GOP CONVENTION OPENS

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Hal Boyle on the convention:

"It is a banquet of bitterness, cynicism, faith, platitudes, principles, hope, ambition and yearning."

Let's add:

It carries also the hopes of millions of patriotic, sincere Americans for something better than we have had for lo these many years.

Republican National Committee Chairman Gabrielson, in a speech at the opening of the convention this morning:

"This will be a fair convention. The only steamroller in this amphitheater will be the determined will of a majority of the 1206 delegates . . . The chair will recognize any delegate who seeks recognition.

"This pre-convention campaign has been the hottest in the party's recent history. That demonstrates determination and strength and is fine if kept in bounds. But after this convention makes its decisions there can be no room for disunity in the Republican party. We must close ranks against the common foe."

Two comments:

1. Those are fair, fine words.

2. Deeds speak louder than words.

I'd like to add here that the "common foe" Gabrielson speaks of isn't just the Democratic party. Broadly speaking, good Democrats are just as good people as good Republicans. The common foe we need to line up against is too much power held in too few hands too long and the historically evil results thereof.

Flashback to Hal Boyle:

"To many people here (in Chicago) the convention is a kind of Roman carnival, a partisan rallying to pick their new champion amid a great deal of fun."

I suppose so. And I suppose a lot of it (possibly most of it) is just good clean fun. But I find I'm getting fed up with the convention system of nominating candidates for President. It puts too much power in the hands of professional politicians. I find myself thinking that with all its faults a national Presidential primary, held on the same day in all the states, with all candidates required to enter and take their chances, would probably be better than the convention system of making nominations.

I hasten to make that statement BEFORE the convention makes its nominations (for President and vice-president) instead of waiting until afterward when I might be suspected of pique because my favorite didn't win.

More than 600 Americans died violent deaths over the four-day Independence Day week-end.

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At least it goes to prove that our pleasures are more dangerous than our jobs.

That raises a rather interesting question:

Do you want a law PROHIBITING HOLIDAYS because they are too dangerous?

I don't. I'd rather take my chances.

One holiday accident:

Near Platter, Oklahoma, a large snake crossed the highway in front of an automobile driven by James Goza. Goza tried to crush the reptile with his car. The action threw the vehicle out of control and it plunged into a ditch, breaking Goza's arm. The snake slithered away untouched.

Was it a rattler? Or was it maybe just a big fat bullsnake?

Anyway, if Goza had been a trifle less bloodthirsty then he would be in considerably less pain now.

Tolerance often pays off.

That brings up a personal incident. A happily grinning dog trotted out squarely in front of me the other evening. I stepped on it hard to escape hitting him. Even at legal city speed, the tires squealed till you could hear them a block away. I imagine everyone who heard it said or thought: "That crazy drunk ought to be in the hoosegow."

Anyway, I missed the dog, for which I'm grateful. He looked back at me kind of sheepishly—just as I'd have felt if I had blundered out in front of somebody's car.

Congress Hurries To Adjourn

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders, switching their plans, strove behind the scenes to break a deadlock over two money bills and adjourn the 82nd congress Monday.

With only a few members on hand, the House and Senate met at 11 a.m. (EST) and recessed shortly afterward to permit backstage maneuvers.

Some Democratic leaders were doing business with Republicans by telephone calls to Chicago, where the GOP national convention was opening.

If House and Senate conference committee members can agree on the money bills, both houses will be convened late Monday to try for final passage of the stumbling block legislation.

But adjournment prospects were precarious—neither House had a quorum of members present and a single objection could forestall any final action.

Earlier, Congressional leaders had said they probably would only mark time this week and try to adjourn next week.

TWO BILLS

The two bills were: a 10 billion dollar omnibus appropriation measure for atomic energy expansion, foreign aid and military construction and a 584 million dollar appropriation for rivers and harbors and flood control projects.

"We are doing our best," Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz.), the majority leader, told reporters. "We have hopes."

And Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) said he was willing to compromise on one of the bills that provided a surprise roadblock to congressional plans to quit work last Saturday.

That was on a provision in the measure appropriating funds for flood control and rivers and harbors.

He said he would accept $50,000 to start construction on the Hartwell dam on the Savannah River rather than the four millions he demanded last week.

Johnston said $50,000 would be enough to get the program underway.

He said he was confident additional funds would be voted once the work had been started.

