

Taft, Ike Continue Torrid Campaign Race

Local and News

Top Concern For Texas Delegation

By The Associated Press

The Taft-Eisenhower battle for Republican presidential - nominating votes took on bare-knuckle aspects Saturday with the general primed for a "rip - snorter" speech and the senator saying his defense is solid.

All indications at Denver were that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's week-end dash to Texas and Nevada would mark a departure from his carefully polite routine to date.

His chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination, Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, told a reporter in Washington:

"I don't see how the Eisenhower people can break through to win at this point. They have not made the headway they expected when he returned home to campaign."

694 DELEGATES

With 694 delegate votes needed to nominate at the GOP convention July 7 in Chicago Taft has 467 to Eisenhower's 393 in the Associated Press tabulation. This tally is based on approved and conceded first-ballot alignments.

After flying from Denver to his Denison, Tex., birthplace Saturday, Eisenhower goes to Dallas for conferences and a speech. Aides said he will "take off the gloves" in expressing his views over the controversy surrounding Texas' 3-vote contested delegation.

Eisenhower visits the Hoover Dam at Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday for another talk, then returns to Denver Sunday night. This trip looked like an expedition to gain background for answering questions by convention delegates from the West, whose favor the general has courted in conferences at Denver.

Growers Faced With Providing Own Farm Help

By RUTH KING

TULELAKE — Multiple problems of providing transient labor and centralized housing for the 1952 potato harvest in the Tulelake Basin, are today squarely in the laps of individual growers of the basin's principal agricultural crop.

Action taken at a meeting last night of 38 growers of potatoes and onions, members of the Tulelake Growers Association, officially closed the doors on underwriting the \$20,000 fund needed to bring some 325 single, Mexican harvest laborers to this area for the harvest season and to operate the labor camp at Newell.

Last year the association underwrote the \$19,000 program for financing the bringing of 225 Mexican Nationals to this area. But on June 13 of this year, directors of the association went on record as opposing responsibility for this year's foreign labor or setting up of the labor camp at Newell unless all Basin potato and onion growers shared the cost.

The association membership represents only 40 per cent of all growers in the area.

With equipment and camp facilities available, it was believed, according to sentiment expressed at last night's meeting, that 100 more single men could have been brought here for an additional \$1000.

ON THEIR OWN

The decision will force individual growers to provide "on-the-farm" living accommodations for all laborers who do not come to the Basin with their own housing and to seek adequate help at a time when the labor situation is more critical than at any time since World War II.

Ed Duckett, president of the association, urges all members to be prepared to handle their own housing problems.

Last year's handling of the Mexican labor problem by the association was highly successful even with the high cost of transportation and administration. The organization provided the centralized camp since 1945 assuring a steady flow of help during the harvest season.

It has also been effective in stabilizing the harvest wage scale and in eliminating to a large degree, labor troubles that bedeviled growers in the days before centralized housing was available.

MOOT POINT

Decision on the camp, hinged partly on the restricted barracks area, part of which has been taken over by the Federal Bureau of Prisons, to be used for a potential subversive camp, leaving only limited housing for harvest help.

The camp, in years past, has provided shelter for some 30 families as well as a large number of single men. Under the present distribution of buildings, there

(Continued on Page 4.)



JACK LINKENBACH
City Officer Dies At 60

Jerrold George (Jack) Linkenbach, veteran police officer here, died in his sleep this morning at the family home, 1914 Lexington. He was 60 years old.

Linkenbach was a native of Indianapolis, Ind., but had lived in Klamath Falls 45 years. Many years ago he gained some prominence as a professional boxer, and for a time operated a store in the Stewart-Lenox area.

He had been a member of the Klamath Falls Police Department since 1935, and held the rank of sergeant of patrolmen.

Survivors include the widow, Vera, at home; a brother, Eugene Linkenbach, of Klamath Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Coos Bay.

Reese Taylor To Resign

KLAMATH AGENCY — Reese W. Taylor, forest manager on the Klamath Indian reservation, is to retire from the government service June 30.

He has been on the Klamath reservation for the past 16 years and has been forest manager for the past eight and a half years, succeeding the former supervisor, George S. Kephart Jan. 1, 1944.

Taylor has spent 30 years in the government service and 12 years in private work. He first entered the U. S. Forest Service July 1, 1909, at Ogden, Utah, after being graduated from Michigan State College.

He transferred to the U. S. Indian Service in 1936.

His successor at Klamath Agency has not been selected yet.

Taylor said he planned to move to or near San Diego.

Spuds Lead Price Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leveling off of booming potato prices has brought a sharp drop in the government's wholesale price index. It fell four-tenths of one per cent during the week which ended June 17.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index stood at 111.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average. That was 3.3 per cent under January, 1951, when wage and price controls went into effect.

Potato prices jumped skyward when controls were removed two weeks ago in an effort to meet a potato shortage. But in the week ending June 17, the government reported Friday, prices fell as much as 42 per cent in some localities.

There also were price drops in livestock, poultry, meats, eggs and hides. On the up-side were some fresh fruits and vegetables, manufactured animal feeds, inedible fats and oils and some textiles.

