

MANHUNT ON HEAR MEDFORD



Eisenhower Men Claim New Power

By FRANK JENKINS
Pre-convention politics: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Ike's campaign manager, says in Washington this morning "the jig is up."
Not unexpectedly, that's David Ingalls, Mr. Taft's campaign manager. He retorts bluntly: "It just isn't so!"
Continuing the differences of opinion (which, it is generally agreed, are what make horse races) Mr. Taft says he ALREADY has the 604 votes necessary for nomination on the first ballot. Mr. Lodge claims he will get more than 500 on the first ballot.
If we accept that as gospel, we must conclude that Governor Warren, Harold Stassen and all the favorite son hopefuls will have only 102 delegate votes to divide among them.
Personally, I'm inclined to doubt that.

By The Associated Press
While one of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's aides said "the jig is up" for Sen. Robert A. Taft, another reported Thursday, Eisenhower will go to the Republican convention to direct his campaign for presidential nomination.
The "jig is up" quote came from Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts, who flew to Denver for a conference with the retired five-star general.
The Associated Press tabulation of pre-convention delegate strength, with all 1,206 GOP delegates numbered shows Taft has the support of 483 to Eisenhower's 495. Others have a total of 129 and there are 189 in dispute or uncommitted.
This tabulation, like that in the Democratic race, is based on avowed and conceded alignments.
It often conflicts with claims of the candidates themselves. Taft, for example, says he already has the majority required for nomination—604 votes—and Lodge says Eisenhower will get more than 500 on the first ballot at Chicago.
As the GOP convention neared—it opens a week from Monday—and Taft and Eisenhower stepped up their fight, some minds were being changed among the state delegations.
There was a slight reshuffling in Massachusetts' 36-vote bloc, still heavily pro-Eisenhower.
Among Pennsylvania's 70-vote group, a re-survey showed a 12-vote gain for Eisenhower and a five-vote jump for Taft, making the new totals: Eisenhower 32, Taft 24. Only 14 are now uncommitted, whereas there were 32 in this category a couple of months ago.
Eisenhower may have something to say about whether he will go to Chicago when he makes a domestic policy speech Thursday night (CBS-Radio 7:30 p.m., PDT) in the Denver Coliseum.

On the Democratic side, we read in the political column, the professionals have already ruled out Kefauver, who up to now has more delegates in his bag than anybody else and who has shown great strength in the primaries. Kefauver just "ain't got a chance," the big boys say.
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The professionals prophesy that if Stevenson backs firmly out of the picture Veep Barkley will be IT.
And so on—ad infinitum or ad nauseam, whichever way you choose to look at it.

I wonder if we aren't seeing at least the beginning of the end of the convention system of nominating candidates for President.
We started out by choosing electors—one elector in each state for each senator and representative. The electors got together and chose the President. That didn't work too well.
The states decided on the methods of choosing the electors. In a lot of them, the electors were chosen by the state legislature. In some of the states, a group of the "right people" just got together and picked the electors. You can imagine, I think, the amount of funning that must have gone on.
Anyway, the system began to wobble, and the odor wasn't too pleasant in the nostrils of the public. So we invented the political party convention system under which the parties at their conventions choose their candidates and at the general election the people choose AMONG the candidates.
That system, it turns out, is me. It certainly isn't the odor of violets and roses that floats downward these days from the highly political doings and utterances of the highly political professionals, on both sides of the fence.

Take the case of Pennsylvania. For example, Pennsylvania has 70 delegates to the Republican convention. Quite a large number of these delegates are supposed to be held in the hollow of the hand of the governor of Pennsylvania. When the governor gives the nod and holds up a finger, this body of delegates is supposed to vote however the governor says.
Experience tells us that under such conditions there would be little to be astonished if the governor of Pennsylvania didn't do quite a little dicker on his own account before he gave the final and decisive signal.
The whole party system tends itself to a whole lot of such power to the PROFESSIONALS. It seems to me that any system that puts that much power in that few hands isn't too good.

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The Klamath News

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Farm Use Endorsed

-BULLETIN-
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced late today that the steel strike already has stopped delivery of some equipment and that production of some other material, including light tanks, will come to a halt within a few days.

