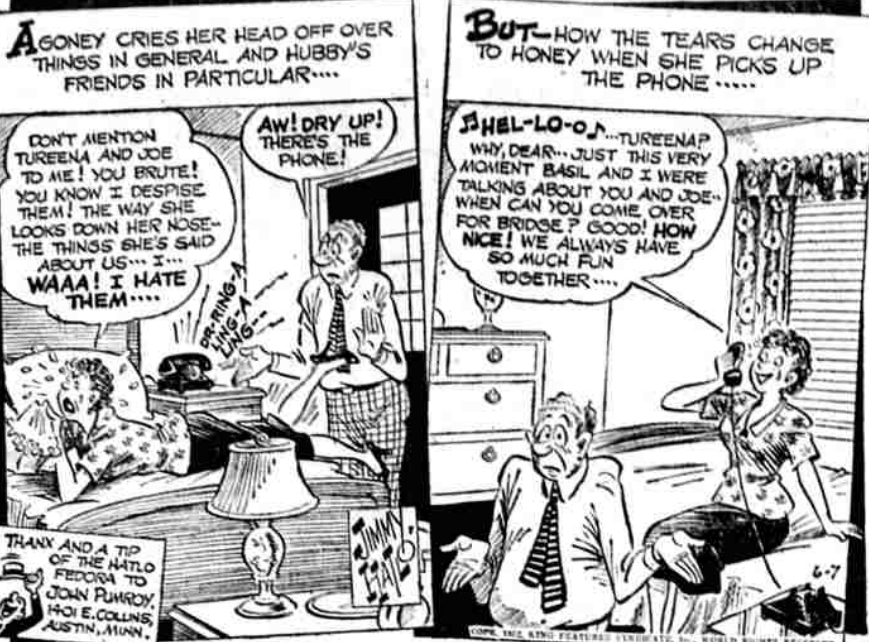
This year at long last, real stirrings developed. At party precinct conventions in hundreds of towns in Texas, meetings normally attended by a handful were deluged with new enthusiasts. The Republican Party seemed to be enjoying a new birth.

But then a surprising thing happened. The newcomers found they were not welcome after all. Among the tight little circle of Republican regulars there were mutterings about "mob rule" and "near-revolutionary activities. The mildest epithet hurled at the new people was "renegade Democrats."

When by sheer weight of numbers the upstairs won control of the majority of these precinct conventions—and the later county conventions as well—the response of the regulars was not to accept gracefully or even joyously this influx of fresh blood. It was to storm out of meetings all over Texas and name rump delegations of their own.

There were two reasons. One was simply that they did not wish to see their long-established party control of the party fall into other hands. The other was that the newcomers espoused the presidential cause of General Eisenhower, while regulars mostly favored Senator Taft. Eisenhower supporters captured a substantial majority of the county delegates to the Texas state convention. By all normal measures, the General therefore should have gained a bid edge in delegates to

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hato

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that he's yielded his amateur standing, Dwight D. Eisenhower knows how it feels to be in politics where they get you coming and going and you get blamed if you do and blamed if you don't.

Eisenhower made his first political speech this week and the words were hardly out of his mouth before he began to be criticized for not being more specific. His supporters, of course, praised him.

He tried to be more specific by answering directly some of the questions pitched at him by more than 250 reporters at his first political news conference.

He'd hardly finished when trouble began.

The retired general was asked where he stood on a compulsory FEPC — Fair Employment Commission — a subject important to Negroes but a bitter thought to Southern white politicians.

Eisenhower said: "I believe we

Count Shows Delegates Win, Lose

SALEM (AP) — Two candidates, believed beaten in last month's election, emerged winners Friday in the race for delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

The two—Dr. Frank E. Fowler, Astoria, and State Rep. J. O. Johnson, Tigard—will replace ex-State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott and Mrs. Zylpha Zell Burns, chief clerk of the state senate, on the list of the 10 winning candidates.

Scott and Mrs. Burns both of Portland, were believed winners of the ninth and tenth positions on the basis of incomplete returns from the May 16 primary election.

But Friday Dave O'Hara, state registrar of elections, made an unofficial count of the votes from four counties which have not yet turned in their official results. The vote from these four counties gave the election to Fowler and Johnson.

The complete but unofficial returns show these 10 candidates to be winners: Gov. Douglas McKay, 158,814 votes; Sen. Wayne L. Morse 150,657; Lamar Toot 109,373; State Rep. Mark O. Hatfield 94,299; Robert Elliott 92,692; State Sen. Howard Belton 90,006; Gordon Orput 85,092; William McAllister 69,498; Johnson 64,899; and Fowler 64,841.

Next on the list were Scott with 64,066 and Mrs. Burns with 63,905. Mrs. Burns was one of two candidates endorsed by the Oregon-Eisenhower Committee who did not win election. The other is H. Clay Myers Jr., who placed 13th with 67,014 votes.