PLANS

Administration plans to bring Congress to a close Saturday night collapsed chiefly because the House had written into a 10 billion dollar supplemental appropriation bill a curb on the use of funds for an expansion of the atomic weapons program.

The measure carries two billion dollars for the atomic program, $6,01,947,750 for foreign military and economic aid, and $2,140,000,000 for military bases and other projects around the world.

In a last ditch appeal against the house rider, President Truman wrote Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn that it would cripple atomic production and imperil national security.

The Senate refused to accept the rider, weary members standing firm into the early Sunday morning hours.

The house finally agreed to modify it somewhat but balked at throwing it overboard.

STRIDES

Giant strides toward adjournment, including the passage of a $46,600,000,000 defense appropriation bill, had been taken in the session that began at noon Saturday before the legislators bogged down in controversy.

This measure—the largest of all the appropriation bills for the 1953 fiscal year—carried the full amount asked by President Truman to expand the Air Force to 143 wings by mid-1955.

U.S. Liner Marks Up New Record

By WILL GRIMSLEY

ABOARD THE S. S. United States at Sea, (AP) — The sleek new super - liner United States completed her maiden Atlantic crossing Monday in a record three days 10 hours and 40 minutes, copping the trans-Atlantic speed ribbon for America for the first time in 83 years.

The startling first run of the American merchant fleet's pride was 10 hours and two minutes faster than the old record set 14 years ago by the British Cunard liner Queen Mary.

The United States raced past the finish line — Bishop's Rock off the English coast — at 5:16 a. m. Gmt as a dawn gale of 60-knot winds whipped her.

The ship's band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and her 1,700 passengers capped their champaigne - at - sunrise celebration with a roaring cheer.

The 53,000 - ton United States averaged 35.59 knots — about 41 land miles per hour — on the 2,938-mile crossing from Ambrose Light outside New York. The Queen Mary had averaged 31.69 knots on her record trip.

The United States arrived at the roadstead outside Le Havre Harbor at 12:25 p. m. Monday.

It was expected to dock about 5 p. m. Its original schedule called for it to arrive at 4 a. m. Tuesday.

Among the excited passengers was Margaret Truman, who stood on the captain's bridge.

The ship will call Tuesday at Southampton before the return trip to America.

"I feel like a pitcher who has pitched a no hit game," the ship's jubilant captain, 55 - year - old Commodore Harry Manning, told reporters.

Reds Repulse U.N. Attack

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A large Allied raiding party, supported by tanks and flame throwers, was beaten back early Monday by Chinese entrenched in log pillboxes two miles east of the Panmunjom truce talks site.

Associated Press Correspondent Sam Summerlin at the Western Front reported the U. N. infantrymen jumped off against three Red outposts at 10 o'clock Sunday night under a brilliant moonlit sky.

Summerlin said the raiders were pinned down by Communist mortar shells and grenades at the first outpost. Two squads clawed to the top of the Chinese hill outpost but their flamethrowers and rockets failed to dislodge the Reds.

On the flanks of the attack, flame throwing tanks and infantry hit Red positions to prevent Communist reinforcements from moving up.

A few hours after midnight, Allied reinforcements rushed in and helped the embattled doughboys withdraw.

At dawn Allied warplanes pounded the Red outposts while the tired infantrymen and tankers fell back.

Two other large U. N. raiding parties tangled with Communist defenders in the East-Central and Central sectors in bright moonlight. One battle lasted four hours.

The Reds fired 11,821 rounds of artillery and mortar shells across the front Sunday. That was about three times the number of the preceding 24 hours.

About 7,000 of these fell in the far western sector.

BEARING PLACARDS ADVERTISING their political sympathies, hundreds of pro-Taft people mill about the Boulevard room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel at Chicago. Senator Robert A. Taft, GOP candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, stands in center background, wearing light suit, dark tie, as he acknowledges the ovation. Event in usually calm hotel lobby pointed up start of GOP national convention.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through Tuesday with low humidity. Low tonight 58, high tomorrow 99.

High temp yesterday	73
Low last night	50
Precip yesterday	0
Since Oct. 1	17.11
Normal for period	12.13
Same period last year	14.84

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

Holiday Toll Reaches 600

By The Associated Press

More than 600 Americans died violent deaths over the four day Idependence Day week end.

The toll was far from a record Independence Day weekend.

Traffic accidents took 349 lives—far short of the 430 the national safety council had predicted and 17 less than the number who died on the highways during a similar 78-hour Memorial Day period.

