REPUBLICAN RIFTS INCREASING

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Significant news from Chicago: The forces of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio took control of the pre-convention maneuvers yesterday and the Republican national committee seated the contested Taft slate of delegates from Georgia.

Georgia is a DEEP SOUTH state. Under no circumstances can it be expected to vote for ANY Republican.

In three other Deep South states —Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas —there are contests between Taft and Eisenhower delegations. There is no possibility that any of them will vote Republican this fall.

It will be interesting to see what the Taft-dominated GOP national committee does with these contests.

In Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, Taft has either all or a heavy majority of all the delegates. None of these states can be expected to give its electoral vote to a Republican candidate for President.

It is the old story of GOP organization-owned delegates in the South. These delegates have no responsibilities, because their home states can not be expected to give their electoral votes to any Republican candidate.

That situation is an old scandal in the Republican party.

Leaving out the four contested Deep South states that have already been mentioned, there are 17 states that either have never gone Republican or have not gone Republican in the last four Presidential elections.

In these 17 states, Taft has 176 delegates and Eisenhower has only 62. If the Republican national committee gives all the contests to Taft, it will make his total in the highly uncertain (if not certainly Democratic) states even more top-heavy.

These figures are interesting to the extent that they show where the Taft strength comes from. A whale of a lot of it, as you can see, comes from states that are practically certain to go Democratic at the general election in November.

It seems probable, from what has already transpired, that wherever there are contests the Taft-dominated Republican national committee will favor the Taft delegates. But it appears likely that the decisions of the committee will be appealed to the floor of the convention. At least, a determined effort will be made by the Eisenhower people to bring that about.

If so, how can it change the situation?

Let's put it this way: The Taft-dominated GOP organization appears at the moment to be more concerned with GETTING ITS MAN NOMINATED than with anything else. But if and when the decision as to contests goes to the floor of the convention there will be a LOT of delegates who will be more interested in electing a Republican President than in anything else.

That will represent quite a change of atmosphere.

Let's take a chance and quote here the latest figures of the Gallup poll. I know that all polls are under acute suspicion. A lot of us believed them four years ago and got badly let down. But after all, the national polls four years ago (including the Gallup poll) were off only a few percentage points. All in all, they were surprisingly close.

In his latest Poll, Gallup matched Taft and Eisenhower, each separately, against Kefauver and Stevenson, who at the moment are regarded as the strongest of the Democratic probabilities. Here are the results:

If Stevenson runs against Taft, Stevenson will win by the narrow margin of one percentage point. If Kefauver runs against Taft, Kefauver will win by the fairly comfortable margin of nine percentage points.

But if Eisenhower runs against Stevenson, Ike will win by the decisive margin of 28 percentage points and if it is Eisenhower against Kefauver Eisenhower will win by 20 percentage points.

That's the Gallup poll story. Admittedly, after 1948, the pollsters are deep in the doghouse. But the bulk of the 1705 delegates at the Republican convention next week are going to want to NAME A WINNER. No politician likes to back a loser. And, after all, Pollster Gallup MIGHT be right. At least he has never been VERY far off.

In that situation lies Ike's chance of winning the nomination.

Copco Dam Bid Gets Hard Licks

Testimony of the Bureau of Reclamation, Klamath Indians and Tulelake farmers was being heard today at the Federal Power Commission's hearing on application of the California Oregon Power Company for license for its proposed Big Bend No. 2 hydroelectric project on the Klamath River.

None of it was particularly favorable to the Copco program.

The hearings may wind up today or tonight. Examiner William J. Costello is trying to get all the testimony in so there will not have to be a session Saturday after the July 4th holiday.

WITNESSES

Appearing as witnesses this morning were Frank W. Parker of Chiloquin, formerly irrigation engineer on the Klamath Indian reservation; W. L. Frain, Route 3, a real oldtimer on the river; Wade Crawford of the Klamath Indians; M. A. Gilmer, Macdoel farmer; and Ken McLeod, representing the Klamath River Watershed Development Association.

Parker told of irrigation planning on the reservation, that present irrigation comes only to about 10,000 acres and the potential is around 113,000. And to insure water for that amount of land, three acre feet per acre of the flow of streams originating on or flowing through the reservation should be saved.