Both Fowler and Johnson are backers of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and used his name in their ballot slogans.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Diary notes by a pavement plater: Lucky Joe College! Graduation day means the end of midnight party raids on sorority dormitories for Joe, but this year he has commensations.

In the past his shagskin diploma has just been a dust-catching souvenir. But in 1952 it is the open sesame to financial success.

The world isn't waiting for Joe College to build a better mouse trap before beating a path to his door. It is beating his door down in the hope he can build any kind of a mouse trap.

Big business scouts have been standing in line to pick off the cream of the college graduates, offering them \$400 a month and up to start.

Usually I write a letter of advice to the June graduate. But not this year. Not after reading of one bright young fellow who is stepping into a \$10,000 a year post.

What most older men would like is a letter of advice from him on how he did it. Ten thousand dollars? Even professional baby sitters don't make that kind of money today.

But many a Joe College is going to have to postpone accepting the golden offers that come his way. There is an earlier bid for his services put in by an elder member of his family — Uncle Sam.

There is a story going around about an old-fashioned husband who thought his wife was spending too much time watching television. He put his foot down and flatly forbade her to turn the set on during the day.

The following evening he came home and caught her sitting in front of it.

He bawled her out.

The next evening when he arrived home he was dusting the house like crazy. But, suspicious, he touched his palm to the television screen. It was still warm — she had just switched the thing off.

"Sternly he bawled her out again. "I came home a little early the next night," he said. "And guess what? There was my wife down on her knees in front of the television set blowing on the screen like mad and trying to cool it off."

Speaking of problems with womenfolk, a friend of mine had one with his very young daughter. She had joined the Brownies — the knee-high version of the Girl Scouts — but after a while decided she wanted to get out.

"Well, honey, if you really feel sure you don't want to belong any more, just quit," said her father. "It isn't that easy," said the little girl, dolefully. "They let you keep the blouse and skirt — but they make you flip the buttons off."

The father had an eerie vision of his daughter, standing forlornly at dawn before massed lines of other little girls as she was stripped of her rank and drummed out of the organization.

P. S. She's still a Brownie. Just couldn't stand losing her buttons.

The poor man's philosopher says: What gives most wives tending is lack of attention. American dogs are barking excitedly among themselves about a new canine food soon to be put on the market. It tastes like a post man's ankle.

Steel Still Big Threat To Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel, spuds and signs of softening controls vied for the spotlight in business and consumer circles this week.

The steel strike posed a serious threat to the nation's economy and its defense program.

The number of idle because of the strike reached into the hundreds of thousands. Layoffs extended to railroad workers and such industries as iron ore and coal mines.

Another decision, this one by the Office of Price Stabilization, brought enthusiasm from the grocery men. It involved elimination of the ceiling prices on potatoes.

The Agriculture Department reported sharp increases in wholesale potato prices almost the minute the ceiling was lifted.

The government reported the wholesale tags on white potatoes jumped as much as two to four dollars a hundred pounds.

Controls came in for a lot of discussion during the week and the future trend appeared to be in the direction of softening.

Most businessmen believed ceiling prices are having little influence on prices. They said for the most part they are selling below ceilings.

Reports from Washington were that the Federal Reserve Board is considering relaxing real estate credit controls. Perhaps as soon as next week.

Taft Okays Delegate Split

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said Friday he is willing to compromise "on a fair basis" the contested delegations to the Republican National Convention.

Taft, here to meet with delegates to be chosen for Indiana in meetings Friday night and Saturday, told a news conference he would like to avoid a fight before the credentials committee of the Chicago convention if compromise could be reached.

Several contests are in prospect, including those involving Texas' 38 delegates, Louisiana's 16, Mississippi's five and Georgia's 17, among others.

Taft was asked specifically about the fight in Texas, where Sen. Lodge of Mass., campaign manager for Gen. Eisenhower, contended the delegation has been "stolen" from the general by refusal of state organization leaders to seat Eisenhower delegates.

Observing that both sides contended they had elected delegates according to law, Taft said he believed the contest would be settled by the national convention on a basis of "fairness and justice."

Eisenhower adherents in Texas held their own rump convention. Asked if he was willing to compromise, Taft told reporters: "I hope we can compromise the contest where there is any serious differences on legal grounds. I would like to avoid contests before the credentials committee if a fair basis can be settled on a fair basis."

Eisenhower Forces Scorn Compromise In Southern Delegate Row; Taft Busy

By The Associated Press

The Taft-Eisenhower battle for Republican presidential nomination votes—spiced by a quickly-spurred offer to compromise delegate disputes in the south—echoed on a half-dozen fronts Saturday.