But 185 drownings between 6 p. m. (local time) Thursday and midnight Sunday helped boost the total well beyond the Memorial Day figure of 510.

There were 85 such deaths during the holiday weekend five weeks ago.

Deaths from miscellaneous accidents amounted to 69 in the week-end just past.

On the Pacific Coast, Oregon reported four traffic deaths, and five drownings; Washington, eight traffic deaths, three drownings and one miscellaneous; California 29 traffic deaths, 13 drownings and six miscellaneous.

Dulles Says Platform OK

CHICAGO (AP) — John Foster Dulles said Monday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has approved unqualifiably a proposed Republican Foreign policy plank.

Dulles, GOP foreign affairs expert, has been working on the draft proposal at the request of Sen. Eugene Millikin, chairman of the party's platform committee.

Millikin had said earlier that both Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft, the chief rivals for the GOP presidential nomination, had approved the plank.

Dulles said he was going to call next at the Taft headquarters to discuss the foreign policy plank with him.

The policy statement, up for final approval in the committee, would censure the Truman Administration for "tragic mistakes" in dealing with world Communism.

It would declare the administration invited the Korean war by following an "Asia-last policy."

It also would:

1. Endorse a program of free world collective security against Communist aggression, calling for strengthening of the United Nations.

2. Criticize the administration's Anti-Communist policy and parts of the agreements made with Russia at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam.

3. Promise aid to freedom - loving people behind the Iron cirtain and expansion of assistance to friendly nations, including a stepped-up program of student exchange.

4. Favor lower tariffs as long as they did not endanger American workers' jobs or industry's stability.

Convention At A Glance

By The Associated Press

Taft and Eisenhower forces in floor fight at GOP convention over contested delegations; outcome may point to probable nominee.

Compromise efforts delay convention opening for more than an hour but fail.

Platform drafters near end of work; say it will fit either Taft or Eisenhower.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur delivers keynote address Monday night.

Accidents Kill Nine in State

Oregon's accidental death total for the long Fourth of July holiday apparently was nine, according to Associated Press records—four persons killed in two auto wrecks, and five drownings.

The nearest of the fatalities occurred in Lake County. Patrick Joseph Lynch, 47-year-old Lakeview sheep man, died Saturday night in the Lakeview Hospital of injuries received a short time earlier in a wreck near the ZX ranch, just outside Paisley.

Lynch was riding with Mike Welch, also of Lake County, when the car went out of control and cracked up.

The well-known sheep man was a native of Ireland, and had resided in Lakeview since 1924. He is survived by his father in Ireland a sister, Mrs. Maurice O'Keefe of Merrill a brother, Jack, of Summer Lake, and another brother, Phil, of Merrill.

SERVICES

Recitation of the Rosary is to be at the Ostermann Chapel in Lakeview tonight, 8 o'clock, with funeral services conducted from St. Patrick's Church, Lakeview, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The other three accident fatalities occurred near St. Paul Friday night. Herman Schuetz of Woodburn, Mrs. Rahno Louise Becker, Newberg, and Fred Neuman, Woodburn, were killed.

Sunday drownings took the lives of Victor Daniels, 22, a Delake logger, who was dumped into Devil's Lake on the coast when his speedboat capsized, and Allen Lloyd Hauer of Astoria, who waded too far out into the Clackamas River at Carver.

Earlier Fred H. Koehn, 37, and his son Walter, 2, were drowned at Gold Beach. The boy fell in the water and the father tried to rescue him.

Raymond Lee Hall, 12, of Cottage Grove, lost his life when he waded into deep water of Cottage Grove Lake.

Big Crowd Visits Lake

CRATER LAKE — The biggest fourth of July tourist weekend in recent Crater Lake National Park history was marked up the past three days, Chief Ranger Lou Hallock announced this morning.

For the three day holiday 4139 cars brought 14,840 people into the park area. On the Fourth alone, Hallock reported, 1639 autos brought in 6046 people, the largest crowd in the past four years.

The lake's Rim Drive is still clogged with snow drifts, and no announcement has been made as to when it will be opened.

All access roads from the south, via Fort Klamath, and the West Entrance way from Medford are open and in excellent shape.

Teenagers Nabbed By City Police

The crash of breaking glass, an alert citizen and some fast work by City Police Sunday morning added up to the solution of 10 burglaries and a number of car prowls occurring in this vicinity in recent months.