CRAWFORD

Craword, a former superintendent of the reservation said that the principal sources of income to the Indians are timber and stock raising or ranching, and that the Indians estimate that by 1959 their virgin stand of timber will be cut. From then on, he said, cutting will have to be on a sustained yield basis, and that won't provide much money for the per capita checks which are the Indians' principal payroll.

When that happens, Crawford said, the Indians will have to look to their land for their living. And the land isn't worth much without water.

Frain testified concerning his early days on the river, in the early 1900s, when he was engaged in driving logs down the stream from around Beswick to a mill at Klamathon. That was before the present Copco dams were placed across the stream.

Gilmer's testimony also brought in a considerable amount of history, concerning attempted settlements of Butte Valley by Dunkards in 1907-08, and by Mormons in the 1920s. But the lack of water, he said, drove them away.

MORE WATER

He said the people of Butte Valley and Dorris, as represented by various organizations, are anxious to get more water for irrigation into the valley.

McLeod's discussion was even more historic, going back to wet and dry cycles dating back to the 1820s, when white men first appeared in the Klamath Basin.

Attorney Charles Lederer of Alturas said he had several Tule-

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Bogus Fire Causes Alarm

KLAMATH AGENCY — A small fire set for men attending a forest fire-fighting school on the Klamath Indian reservation Wednesday afternoon got unexpected results.

About 60 persons are attending the school, and the fire was set so they could get an actual demonstration of fire fighting techniques.

But, State Police and Indian Service officers patroling the reservation spotted the smoke and thought it was the real thing. They dashed to Collier park, loaded fire equipment onto a truck and headed for the blaze, only to find it was just for practice.

Several other persons on the reservation also spotted the smoke and turned in fire alarms.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Sunny with high of 85 Friday.

Low yesterday	50
Low last night	54
Precip last 24 hrs	0
Since Oct. 1	17.11
Normal for period	12.09
Same period last yr	14.84

(Additional Weather on Page 2)

GOING UP! George Stevenson (above) was too busy to look at the photographer's birdie when this picture was taken in the Fairgrounds arena last night.

Canadian Bus Crash Kills Eight

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — A Winnipeg-bound Greyhound bus plowed into a halted semi-trailer transport truck just before dawn Thursday killing eight persons and injuring 20 others, some seriously.

The big bus, sheared open like a tin can, spewed dead and injured on the highway. Passengers in the first half-dozen rows of seats took the brunt of the terrific impact.

Some were hurled 50 feet down the road. Some bus seats were ripped loose and tossed 60 feet. Shattered crates of farm machinery parts from the truck littered the road.

First of the dead to be positively identified was Louis Nathan Roseman of Minneapolis, Mrs. Dorothy Bundy and her daughter, Zena, about 12, Scottish immigrants, and Bert Miller, about 18, Winnipeg.

FLAT TIRE

A flat tire had halted the semi-trailer truck on a straight stretch of highway about 14 miles south of Winnipeg. Benny Rymer, Winnipeg, its driver, told newsmen he had pulled the truck to the edge of the road, placed warning flares and had just started to change the tire when the bus crashed. Rymer escaped injury.

One of the dead hurled to the pavement was Zena Bundy.

Another passenger, Rifleman George Doyle of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, was trapped in the wreckage between two bodies for two hours before he could be freed with acetylene torches.

Robert Stavos, Crookston, Minn., driver of the bus, was one of those injured. He suffered a broken arm and shock.

Youth Wins Scholarship

Rodney Hugelman, 17, who was graduated from Klamath Union High School this spring, has won a Weyerhaeuser Timber Company college scholarship.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugelman, 2221 Applegate Street, was one of 10 winners in the United States.

The scholarship, which Weyerhaeuser says can be worth up to $1,200, will be used by Rodney at

RODNEY HUGELMAN

Oregon State College. Rodney plans to enter OSC this fall as an electrical engineering major.

For the summer vacation, Rodney is employed at the Klamath Forest Protective Association headquarters here as an assistant radio dispatcher.

In high school, the youth's grades were high enough to win him a membership in the National Honor Society.

The Weyerhaeuser Scholarship Foundation, now in its first year, is confined to sons and daughters of Weyerhaeuser employes.

Accidents Claim Two

By The Associated Press

Automobile accidents Wednesday claimed the lives of two Oregon residents.