At Indianapolis Indiana Republicans complete a 32-vote delegation almost solidly backing Ohio's Sen. Taft.

At Sioux Falls, an official canvassing board decides the winner of South Dakota's 14 GOP delegate votes—already credited to Taft on basis of his 80-vote edge in unofficial returns from the Tuesday primary.

The last two of Virginia's 23 Republican delegates are being picked at a district meeting in Staunton. A re-surver reshuffled Nebraska's 18 GOP delegates, trimming possibly three votes from Taft's total and adding one to Gen. Eisenhower's.

And in Harrisburg, Gov. John Fine announced Pennsylvania's 70-member Republican delegation as yet uncommitted, will meet "at early date" with Eisenhower and Taft.

Taft told an Indianapolis news conference Friday he hoped for a compromise in the southern delegate dispute "where there is any serious difference on legal grounds."

First comment, without elaboration, came from Eisenhower at Kansas City. "Gee, that sounds good," he said and then left by plane for New York.

But Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, was quick to reject the proposal. In a statement from Washington, Lodge said: "It is never right to compromise with dishonesty. We are in the right both on the facts and on the law and enter into no deals which will disenfranchise the Republicans of Texas. The convention itself will decide the issue and I have no doubts about its decision."

At issue are rival delegations involving, among others, 38 delegates from Texas, 17 from Georgia, 16 from Louisiana and five from Mississippi.

Not counting Saturday's actions, the Associated Press tabulation of nationwide GOP delegate strength shows: Taft, 432; Eisenhower 388, others 130, uncommitted or disputed 299.

The Democratic alignment gives Sen. Kefauver a nationwide total of 245 with 616 needed for nomination. Sen. Russell is next with 85 1/2, followed by W. Averell Harriman with 85 1/2.

US Walks At Truce Meet

MUNSBAN Korea (AP) — United Nations truce negotiations went out on a "surprised and baffled" Communist delegation Saturday after declaring a three-day recess in the deadlocked Korean Armistice talks without waiting for Red consent.

Irked by Communist insistence on daily meetings, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, told the Reds that "if you want to come here tomorrow, you may. But we will not be back until 11 a.m. on June 11."

The U.N. Command said later Wednesday "or at a later date if the Communists so desire."

Harrison told newsmen although the Reds insisted as usual on meeting daily he did not want to "listen to all that drivel" every day.

For weeks, negotiators have made no progress toward breaking the deadlock over how to exchange prisoners of war, but the Communists have demanded daily meetings which they have used as a propaganda sounding board.

Reds Seize French Farm

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists made another territorial grab on the fringes of Berlin Saturday, this time hitting into the French sector.

Red People's Police occupied the Frohnau estate, a big farm whose acreage lies 60 per cent in the French sector but whose buildings are in the Soviet occupation zone. They ordered the five families, totaling 15 people, to get out immediately. Then they grabbed all the livestock.

Although the Russian zone frontier cuts through this land, the Soviets had agreed in 1945 it should belong entirely to the French sector to aid in the food supply of Berlin. Since then the Russians have changed their minds. They ordered the five families, totaling 15 people, to get out immediately. Then they grabbed all the livestock.

In the past 24 hours the Coburg frontier station reported, between 200 and 400 East Germans arrived there from areas where the Communists are creating "safety belts" to isolate their zone from the West.

Many of the refugees were youths who feared being drafted into the new East German army. The Reds have announced they are forming many families fled in fear of a new war.

The Russians and their satellite German "People's Police" erected new barricades and strengthened border patrols to stop the flow of refugees.

Wiley Says Taft Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) took sharp issue Friday with the thesis that air power alone could be the decisive factor in protecting America's security.

He did not mention Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) by name but his speech on foreign policy recalled that the Ohioan Sunday called for a policy based on unbreakable air power.

Wiley asserted in a speech distributed to newsmen before his actual delivery on the Senate floor that talk of overwhelming airpower to handle the Russian menace in Europe is reckless.

He said it is not "a sound or fair approach either to win or keep Allies, or to win and hold Europe."

Dr. E. P. Jordan

An interesting question is raised in today's first letter, although a completely satisfactory answer cannot as yet be given because of lack of complete knowledge.

Q—Please advise the cause (and possible cure) of cramps in the legs at night. When this happens, what should one do at the time?

M. P.

A—Cramps in the lower extremities occurring during bed rest and awakening the victim are rather common. They usually take the form of muscular spasm with severe discomfort.

Apparently, they are related in most cases to poor blood circulation in the legs, although the available supply of sugar and calcium in the blood also play a part. Many people report that when they get such cramps they must get out of bed and walk around for a few minutes, after which the pain disappears.

Since the ultimate cause of poor local circulation or of lowered sugar or calcium levels in the blood often is hard to determine, the treatment is not invariably too satisfactory.