Blistering Heat Wave Strikes East

By The Associated Press
A blanket of high-bracket heat covered half of the U. S. Thursday, but it was trimmed a bit along its western edge.
Records for the date were broken Wednesday in scores of cities. Many of them prepared for a repeat performance Thursday.
President Truman cancelled his new conference in Washington because of the heat. The meeting with newsmen had been set for 3 p.m. EST, but the temperature was expected to be around 99 at that time.
A record-breaking 96—maybe 100—was predicted for Washington, where about 100 cases of heat prostration or collapse were treated Wednesday.
The weather forecaster in New York City predicted the mercury would get close to 100. It was 92 at 10 a.m.
Chicagoans had the promise of a break. A wind shift to the north, and a low of 66 Thursday night, were forecast.
Lower temperatures were reported in the northern plains area as a cool front moved southeastward.
Thermometers were about 10 degrees lower than on Wednesday in Iowa as the cool front advanced across the state.
Millions were limp from the hot and sticky weather. Night time brought little relief and it was difficult to sleep. Business slowed with a natural lull as workers in the oppressive daytime heat.
The spell of hot dry weather threatened crops in some southern states, including Virginia and Arkansas. There has been less than an inch of rain in Richmond, Va., in June, which threatens to become the driest June in the city's history.

Frenchwoman Roundup Royalty Found Guilty Cheers Henley Lad

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The French divorcee who pleaded that she made a bedroom bargain with Millonire La Vere Redfield to steal his \$1,500,000 safe, faces five to 10 years in prison for directing that fantastic burglary.
A federal court jury Wednesday found Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc Michaud, 36, guilty of carrying more than \$147,000 of the loot across state lines.
The jury rejected the petite, dark-haired woman's contention that she gained Redfield's consent to the theft in a bedroom tryst at the millionaire's gloomy Reno mansion Dec. 28.
A special suicide watch was put over the Canadian divorcee. She previously attempted suicide and said on the witness stand:
"It is preferable to this shame of bringing out my private life as La Vere Redfield's sweetheart."
Redfield denied in court he consented to the theft, but was so hesitant and evasive that Federal Judge Roger Foley's temper flared at the blue-jeaned financier.
An amazing new touch to a case that will go down in FBI files as one of the strangest in history came Wednesday with the revelation: Redfield still has 270,000 silver dollars cached in a secret basement room of his field stone residence.
The 270,000 cartwheels, which were almost 10 tons, were discovered by FBI agents, acting upon coded instructions found in a note taken from Mrs. Michaud upon her arrest.
The note, with a will and other personal papers, was among the currency, jewels and securities chucked into the millionaire's small bedroom safe when it was carted away Feb. 29.
FBI men chiseled through 30 inches of plaster, stone and concrete to find the secret room, which also contained a vast quantity of postage stamps.
Many of the silver dollars and stamps are believed to be collector items worth considerably more than face value.
The prosecution made a strong argument that if Redfield had consented to the theft, he certainly would not have left the coded instructions and the directions to his hidden silver pile in the safe.

No Takers For Judgeship

The local District Judgeship becomes vacant July 1, and as of today the job is open.
Judge M. A. (Nick) Carter's resignation has been accepted by Gov. Douglas McKay and is effective on that date.
Wednesday Gov. McKay notified the County Court he had appointed Clarence A. Humble, Klamath Falls lawyer and former prosecuting attorney, to the office.
However, Humble declined the appointment.
Several other attorneys have been mentioned as possibilities, among them Harry D. Bovin, Lamar Townsend and John Irvin.
The appointment would be effective until a successor to the office is elected and qualified. That would be at the November general election.
Before Carter turned in his resignation, he had filed his candidacy for the non-partisan office, and as matters now stand would be an unopposed candidate for the office on the November ballot.
He said he would withdraw from the ballot, but has not done so yet. He can withdraw any time up until 60 days before the election.
The City of Klamath Falls also is looking for a judge of Municipal Court. The city office has been vacant for about two months, since the resignation of Bob Elder who returned to previous employment with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.
Dr. J. C. Hunt, city meat and dairy inspector, is acting as judge on a pro-tem appointment.

Parades Set For Roundup

Klamath youngsters will kick off the Fourth of July parade season Saturday morning, but the grown ups' parade slated for the Fourth itself still has lots of work to be done.
Chairman Jim Olson, heading a Klamath Falls Lions Club committee directing the parade, has indicated entries are coming in slowly for the parade and has asked those groups and organizations planning to participate to contact Roundup headquarters, phone 6189.
Roundup Secy. Beth Chase reported this morning several entries were in at her office.
This Saturday's Kiddies Parade, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been divided into divisions, according to Chairman Don Piper.
They include a division for floats and groups; another for pets; one for doll buggies; a division for tricycles; outstanding girl; outstanding boy and smallest entrant.
Piper said prizes would be awarded to first and second winners in each division, all donated by Klamath merchants.
Phil Heath is assisting the youngsters' parade organization.