Three teenage boys were jailed and a fourth, implicated in some of the burglaries, was questioned and released in custody of his father.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday morning Harold Crooker, asleep at his home at 826 Upham, was awakened by breaking glass, the noise apparently coming from the Oregon Food Store, just across the street on Oregon Avenue.

He called City Police and Prowl Car 3 was ordered to investigate. But Prowl Car 1, cruising in the vicinity, overheard the radio message and arrived in time to see two boys run from the store.

One, Eugene Morris Keane, 17, of 1903 Worden, was run down and caught on Donald Street, and the other, Dwight P. Koch, 17, of 4045 Frieda, was caught as he climbed a bank behind the store and jumped on the roof.

Taken to the Police Station, Keane and Koch readily admitted breaking into the grocery store, police said, and their loot consisted of about $70 in cash and 16 cartons of cigarets.

Surmising that they probably had a car in the neighborhood, officers went back to the scene and located a car parked on Donald, with William Emil Plummer, 18, 616 Upham, in it asleep.

He admitted he was waiting for the other two to return from the burglary.

The fourth boy, 16 years old, was picked up later Sunday morning at his home after being implicated in certain other small burglaries by Keane, Koch and Plummer.

Under questioning by police and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Convention Plans Set

Drum and bugle corps competition is to be a colorful and outstanding feature of the American Legion state convention here later this month—one of the greatest conventions ever scheduled for Klamath Falls.

More than 2000 persons are expected here during the six-day affair, which is probably the longest convention scheduled here.

The convention commission this week plans to begin contacting Klamath merchants for support in putting out a 40-page convention program which is to feature the Klamath country in photos and information.

The 35-piece Medford Accordion Band—plus three majorettes—has been secured for part of the convention, which gets under way July 25.

Efforts To Compromise Collapsing

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Republicans whooped into this big arena to open their presidential nominating convention Monday with Taft and Eisenhower forces drawing lines for a bitter floor battle over voting by contested delegates.

All compromise efforts were fast collapsing.

So it appeared there might be a quick show of strength which could tip off whether Sen. Robert A. Taft, or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will in the end win the party's presidential nomination.

Party harmonizers — disturbed over possible effects of this angry dispute on GOP election chances—strove desperately through the night for a compromise. But they couldn't come up with anything that everyone would accept.

Taft told a morning news conference he was ready to fight and wouldn't try to put off the decision.

Some of Taft's backers had figured his chances would be better if the issue could be delayed until after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is friendly to Taft, had delivered the keynote speech Monday night.

SCRAP

The scrap is over this: Eisenhower backers want to put in a rule restricting voting by contested delegates on the seating of other delegates.

Eisenhower supporters call it the "fair play" rule, Taft backers hoot at that.

In the present situation, the practical effect would be whether disputed Taft delegates from Georgia, for instance, would be allowed to vote on the question of seating rival Taft and Eisenhower delegations from Texas.

Eisenhower's supporters — and some delegates who have not openly taken any position on the rival presidential candidates — contended that if the rule was put over it would be an assurance that "Ike" would cop the nomination when the convention gets to that stage, probably Thursday or Friday.

But Taft told reporters "I don't regard it as of vital importance on the final outcome."

Taft said again, as he has for days, that he has the delegates to win the nomination.

TAFT CLAIMS

He said he has "six hundred and seven, eight or nine" pledged delegates but that he would "see what happens" before deciding whether to drive for the first ballot nomination. It takes 604 votes to win it.

Most of the delegates came to this bunting-decked hall from caucuses of state delegations where they had warm discussions of the rules question.

The "Ike" crowd was backed in their position by a majority from some of the key states.

Pennsylvania voted Monday to cast 57 votes in support of the proposed rule. Only 11 delegates lined up against the change. Two members of the 70-vote delegation announced they were passing, for the present.

MICHIGAN

The Michigan delegation, which has been playing its cards cautiously, had a caucus but didn't announce any numerical split of its 46 votes.

However, Arthur E. Summerfield, national committeeman, said the delegation "was generally in agreement" on the need for a rule change.

New Jersey's delegation split 31 for the proposed rule and seven against.

In other maneuvering, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland took on the assignment of putting Eisenhower's name in nomination.