In general, all persons who are troubled in this manner should have their circulation studied. X-ray films taken, and tests made of the blood sugar and blood calcium.

After these tests have been taken it may be possible to give someone who suffers from cramps in the legs at night, in the form of diet, medicine or other measures which will bring at least some degree of relief.

Ship Strike Vote Slated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Members of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union will vote Monday whether to boycott East Coast and foreign ships touching port on Pacific Coast waterfront.

All West Coast ships except those carrying military cargo have been tied up since May 26 by a strike of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific.

The deck officers union called for the vote after their members were laid off strikebound ships Friday by owners. The union charged their men were "locked-out."

Capt. C. F. Mav, MMP president, said the union might refuse to handle any ships in and out of West Coast ports.

If carried out, the action would leave only schooners, tankers and ships carrying military supplies free to operate on the coast.

May said shipowners violated their contract in removing deck officers from the struck ships. He said the contract states "there shall be a full complement of deck officers aboard while cargo is on board, or while a vessel is in repair between voyages."

Shipowners, through their Pacific Maritime Association, declared "the reduction in personnel aboard strike bound ships was within the provisions of our contract."

Admitted Lie Blows Up House Investigation Of Alleged Tax Fraud Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House investigation of alleged top-rung political intervention in war contract fraud cases has fizzled amid a jumble of denials and admitted falsehoods.

An indefinite recess was called by a House Judiciary Subcommittee after a former assistant U. S. attorney in Detroit testified Friday that a note he wrote falsely linked former Atty.-Gen. J. Howard McGrath and former Democratic National Chairman William M. Boyle with a war contracts case.

George T. Petzer, now practicing law in Detroit, told the committee he wrote the note at 4 a.m. after attending a party and having "a few drinks." The note was written April 5, 1951.

Walter Sprague, a government auditor in Detroit, testified Petzer had left the note for him in a hotel room they shared. At that time Sprague was trying to help the government recover \$25,000 in alleged overcharges by the Advance Flaming Co. of Detroit.

Petzer's letter, Sprague told the subcommittee, said Bernard M. Bauer, president of the Detroit firm, had just conferred with Boyle and McGrath in Bauer's suite here and that Petzer had an appointment the next day with McGrath, who was then attorney general.

Bauer testified Friday he had never seen McGrath or Boyle while he was in Washington. Then Petzer took the witness chair to say that what he wrote about the two men was not true and that he never had an appointment with McGrath, as stated in the note.

Petzer was not asked by the subcommittee why he wrote the note. But Daniel G. Kennedy, associate counsel for the subcommittee, told reporters that Petzer may have wanted to impress Sprague.

Rep. Cliff (D-Ky.), chairman of the subcommittee, told newsmen he was "very distressed" by the turn of Friday's hearings.

Negotiations In News Strike

TACOMA (AP) — A negotiation session was being held Friday between the Tacoma News-Tribune management and striking AFL pressmen.

The newspaper has not published since the pressmen walked out April 12 in support of a \$3.10 an hour wage demand. The scale had been \$2.85 and the paper offered \$2.95.

George Russell, the paper's business manager, said it is the first actual negotiation session since the shut-down. He said previous discussions with a federal conciliator did not include actual negotiations.

Meanwhile, the management mailed a four-page circular to city subscribers. It contained a page of reports on the strike situation and three pages of comics.

Red Campaign Backfires

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists found Friday that their scare campaign against West Berlin had backfired and frightened thousands of Russian zone Germans into flight to the West.

West Berlin's crowded refugee stations took in more than 1,510 East Germans during the past three days. In West Germany the flights across the zonal frontier increased.

In the past 24 hours the Coburg frontier station reported, between 200 and 400 East Germans arrived there from areas where the Communists are creating "safety belts" to isolate their zone from the West.

Many of the refugees were youths who feared being drafted into the new East German army. The Reds have announced they are forming many families fled in fear of a new war.

The Russians and their satellite German "People's Police" erected new barricades and strengthened border patrols to stop the flow of refugees.

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Klamath Council Meeting Set

A regular meeting of the Klamath Indian Tribal Council is scheduled for Thursday, June 19, at Beatty.

Principal matter to be taken up by the Indians is the budget for the next fiscal year, for tribal administration, the council and the loan board.

Other items of business include: Request of the Beatty Rodeo Association for financial help. Discussion of proposed new hunting and fishing regulations on the reservations. Enrollment matters. Advance copies of the proposed budgets have been mimeographed and distributed to members of the tribe.

Pickup Service For Haircuts

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — An Oak Ridge barber advertised Saturday that beginning Monday he will offer pickup and delivery service for haircuts for boys.

Glenn Moses placed an ad in the Oak Ridge offering to pick up a child at his home, cut his hair to instructions, and return him. Cost of a haircut is one dollar. The delivery service is free.

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