Stanley Miles MacNess, 62, Clackamas, was dead on arrival at an Oregon City hospital after he was struck by a car while walking on the Estacada-Milwaukie Highway.

Jess H. Conner, 44, Toledo, Ore., and August Priebe, 65, Brockton, Mont., were killed and their wives critically injured when their car collided with a truck on Highway 99 near Beaumont, Calif. Neither of the women was expected to live.

Sports Bulletin

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)— A steady all-day rain forced Wimbledon officials to call off Thursday's scheduled semi-final tennis matches, the first postponement since 1923.

There was considerable confusion about the future schedule but it finally was decided to hold two all-American semi-final women's singles Friday on the same bill as the men's singles final.

ROUNDUP QUEEN Marianna Hellekson got chummy with two famed rodeo personages at the Fairgrounds last night. On the queen's left is Sherman Crane, bullfighting clown, and on her right is Casey Tibbs, one of the world's top rodeo cowboys.

Top Rodeo Stars Shine As Basin Roundup Opens

More Roundup Events Slated

There's more to the Roundup than the Rodeo . . . A whole lot more . . . Dances, fireworks, parade.

Immediately following tonight's rodeo performance, a giant fireworks display is to be touched off by the Merchants Association. The aerial bombs and rockets will be fired from Gems Stadium just across from the Fairgrounds and the sky show will be plainly visible from the Rodeo grandstand.

Tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night, there will be Roundup dances at the Armory. Doors will open at 10 p.m. and dancing will continue late enough to give the Rodeo crowd plenty of dancing. Baldy's Band will play.

Tmorrow morning at 10, the annual Roundup parade will start rolling along Main Street. The parade is to form at Main and 2nd Streets at 9 a.m.

This year's parade, arranged and directed by the Klamath Lions Club, bids to be one of the best Roundup parades in recent years.

Roundup Association Pres. Bob Robbins will lead the parade as marshal. At least four ex-Roundup queens are to be in the procession and several lodge marching units are to include the colorful new American Legion drum and bugle corps.

A Lions Club committee headed by Jim Olson is in charge of the parade.

Champion riders made some of the best bronc riding stock in the country look so-so during the initial portion of first go-rounds in the 1952 Klamath Basin roundup held at the Fairgrounds last night.

A spotty crowd of about 1000 persons watched the first evening of the three-day affair finish without serious injury to any riders. The rodeo continues tonight with the grand entry set for 7:30, and tomorrow afternoon with the final go-round events.

Leading in the saddle bronc division at the close of last nights rides was Bill Ward, from Angel's Camp, Calif. Second position was held by Buster Ivory, Modesto, Calif., a familiar figure in the Klamath arena, and Jack Sherman, Beatty held down third spot.

Those positions could change by tonight with the completion of first go-round rides.

The broncs, considered tops in the rodeo circuit, had trouble shaking the glue-seated professionals, many of whom are present or past national champions. Sherman is a past national bronc riding champ.

The event has a purse of $1200.

The riders draw their mounts by number, with luck having the only control over which horse or bull they select.

Shorty Horn, a Klamath Falls cowhand, led the bareback division at the close of last night's riding, with Paul Templeton, John Sprue and Buck Boyce following in that order, all riding for a $1000 purse.

W. D. Dingler, Henley, won both the quarter-mile and five-eighths mile races run during the evening. McFadden and Shulmire were second and third in the five-eighths, and Jean DeLap and John Brown placed and showed in the quarter.

Fastest time for the rough bulldogging event went to last year's national champion, Bill Linderman, who felled his behorned steer in just 7.1 seconds. He tackled the animal practically at the gate, and threw him with one hard twist of horn and rope.

Local calf-roping saw Stan Johnson, Malin rancher and Rodeo Association director who rode both local and championship roping rides, nose ahead of Bill Steppe of Klamath Falls despite a 10-second penalty for breaking the barrier.

Johnson got his loop and three turns over his calf in 19.4 seconds, and with the penalty tallied a time of 29.4. Steppe got through the pace in 30.5 seconds.

In comparison, Leonard Block, riding in the professional lane, scored a 15.3 second tie on his calf for shortest time of the evening—a fair time in professional circles.