McKeldin had been flirting with the Eisenhower forces for some time but up until this announcement had made no definite com-

(Continued on Page Four)

HIGH WINDS Sunday night caused several hundred dollars damage to this South Sixth Street home. The big poplar tree toppled over on the home of Mrs. Eva Brown at 4826 So. 6th. The biggest job, according to repairmen, will be getting the tree off the roof without causing further damage.

Record Crowd Sees Rodeo Finale

Good - looking Bill Linderman from the famous Linderman ranching family of Red Lodge, Mont., was named top all-around cowboy of the Klamath Basin Roundup's 1952 rodeo Friday after a performance before the largest crowd ever to witness a Klamath rodeo.

Linderman, who is president of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and is a past all-around national champion, national bareback and bronc champion, walked off with championship bareback riding honors and a second in bulldogging to win top money-making honors, including day money and a portion of entry fees.

Linderman also won another rodeo at Molalla over the weekend.

Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, ran a close second to Linderman in winning the bulldogging event and splitting first money with Buster Ivory, formerly of Alturas and now from Modesto, in the saddle bronc busting event. Simultaneously with his appearance here Dollarhide participated in the Eureka rodeo, where he won top money.

Jim Shoulders, last year's top all-around cowhand here and nationally, had rough luck Friday. Riding in bullriding, he drew a bull named 'No. 13," and was thrown just a second before his required time of eight seconds was up.

Harry Tomkins, one of the nation's top bull riders, drew a bull named "Golden Grain," and fell a fraction of a second after the whistle signified he'd qualified. Tomkins won first money in the event.

Incidentally, Shoulders and Tomkins, along with Bob Chartier and Ted Warhol, were flying back and fourth between Klamath Falls and the St. Paul rodeo during the July 4th holidays, and this weekend rode in the Reno roundup. They plan to fly on to Calgary for the Canadian roundup—with another rodeo squeezed in at Butte, Mont., if they can work it.

B. J. Pierce, who rides the professional rodeo lanes, marked up a total time of 30.8 seconds in roping and pig-tying two calves, and consequently won the professional calf roping events.

In local calf-roping, Ray Vowell of Klamath Falls totaled 55.3 seconds in tying a pair of calves. Stan Johnson, Malin, was second. George Anderson, Beatty, was third and Bill Steppe, Klamath Falls was fourth.

Herman Vowell was awarded the Charlie Read award as high point individual among local entrants. The award is a gold and silver belt buckle.

Championship team roping saw two San Joaquin Valley cowhands —Leonard Block and Louis Coehlo —team together to stop two steers within their allotted six loops. In local competition, Herman and Ray Vowell were the only competitors to rope two steers and automatically were named winners. Second spot went to Jack Plumley and Sandy Miller, third to Pat Hammond and Dale Walker, and fourth to Bill Steppe and Don Colwell.

Colwell and Steppe, also competing in the championship division, had the second best average times there.

Ted Crume's "Coke High," last year's champion cutting horse here won the cutting contest once again this year, and gets the Herald and News cup presented annually to the winner of that event.

Herby Snell, last year's local bareback winner, did it again this year. The Sprague River boy squeezed past Ron Williams, Buck Scott and Bunny Weiser, all local riders.

Bill Linderman Jr., son of the top cowhand this year, remarked on seeing his dad bucked off during one event, "Daddy sure got his nose in the dust that time." The younger Linderman is about six years old.

Ray and Herman Vowell apparently took the local winning honors, placing second in the cutting contest, first in team roping and first in local calf roping.

A galaxy of perhaps two dozen past and present world champion cowhands participated in the rodeo, including others such as Ivory, Bill Ward and Wallace Brooks (brother of famous Louis Brooks), who have never been champions but who have been tabbed great riders by past performances.

Others participating included Bronc Busting Champ Casey Tibbs, and movie notables Wag Blessing, Ben Johnson and Gerald Roberts, all of whom are familiar screen personalities or who will appear in the forthcoming film "Bronc Buster."

Nine persons fell victim to heat and fatigue during the rodeo's three days of performances, and were treated by the Red Cross volunteer first aid station set up annually at the roundup.

Those participating this time included Mrs. Frieda Ustick, Mrs. Mona Dixon, Miss Ella Redkey, Mrs. Vera Van Diver, A. O. Broyles Roy Premo, Robert Cooper and Jim Darton.

DEER SEASON APPROACHING caught Roger and Larry Wilkinson inspecting a rifle at Ralph's Gun Store on South 6th this morning. Roger is a sub-fireman and Larry lives at 4723 Winter.