Stanton To Head ONPA

GEARHART (AP) — Charles V. Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Saturday.

W. Arthur Steele of the Clatskanie Chief was put in position for the same post a year from now.

Stanton, elevated from the vice-presidency, succeeds J. W. Forrester Jr., of the Pendleton East Oregonian. Lucian Arant, publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald, was named treasurer.

Alton Baker Sr., Eugene Register-Guard, was elected representative-at-large for the Eric W. Allen Memorial Fund board of trustees.

New Policy Plan Eyed By Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce's local "revitalization" campaign will move into the intensive stage within the next few weeks.

The aim of the campaign is to adopt a set of principles and working rules to guide the Chamber in its future endeavors toward strengthening the economic life of Klamath County; to keep the general public informed of the function, accomplishments and plans of the organization; and to strengthen the Chamber financially and as an effective, representative body by adding to the working membership.

LEADER

Oscar Gabbert, professional business engineer, is heading the revitalization program.

He told members of the Chamber Friday night that he believed that a Chamber of Commerce necessarily, but thoughtfully, is a selfish organization selfish to the point it wants the best social and economic conditions for its community possible.

Klamath Falls wants new industry, he said, and to get industry to locate here, or anywhere, it is first necessary for the community to set its own house in order — to see that living conditions, housing, schools, playgrounds, parks and churches are adequate to accommodate new population.

A great part of the program for the next few weeks will be to ferret out the problems of this community and try to find solutions.

In developing the community, Gabbert said, cost always is a paramount consideration. But also paramount is the question is what is the cost to the community of not having the developments and improvements it needs.

CHAMBER JOB

A Chamber of Commerce, he said, is the only organization capable of doing the job of supervising the social and economic development of its community, and that Chamber should be set up and financed to do.

During the next few weeks, various groups of persons active and interested in the well-being of the Klamath country will be called together for discussion of the proposed plan of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, and also for suggestions as to objectives for the Chamber.

The meetings are hoped to iron out misconceptions as to the work of a Chamber of Commerce, and to arouse interest in the work of the organization.

Worley Killer Gets 15 Years

Life - term George Harwood drew an additional 15-year term in the Oregon State Penitentiary for the fatal stabbing of Claude C. Worley, 17-year-old convict from Klamath Falls.

Harwood was sentenced by Circuit Judge George Duncan of Salem Friday immediately after entering a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Worley sent to prison from Klamath Falls along with five other teenage boys last December for beating and robbing an elderly man here, was stabbed to death at the prison Thursday.

Harwood confessed the slaying, saying Worley had attacked him in his cell. Harwood, 60, had a knife hidden under his bunk and stabbed Worley twice, one slash penetrating the youth's abdomen and severing an artery.

Harwood has been in the penitentiary since 1932 when he was convicted of a Portland slaying.

Claude Worley Sr., the father of the dead boy, went to Salem as soon as he heard of the slaying, and made arrangements to bring the body here for burial. Funeral services are set for 2-30 p.m. Tuesday at Ward's chapel.

Worley said prison officials told him that Harwood, who has spent a considerable portion of his life in prison, is a pervert and that caused the trouble between him and young Worley.

Harwood, the boy's father learned, had approached young Worley and the latter resented it. They fought June 2, and at that time Harwood received two broken ribs. The trouble which resulted in young Worley's death brewed from there, Worley said.

Harwood learned, apparently stole four knives from the prison kitchen, and ground them down into weapons. The man approached young Worley again Thursday, the boy's father said he was told by prison officials, and precipitated the fatal fight.

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Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 35, high tomorrow 76. High yesterday 70, low yesterday 37. Low last night 37.

(Additional Weather on Page 10.)



REAMES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB women yesterday entertained Roundup Royalty. In lunch, queen candidates and last year's Queen Margy Brown were put through a putting contest by Club Pro Earl Schneider (kneeling above). The girls are (l to r) Barbara Jean Anderson, Anne Curry, Queen Margy Brown, Pat Nicholson, Janet Dierdorff, Aurelia Patterson, Sharon Finchem, Carol Hamilton and Marianna Hellekson. Aurelia Patterson and Carol Hamilton on the "journey" with 26 puts for the nine holes.

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

Senator Taft predicts Washington this morning that he and General Eisenhower will agree at Chicago on a foreign policy plank and thus will remove any real danger of a split in the Republican party.

He tells the reporters at a news conference that he sees no great difference in principle between him and the general on either foreign or domestic issues.

Thank you, senator. I think that is a fine gesture on your part, matching General Eisenhower's statement at Abilene that he will support any candidate the Republican party is likely to nominate, assuming that the platform is one that he can go along with.

Personally, I don't take much stock in this "split" talk. It isn't improbable, of course, that some disgruntled politicians, failing to get what they want for themselves, will go home and sulk in their tents. But we must remember that while the professional politicians are big stuff up to and including the conventions they don't amount to much once the conventions are over and the chips are down.

The common, ordinary voters take over then. During the campaign that will follow the conventions, the politicians can provide a certain amount of sound and fury, but the VOTES will be provided by the voters — and it will be VOTES that will count on the fourth day of the coming November.

I think the voters are going to VOTE THEIR CONVICTIONS this year. I think the conviction that is uppermost in the minds of millions of intelligent, thoughtful voters is that we need a change. A COMPLETE change. Not just a reshuffling of a few key persons at the top. There is wide and deep feeling that too much power has been held in too few hands too long.

That is the big issue this year — and the PEOPLE (not just a few disappointed politicians) will settle it come the first Tuesday after the first Monday of next November.

Up in the Horse Heaven country of Washington the wheat growers announce that they are calling off their rainmaker. In spite of all his efforts and all his fancy equipment, it appears that this year's rainfall in the Horse Heaven hills has been about an inch BELOW normal.

After all, when it comes to rain-making, it's RESULTS that count. Whether you're an Indian medicine man, practicing your magic with a drum and chanting incantations, or an exhibitionist bombarding the skies with an old-fashioned cannon whose BOOM BOOM is supposed to shake the rain loose and send it cascading down on the thirsty crops or a modern scientist peering the clouds with silver iodine pellets, you have to satisfy the customers if you're in business.

When you go through your rain-maker over and over at so much per rib and are not getting your clients as much rain or stop rain, all depending on which crowd pays him the most money. We have trouble enough as it is.

I don't say that I'm greatly disappointed as a result of the failure of the rainmaking campaign up in the Horse Heaven country. When you think of all the grief that could ensue in an economy where one man's meat is another man's poison, where one crop needs rain and another fears it, where on any given holiday half the crowd wants to go penkniving and the other half wants to stay home and play canasta, you get the heebie-jeebies when you think of one guy holding in his hands the power to go out and make rain or stop rain, all depending on which crowd pays him the most money. We have trouble enough as it is.

I might add that I think I could have saved these Horse Heaven wheat men quite a lot of money and at the same time could have produced better results for them.

My equipment is simple and inexpensive, consisting of a fetching pair of light weight and light colored pants, buttressed by an eye-searing pair of white buck shoes. I acquired these impedimenta as a result of last year's hot and dry spring and summer, when they would have been just the ticket.

So help me Hannah, they haven't failed yet. Each morning when the sun rises bright and beautiful, I don them hopefully and go whistling off to my work, glancing proudly into each window I pass to see how I look. And invariably by noon the temperature drops, the skies cloud over and it begins to drizzle.

Does anybody want rain? If so, just give me a call.

Roundup Queen To Be Crowned At Ball Tonight

By WALLACE MYERS

Tonight's Big Night for eight grand girls . . . They are candidates for this year's Klamath Basin Roundup queen and one of them will be crowned tonight at the Queen's ball at the Armory.

There isn't the linking of a clue as to who the new queen will be. No one will know who she is until a few minutes before last year's Queen Margy Brown sets the crown on her successor at 11 p.m.

This afternoon, the eight girls joined other Roundup principals and fans in whooping things up along Main Street, Kankaroo Court was in session for the first time this season and many who had failed to don Western clothes felt the say but stern hand of Roundup law.

From now until the Roundup ends July 4, all loyal Basin folk are tradition bound to wear colorful buckaroo and cowgirl garb.

Style Shop: diamond-studded wrist watch from Ricky's; sport shirt from the Town Shop; saddle blanket from the Saddle Club; and \$100 from the Roundup Association.

The princesses will each receive a reflex camera with leather case from various members of the Klamath Merchants Association. Cameras were presented by Oregon Woolen Store, Pavless Drug Store, Harwin's, Perlebe Studio, Underwood Camera Shop, Currier's for Drugs camera department and Poole's Sporting Goods Store. The cases were given by Penney's and Sears.

Each of the princesses will also receive silver trophies from the Roundup Association.

And there will also be, for the queen and princesses, the special shirts and hats from the Roundup Association.

BRIGHT

Only blight on tonight's gala affair is the fact that only one of the eight girls can be queen. It is hard to imagine a finer group of queen candidates than this year's entries. On the basis of good sportsmanship, each girl deserves a crown tonight.

The eight girls comprising the Roundup Royalty Court are: Carol Hamilton, Klamath Falls; Barbara Jean Anderson, Madroel; Anne Curry, Henley; Sharon Finchem, Henley; Marianna Hellekson, Langell Valley; Aurelia Patterson, Klamath Falls; Pat Nicholson, For Klamath; and Janet Dierdorff, Merrill.

BULLETIN

WILSONS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie denied executive clemency for Utah and Turman Wilson Saturday.

His decision apparently eliminated the escape brothers' last chance of wiping the gallows for the abduction slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey in Vancouver two years ago.

They are scheduled to hang early Monday morning.

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EARLY SHOPPERS this morning were Mrs. Wayne Tooker (left), 2666 Eberlein Street, and her sister, Mrs. Elbert White, Dunsmuir.



GRAND PRIZE in Montgomery Ward's Bicycle Safety Parade yesterday went to the trio of youngsters above. They are (l to r) Jean, Dick and Joe Bispham, shown with the bicycle prize presented by Howard Stroud (right), store manager. (Other prize winners in story on page 10.)