Charlene Fund Nears \$700

A total of \$664 has been collected at the Triple-A office for a fund being raised to help pay medical and other expenses of the Hugh Radspinner family whose 14-month-old daughter, Charlene may be dying of what now has been diagnosed as cirrhosis of the liver.
The Radspinners left Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco where the little girl is to be admitted to Stanford Lane Hospital.
In addition to the money collected at the AAA office, a considerable amount was collected at the Derby Cafe and turned over to the child's father, Radspinner, a cook, works at the Derby.
Several persons have been taking neighborhood donations for the child.
Charlene was born with an internal deformity which has made her short life one of almost constant medical attention, and the family has had to go far into debt trying to save the child.
The fund for her was started by the Eagles Lodge.

'Blistering' Heat Is Right!

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—Two-year-old Ronald Galla of Youngstown has a blistered bottom Thursday, but not for the usual reason.
The youngster was celebrating his birthday in Wednesday's 104-degree heat with a dip in a wash tub in his birthday suit.
When he got out of the tub, the pavement in the driveway was so hot it blistered the soles of his feet, so he sat down. His bottom got blistered too.

No Trace Found Of Lowd Killer

MEDFORD (AP)—Armed men moved carefully through the timbered wilds 40 miles north of here Thursday in cautious search of a wily old prospector whose rifle killed a state patrolman Tuesday.
Civilian friends of the slain man, Patrolman Phil B. Lowd, 51, joined state police and sheriff's aides.
Tear gas was pumped into old mine tunnels.
There was an effort to seal off the Perist region in the Southern Oregon Cascade Mountains, and the search was chiefly a close watch of areas where their quarry might appear.
The hunted prospector was George Dunkin, 67, a man known through the woods as an eccentric who was not to be crossed without expecting trouble.
"He has 'cabin fever,'" Police Capt. Paul Parson said. "He has lived in his cabin at the headwaters of Elk Creek 23 years." The expression "cabin fever" is sometimes used to describe those who are unbalanced after long periods of solitary life.
Police said the mountains throughout the area where Dunkin could roam are filled with shelter cabins, many of them known only to old-time prospectors. Tunnels run into the mountain sides to mark long-ago mining sites. Many of their entrances are brush-screened.
A dozen of them had been located and gassed by Thursday morning, police said.
Under Capt. Parson in the search are 15 state police with Lt. Paul Morgan in charge at the scene, three sheriff's aides and uncounted woodsman friends of Lowd.

Accountant Meet Starts

Between 80 and 90 accountants—both men and women—were registered here from throughout Oregon last night as the Sixth Annual Convention of the Oregon Association of Accountants got underway.
Headquarters for the convention is the Willard hotel, where most of the meetings are being held.
About 25 wives accompanied their husbands on the convention trip, and last night they and women members of the OAPA were entertained at the Pelican Cafe.
A banquet is set for tonight at the Willard with William Holm, secretary-treasurer of the State Board of Accountants, to be the main speaker. Another banquet is slated for tomorrow night.
Election of officers and selection of next year's convention site is slated for tomorrow afternoon, with Saturday set aside for excursions and trips to various local points of interest.

C of C Takes Position On Copco Plans

By HALE SCARBROUGH
The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Wednesday night went on record as favoring the first use of all water in the Upper Klamath Basin for agriculture and the development of hydroelectric power by private enterprise down the Klamath River canyon.
The action is to be presented to the Federal Power Commission at a hearing at the Army Floodway, 10 p.m., on application of the California Oregon Power Company for license to build a hydroelectric development down the river below Keno.
Also taking an identical stand was the Klamath Merchants Association, and it is to go to the power commission.
DEVELOPMENT
Copco has applied for state and federal permission to start its planned \$50,000,000 development on the river, but the wording if its application is asking for a sizable firm flow of water brought an adverse reaction from farmers and farm groups who fear there might not be enough water for present irrigation use and future expansion of irrigation in the Klamath Basin.
Later the company has published statements to the effect that irrigation water users will be guaranteed their supply.
The Chamber of Commerce directors approved a statement of policy drawn up by the chamber's Water Policy Committee, composed of Frank Jenkins, chairman, Fred Ruck, T. B. Watters, Sam Ritchie, John Eisinger, Dick Henzel, Ed Geary and Bill Lorenz.
The committee, in session yesterday afternoon, drafted a three-phase recommendation which said:
RECOMMENDATION
(1) It is agreed that agriculture in the Upper Klamath Basin shall have prior use of all water originating therein.
(2) All remaining waters, including return flow, shall be permitted to continue to their original and historical channels.
(3) Private enterprise should be encouraged to develop the full power potential of the Klamath River.
And the recommendation added: "We recommend that if the California Oregon Power Company will so modify its application now pending before the Federal Power Commission and the State Hydroelectric Commission as to be consistent without above enunciated principles of policy, such modified application be approved."
FARMS FIRST
"Specifically, we recommend that any application granted this or any other power company be required to comply with our Principle No. 1. "That agriculture in the Upper Klamath Basin shall have prior use of all waters originating therein."
The current Copco application is (Continued on Page 5)