Team roping times, as well as the calf roping times just mentioned, are still incomplete, and tonight's performance will decide the first go-round winners. Local bareback winners are yet to be selected, too.

Last night's bull riding, by far the toughest of all riding events, saw but one man stick out the earthquake ride aback Christenson Brothers Brahma bulls. California cow-hand Jack Houston stuck the required eight seconds almost with ease. No one else lasted five seconds.

K. Paul Cook, rodeo secretary, is chute foreman, Hank Christenson acts as arena director and Theron Jones as flagman on stop-watch events. Gib Fleet and Glen Bowen are timekeepers.

Pete Logan, one of the outstanding rodeo announcers in the country, handled the evening's performance with skill, cooperating with bull-fighting clowns Sherman Crane and Ted Billings. The bulls, however, weren't out for a fight, but should be in good shape for tonight.

Commies Offer Truce Plans

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist negotiators Thursday offered a new plan for breaking the Korean truce talks deadlock, but an Allied spokesman said the proposal contains a "lot of gimmicks and potential gimmicks."

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., said the Red plan "may be an important one and it may not."

The Reds indicated they would ease their demand for return of all military prisoners in United Nations stockades, provided the 20,000 Chinese captives are returned. They asked for secret sessions to discuss the proposal.

Harrison, the senior Allied negotiator, immediately called for adjournment until Friday (6 p.m. PST Thursday) to study it. He did not reply to the Communist demand for secret sessions.

"The exact meaning and the full significance (of the Red proposals) is not immediately apparent to the United Nations command," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman. He said it contains a "lot of gimmicks and potential gimmicks."

Allied refusal to repatriate any prisoner who does not want to go home has deadlocked the truce talks for weeks.

Last April the U. N. screened most of the 169,000 war captives and civilian internees in its stockades and found that about 100,000 did not want to return to Communist rule. The total included about 15,000 Chinese war prisoners.

The new Red proposal closely resembled the Communists' May offer. Then the Reds demanded return of 116,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war. They indicated, however, they might yield on 16,000 South Koreans impressed into the North Korean army and might not argue over the disposition of 37,500 civilian internees.

The Communists Thursday proposed that all Korean war captives be "reclassified" according to nationality and area and that prisoner lists be checked. They agreed to permit Allied-held South Koreans to "return immediately without being repatriated," but insisted on return of all Chinese prisoners.

Many Closing For Holiday

With the exception of a few grocery and drug stores, some restaurants and similar business, practically everything in the city will be closed tomorrow. The Herald and News will publish tomorrow but will take a holiday Saturday.

Larger groceries open tomorrow will be the Big Y, three Oregon Food stores and two Emil's stores, the ones on S. 6th Street and Oregon Avenue.

All federal, state, county and city offices will be closed both tomorrow and Saturday. The state liquor stores will also be closed both days.

Downtown garages will be closed tomorrow but three of them will offer towing service. They are Ashley Chevrolet, Balsiger motors and Jim Olson Motors (Art and Jim's Towing Service).

Death Takes Mrs. Byram

Word was received here today of the death Sunday in Neodesha, Kans., of Mrs. W. H. Byram. Mrs. Byram was Mrs. Marshall Cornett's sister-in-law and had made her home here with Mrs. Cornett for the past two years.

The Associated Press said Mrs. Byram was visiting relatives in Kansas at the time of her death. She was buried in Neodesha Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornett, Republican national committeewoman, is now in Chicago fro the GOP convention. She was to have stopped in Kansas en route home to pick up Mrs. Byram.

Ike Stumps For Clean Politics

DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday he is going to the GOP national convention in Chicago to make a fight "to keep our party clean and fit to lead our nation."

In a farewell talk prepared for delivery off the rear platform of his special train, the general said:

"I'm going to Chicago—as a soldier in the ranks—to have a hand in that fight. I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands."

With this farewell to Denver, the general headed toward Chicago after saying he will "roar out across the country" for a clean and decent operation of the convention.

OPEN DOOR

Eisenhower declared he will have an "open door" to delegates at his Blackstone Hotel headquarters and no appointments will be necessary for delegates to see him.

Eisenhower said that the fight in Chicago was not only to name a Republican presidential nominee —but also a fight to keep the party fit to lead the nation. Then he added:

"And I'm going to say some things and raise some questions with every delegate I meet.

"I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands.

"CLEAN-UP"

"I'm going to ask every delegate to help in this fight for fair proceedings at the convention.

"I'm going to ask every delegate to do his part and see to it that the proceedings and decisions of the convention conform to the American and Republican principles of clean and honorable conduct."

FAREWELL

Eisenhower's farewell statement came on the heels of news Wednesday that the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio had taken control of the pre-convention maneuvers and that the GOP national committee had seated the Taft slate of delegates from Georgia.

Eisenhower said he believed the convention will uphold the Republican principles of fair play and majority rule.

"We are determined to win on next Nov. 4," the general said. "At Chicago, we will prove that we deserve to win."

Two Injured As Car Rolls

Two young Costa Mesa, Calif., men, Jesse N. House and Norman Hanson Jr., were hospitalized here early this morning by injuries suffered when House's car smashed into a ditch and rolled over at least twice.

State Police said House apparently went to sleep driving. Hanson said he was asleep when the crack-up occured.

At the hospital this morning, both men were reported as resting comfortably and were not believed too seriously injured.

Wilsons Win Second Round

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Utah and Turman Wilson have won another round in their fight to escape the noose for the Jo Ann Dewey slaying near Vancouver, Wash., in 1950.

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday granted the brothers an indefinite stay of execution.

They were sentenced to hang in the Washington State penitentiary June 22 for the slaying but received a reprieve from Judge Albert Lee Stephens a few hours before the scheduled time of execution.

Wednesday's stay was an extension of the reprieve. It was granted to permit the court to consider the brothers' petition for a certificate of probable cause of appeal.

Taft Takes Louisiana Delegates

By ED CREAPH

CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower picked up two of 15 Louisiana votes in the Republican nominating convention Thursday, but Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio captured the other 13.

A series of votes at the end of a long, hot fight before the Republican National Committee went this way:

1. The committee voted 61 to 41 to seat two Eisenhower delegates from the Third Louisiana District.

2. It voted 58 to 43 to seat four Taft delegates-at-large.

3. A motion that Eisenhower be given seven more delegates in dispute was ruled out of order by National GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson on grounds there actually was no contest.

CAKE

Ralph Cake, pro-Eisenhower National Committeeman from Oregon, appealed Gabrielson's ruling but it was sustained on a voice vote.

Taft had two votes to begin with in Louisiana that weren't contested at all.

With Taft forces in obvious command, the National Committee decision to give two Louisiana delegates was interpreted by Eisenhower partisans as a move designe to take some of the sting out of criticism that has been directed toward some committee rulings.

And even before the vote was taken, Eisenhower backers said they would appeal to the convention itself to reverse the committee's decision.

FRONT RUNNERS

With Taft and Eisenhower fighting it out as front runners for the Republican presidential nomination, the general's supporters have repeatedly contended that the opposition has been steamrollering, the preliminaries into next week's convention.

Taft people just as vehemently say it isn't so.

This was the second time that the National Committee has gone with Eisenhower in voting on delegate contests.

In neither case has it involved much delegation strength.

The committee seated one Kansas delegate Wednesday who supports Eisenhower, but the decision had been anticipated in both camps.

FINE CONFERS

While the delegate scrap continued, Taft conferred with Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

Fine, who controls a segment of Pennsylvania's 70-man delegation and has not yet announced his favorite, spent 45 minutes in Taft's presidential suite in the Congress hotel "discussing the whole field of issues."

Taft and Fine told newsmen "nothing concrete" came out of the meeting, however, and "the situation is just as it was."

They said they canvassed the delegate vote situation casually. Fine said he still was undecided where to throw his support.

An aide to Fine said the governor expected to see General Eisenhower when Taft's chief opponent arrives Saturday.

ANGER

The anger generated in two previous days of hearings in the convention headquarters hotel burst out at Thursday's session even before the Louisiana dispute came up.

Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, stood up and took scorching exception to a charge by Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., that the committee's award of Georgia's 17 delegates to Taft Wednesday was a steal.

Schroeder was one of the 62 committee members who voted to seat

(Continued on Page Three)

VISITORS—Mrs. Rex Olsen and her children, Calia (left) and Mary, of Madeline, Calif., are visiting the John McAndrews, 615 High Street.