Court Adopts County Budget

With a few minor adjustments—shifts of sums of money from one fund to another—Klamath County's 1952-53 budget totaling \$1,934,667.54 was adopted Wednesday by the County Court.
The new budget year begins July 1.
The live changes from the printed document authorized by the County Court were:
Transfer \$120 from the emergency fund to provide for a \$10 a month raise for the Circuit Court bailiff.
Transfer \$2,000 from the emergency fund for board of prisoners. The original budgeted item for board of prisoners was \$8,000, and the \$2,000 additional makes that expected cost for the year \$10,000.
Transfer \$2,500 from the emergency fund to provide some office equipment for the Assessor's Office.
Reduce the operating expense allotment of the Juvenile Office from \$8,000 to \$3,400 and transfer the difference back into the emergency fund.
Transfer \$300 from the emergency fund to the Sheriff's Office, earmarked for the Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit.

Weather

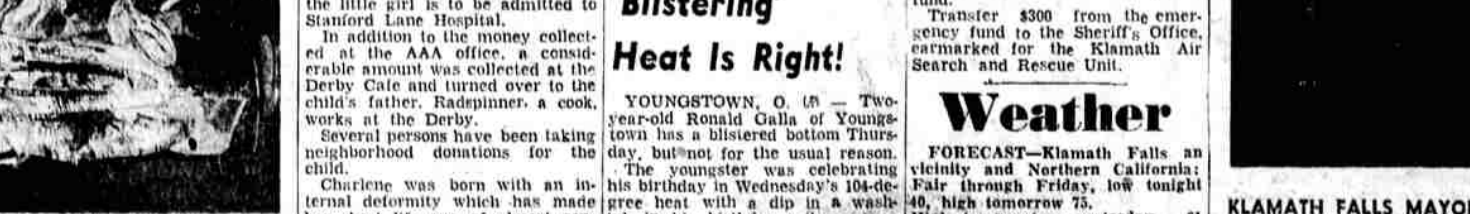
FORECAST—Klamath Falls area vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Friday, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 75.
High temperature yesterday. 61
Low last night. 31
Precip yesterday. .11
Since Oct. 1. 16.69
Normal for period. 11.91
Same period last year. 14.84

Rodeo Star Gets Jailed

Herbie Snell of Sprague River, who has been doing well in the rodeo arena this year, was lodged in the City Jail Wednesday night on charges of reckless driving and having no operator's license as a result of an auto accident at 8th and Pine.
He was driving a 1951 Hudson sedan registered to William Hess, Sprague River, and the second car in the accident was a 1941 Buick sedan operated by George Adler, 20, 1305 Pacific Terrace. Both were badly damaged.
City Police said Adler was driving east on Pine when the sedan driven by Snell came through the intersection at 8th and struck the right rear young Adler's car. Police said the Hudson skidded 40 feet before the impact.
Two boys riding with Snell were Charles Shumire and Richard Meeker, both of Route 1 Box 892. However, witnesses to the accident said two or three other persons were also in the car, and took off on foot before police arrived.
Snell, 21, was committed to jail in lieu of \$105 bail.



NO ONE WAS INJURED in an accident at 8th and Pine Wednesday night which badly damaged two cars. A City Police officer is pictured questioning Herb Snell (back to camera), who was driver of one of the vehicles.



SHOWERING FRANKIE CLARK WITH GIFTS arranged by the 8th Street Gang are this year's Roundup Royalty: Barbara Jean Anderson, Ann Curry, Aurelia Patterson, Queen Marianna Hellekson, Carol Hamilton, Pat Nicholson, and Sharon Finchum.



KLAMATH FALLS MAYOR Robert A. Thompson and Salem accountant Mervin D. Fidler had their conversation interrupted this morning by the nine o'clock cameraman, Fidler is attending the convention of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants.