

LET'S GO! CALIFORNIA DELEGATES

Taft Forces Unveil New Strategy

-BULLETIN-

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP)—Taft forces put across 27 to 24 in the Credentials Committee Wednesday their plan for splitting up the 38 Texas votes in the Republican National Convention. This gives 11 to Sen. Robert A. Taft and 16 to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower had made a bid for 33 of the votes, and will take to the convention floor their fight for these and other contested Southern delegates.

By JACK BELL
CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP)—A surprise strategy move by Sen. Robert A. Taft Wednesday cut the firepower of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's delegate - scandal charges in their GOP nomination battle.

Shortly before the third day's session of the GOP National convention began, the Taft-dominated Credentials Committee voted unanimously to seat a heavily pro-Eisenhower delegation from Louisiana.

The action, giving Eisenhower a net gain of 11 votes, punched a hole in the three-state lineup of Georgia, Louisiana and Texas contests that the general's backers had planned to carry to the convention floor for a showdown vote on delegate contests that might go a long way toward indicating the nominee.

If it were followed by a further compromise on the disputed Texas delegation it would leave the Eisenhower backers in a weakened position to push their floor fight.

Chairman Ross Ripley of the Credentials Committee said "there is talk of a compromise" of the dispute over 38 Texas delegates.

He made the comment to reporters during a committee recess of his hearings on the GOP National Committee's findings that gave 22 votes to Taft and 16 to Eisenhower.

The report of the Credentials Committee must be approved by the convention before each of the contested delegations can take its seat.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's campaign manager, said the battle would go on despite the Taft concession.

If it takes place, the struggle would come to a head on the seating of a 17-vote pro-Taft delegation from Georgia, approved by a 30 to 21 vote of the credentials group Tuesday.

LINE-UP
This lineup was changed Wednesday when Pennsylvania shifted its Credentials Committee vote to make it 29-22.

With the Louisiana decision, the Credentials Committee, working in

the downtown Congress Hotel, took up the 38 disputed Texas seats.

The contest, itself in effect marking time while the committee reads its report, got its decision underway with only a scattering of delegates, and very few spectators, present.

A Taft spokesman, Pennsylvania's Gov. John S. Fine, called on the Republicans to unite to "turn the Democrats out and save America."

Many of the delegations held caucuses before the convention session.

The 70-member California delegation voted 57 to 8 to support the pro-Eisenhower position on the contest over the Georgia delegation.

ACTION
The action at an open caucus came as the first possible indication of the leanings of the bloc toward Eisenhower in the event that its pledged choice, Gov. Earl Warren, drops out of the running for the presidential nomination.

However, Sen. William E. Knowland, the delegation chairman, urged reporters not to construe the vote on a political basis.

He said the issue was being decided on the facts and had no connection with the battle over contested delegates between Eisenhower and Taft.

But in the New Jersey delegation, there was an indication of the possible effect of the Taft Louisiana move.

Three Eisenhower supporters announced they will vote for the Credentials Committee report "unless a real fraud has been perpetrated."

DELEGATES
The delegates are Robert A. Crane, publisher of the Elizabeth Journal, State Sen. David Young and Warren Webster of Camden.

By the maneuver on Louisiana, Taft forces evidently hoped to put themselves in the favored position of supporting the traditionally unbroken acceptance by GOP conventions of Credentials Committee's reports and to counter "steam-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Oregon Heat Wave Continues

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2865

100 Degree Weather Predicted



STILL OPTIMISTIC — Sen. Robert A. Taft, still smiling after his forces lost a major test of strength to the Eisenhower faction in the Republican convention, leaves Conrad Hilton hotel after issuing a statement that the size of the vote his forces polled "practically guarantees my nomination."



GUESS WHO THEY'RE FOR? — The Oregon delegation showed up at Convention Hall in Chicago wearing these straw hats to show who they are for in the Republican presidential race

100 Degree Weather Predicted

By The Associated Press
The sun poured down hotly from clear skies throughout the Pacific Northwest again Wednesday, keeping this region among the most heated spots of the country. Little relief was in sight.

There was great fire hazard, but no fires.

Tuesday maximums pushed up to a high of 104 at Medford and there were other century readings in Oregon. Washington was close to record marks. Spokane was 93 being the season's high and Seattle's 88 only two degrees under the record for the date set in 1905.

Portland's downtown weather bureau station reported 101 degrees, hottest there in six years, but its airport station was only 98.

British Columbia readings were topped at 91 by Lytton in Fraser Canyon.

COOLNESS LATE
The customary night-time cooling arrived slowly and with less effect than usual. At midnight in Portland the temperature was dropping between 74 and 71. The coolest it got was 69, at 8:20 a.m.

All over the northwest interior the minimums were as much as 5 or 6 degrees higher than the night before.

But the coast, though, got relief. Both Newport and North Bend, on the Central Oregon coast, had maximums in the 60s Tuesday. The day before Newport reported 81 and North Bend 83.

Gen. John S. Spatcher for the regional Forest Service office in Portland, said Wednesday morning that "we have fire weather but no fires."

FEW FIRES
There were a few little bonfires, quickly checked, and general precautions were taken.

Much of Western Oregon's logging halted under the law stopping it at 30 per cent humidity. Western Washington had complete closure in Pacific County Wednesday and Thursday under order of Forester Bernard Orell. Closure at noon, Thursday, was ordered for Wednesday in Grays Harbor, Mason, Thurston, East Lewis, Kitsap, Clallam and Wahkiakum Counties, and both Wednesday and Thursday noon in most of Lewis County.

The heat waves led to closure Wednesday and Thursday was ordered for Clark and Skamania Counties.

Orell pointed out that berry pickers and recreationists are barred from the woods where logging restrictions are in effect.

HIGH HAZARD
The Oregon governor's office, working under routine plans for fire weather, set aside a few small areas of high hazard as open only to those with legitimate business. That permits logging but keeps out those who lack facilities for quick action against fires, should any start.

The Weather Bureau at Portland issued a fire weather forecast which said conditions would not improve materially, except along the coast, Thursday.

And the Thursday temperature forecasts said Western Washington would be 85-95; Eastern Washington 95-105; Eastern Oregon 90-100.

Meanwhile, Portland to institute restrictions on watering of lawns and gardens. Household were told to alternate sprinkling days, houses with even numbered street addresses taking one day, odd numbers the next.

U.S. Against British Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States reportedly is cool to a British suggestion that a team of political advisors be named to assist Gen. Mark Clark, supreme United Nations commander in Korea.

The State Department is said to be against creating any formal new advisory group in the Far East theater at this time.

But top American officials told a reporter Wednesday they are considering closer liaison between Clark and the American ambassadors in Japan and Korea, as a means of preventing military decisions that could result in worldwide political repercussions.

Informed diplomatic officials said Britain's minister of state, Selwyn Lloyd, suggested the idea of a political guidance team when he talked with Secretary Acheson here several weeks ago.

Lloyd reportedly argued such a group, on which Britain would be represented, would make sure Clark and top American military leaders in Korea realized the full international implications of military decisions they might make.

A political guidance team, he felt, might have avoided the flare-up between Britain and the United States which resulted from American bombing of Communist power plants in North Korea without first notifying the British.

Warren Holds Own Delegates

By MARY JANE MERRYMAN
CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California Wednesday dashed any hopes of Taft and Eisenhower supporters for a quick release of his 76 pledged delegates to help them get the Republican presidential nomination.

He made this comment on reports that some of California's 70 delegates and six Wisconsin delegates pledged to him would like to switch to other candidates on an "early ballot."

"Wait and see how they vote!" Warren did not specify what he meant by an "early ballot," his entire, rather modest pitch for the nomination is founded on the ever present possibility of a deadlock between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Another development offered evidence that the Golden State governor and 1948 vice president nominee refuses to be counted out of the running.

He talked Tuesday with delegates from 12 states and Hawaii in an intensive drive to pick up second choice support.

Warren headquarters counted 300 or more in the daylong procession of invited delegates and others from Oregon, Washington, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, Maine, Nebraska, North Carolina, Minnesota and Hawaii.

At this point, the fight for confi-

Airport Man Errs

EUGENE (AP)—The Air Force, intending to pick up civil defense officials for a session at McChord Field, asked permission to land one of its big, new Globemasters here.

Airport Manager Earl Snyder told Eugene this was a bigger plane by far than any Eugene had seen.

So 2,000 persons drove out to the airport Wednesday morning to see the giant ship.

What they saw was a conventional, twin-engine C-46, a comparatively small plane.

The embarrassed Snyder went out, and on the hottest morning of the year so far — and explained to occupants of every automobile that the Air Force had changed its mind about sending the giant plane.

A temporary soft drink concession is now in operation at Conger.

The Park Board—same membership as the Recreation Committee—yesterday decided to ask the City Council to make some repairs on roads in Moore Park which are deteriorating badly. In the past the city has felt that the Park Department should maintain park roads.

The Council and State Highway Department will also be asked to put up signs in town and at highway turnoffs directing visitors to Moore Park.

Park superintendent reported that a current cleanup of the Veterans Memorial Park site has resulted in 55 loads of rubbish being hauled away, with still more to go, and was authorized to plant some juniper in Hot Springs Park to complete landscaping there.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair with possible thunder showers tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.
High yesterday 93
Low last night 64
Precip yesterday 0.1
Precip since Oct. 1 11.1
Same period last year 14.1
Normal for period 13.15

Confusion Reigns, But GOP Like Promises 'Clean Sweep'

tested delegates overshadows all other issues. In an off-the-record session, Calk briefed the Oregonians on their strategy at the convention itself. Both he and Mrs. Marshall Cornett were commended for their work on the national committee which has been in session all week, and Hitchcock amended the commendation to read "all of us are as contented as you were at those sessions."

Altho 65 Oregonians jammed a room designed for 40 at their initial breakfast, it seemed positively deserted in comparison with the Hilton hotel where most of the business is concentrated. Getting an elevator to the upper floors takes something over twenty minutes at an inside estimate. Fortunately I bumped squarely into Mac Epley who is here from Long Beach covering the convention, along with Mrs. Epley and daughter Alex.

Possibly the happiest people in Chicago are the Taft supporters who cool themselves off waving fans inscribed "I am a Taft Fan." There's no limit to the trick insignias. Ike buttons are the size of a canteen with their opposite number marked No Like Warren and Siassen must have gotten lost somewhere in the shuffle; their buttons are decidedly too modest. One thing did get lost — the baby elephant that was supposed to lead off the parade refused to broach the Michigan Avenue traffic.

Stand on the street corner and you can go crazy in no time. One loud-speaker extols the virtues of Martha Taft, drowned out occasionally by one in praise of Mamie Eisenhower. A pea-green Cadillac convertible swoops by marked "Warren" and the woman next to everyone else looked fairly beat.

Martha Taft, drowned out occasionally by one in praise of Mamie Eisenhower. A pea-green Cadillac convertible swoops by marked "Warren" and the woman next to everyone else looked fairly beat.

Traffic is jammed through four stop-lights but everyone looks happy about it, oddly enough.

We were just in time for Eisenhower's first press conference. . . .

What with the heat and the battle for living accommodations and those priceless tickets to the big show, but the General arrived with a healthy Colorado tan and his famous smile in evidence. Got a slash of the temper he's supposed to have when someone ill-advisedly asked if he would support Taft in the event that was the outcome.

Eisenhower took a deep breath, clamped his jaws together and snapped that he was tired of that question. He gives the impression of an intensely sincere, honest man anxious to do what he thinks is right.

Bloodmobile Visit Slated

The next bloodmobile visit for Klamath Falls has been slated for July 15. For the visit the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 1347, has turned over the entire facilities of the upstairs portion of the lodge. Accommodations will be available for donors from one until six p.m. on that day, and the big Elks parking lot behind the lodge at Third and Main has been exclusively reserved for the use of donors.

If you are eligible to give blood you are asked to call 3213, 7184 or 8181 and make an appointment for that date.

Klamath county has fallen far below its quota of blood and an urgent appeal is put out for donors. There is a pressing need for more plasma, now both for use in Korea and for stockpiling in case of emergencies.

Dulles told Republican senators he thought all GOP presidential aspirants could support the proposed foreign and defense compromises.

"They contain a lot of unnecessary verbiage on the past but look ahead in the right direction" Dulles said.

Warren holds own delegates

Confusion reigns, but GOP like promises 'clean sweep'

Steel strike hits rails

Night Swim Plans Halted

Public night swimming at the KUHNS natatorium is to be discontinued for this summer season, the Klamath Falls Recreation Committee decided yesterday.

Night use of the small indoor pool so far this spring and summer has been almost microscopic.

Recreation Director Bob Bonney said, "Some nights nobody at all showed up to swim, and the largest night crowd has been just 15 persons."

The pool is getting good play during the day, practically all from youngsters of less than high school age, but persons of high school age and adults apparently just don't want any part of the natatorium.

The new pool closing time will be 8:30 p.m., but parties may engage the facility for night use at \$7.50 an hour, making reservations in advance.

Otherwise, Bonney reported to the Recreation Committee, the summer recreation and playground program is progressing satisfactorily.

Surfacing of a 537x7-foot multiple purpose court has been completed at Kiwanis Park, but a seal coat is necessary to prevent deterioration of the black-topping. That expense is borne by the Kiwanis Club, as well as the cost of two recently installed benches for youngster baseball games at the same park.

The recent revision of rate scheduled out into effect by the California Oregon Power Company is going to cost the Recreation Department more than anticipated for lighting Conger Field, Bonney said, and although teams and leagues using the field for softball and baseball pay rentals there is no chance of breaking even at Conger.

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In The Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

As these words are written (just before noon) the eyes of the nation are momentarily OFF the convention auditorium and are fixed on a smoke-filled room in a downtown Chicago hotel where the Taft-dominated GOP credentials committee is wrestling with the dynamic problem of what to do with contested delegations from three key SOUTHERN states—none of which can be expected to give its electoral vote to ANY Republican candidate.

This is the committee's dilemma: "Knowing that whatever we do will be appealed to the convention floor (which yesterday approved 658 to 548 an Eisenhower-backed motion shall we risk arousing the wrath of the floor by bolting it through and giving all the delegates to Taft—who will need them badly on the all-important first ballot?)

Or shall we play it easy and give a reasonable share of the contested delegates to Eisenhower, thus making it appear to the floor that we are going all out to be fair? In that event, we MIGHT get a better break in the voting."

A few minutes later:
The committee decides to play it easy. It gives the solid Georgia delegation of 17 votes to Taft. Then it gives Louisiana's contested 13 votes to Eisenhower. As this is written, it is considering a proposal to split Texas' 38 votes even—19 to Taft and 19 to Eisenhower.

The deadline is creeping up on me, and I won't be able to cover in this piece what they decided to do about Texas. But it is obvious that yesterday's floor vote shook the solid Taft phalanx in the credentials committee. They'd like to bolt it through, but fear the effect when their action is appealed to the floor and ALL the delegates vote.

That's the situation at the moment of writing this.

Watch the floor when the appeal on delegate contests gets there. That will be the high dramatic hour of this historic convention.

While the politicians battle in the smoke-filled downtown hotel room (from which the public is barred) the spectators at the convention auditorium down in the stockyards section mark time.

I expect their state of excited puzzlement will be augmented by a fact that is prevalent in the auditorium's location. It is not unlikely that from time to time the great hall's air conditioning system will fail to function for a moment or so and nauseating odors will creep in.

The delegates won't know whether these disgusting smells come from the adjacent stockyards or from the smoke-filled room.

FROM THE SMOKE-FILLED ROOM DOWN TOWN where the politicians are stirring their witches' brew.

It could be either way.

While they wait, they listen to political oratory. On a barbed speech is made by Pennsylvania's Governor Fine, who tells them the Republican party must UNITE if it is to be victorious. The eyes of the Democrats, he says, are upon us and they're HONING for us to pull a boner—such as winding up in a Donnybrook Fair, with everybody using his shillalagh on everybody else.

Personally I haven't much use for the guy Fine. It looks to me like he's waiting around for the psychological moment to use the Pennsylvania delegates he is supposed to hold in the hollow of his hand TO GET HIM WHAT HE WANTS.

That's one of the big things wrong with the convention system.

Let's flash back for a second to last night. In a night and 77-year-old Hoover, Herbert Hoover and his hard-hitting, no-punches-pulled speech.

Men who keep the faith and fight the good fight, through and through, popularity as they admire acclaim through the bad days as well as the good. Men like that are the kind of men to tie to. In the long, long pull, they're far better for all of us than the demagogues. They bring us fewer headaches.

That 15 minutes of wild, cheering, heart-warming demonstration they gave Hoover last night was something. There on the spot, the atom bombs began to fall. The demagogues away I felt like it. His head may be bloody, but last night it was still unbowed.

In closing, let me quote a paragraph or so from the non-convention news of this morning.

At Castle Dale, Utah, yesterday the army engineers set off 160 tons of TNT and blew the side of a mountain out. The purpose of the blast was to gather information to help determine HOW FAR DOWN MAN MUST BURROW—AND IN WHAT KIND OF TERRAIN—TO BE SAFE FROM ATOM BOMBS.

There is a close connection between that experimental blast and what is happening in Chicago this week. That TNT explosion to find out what is best to do IF THE ATOM BOMBS BEGIN TO FALL is the grim backdrop against which the exciting drama in the Chicago convention hall is being played out.

The atom bomb is the sword of Damocles that hangs over us, suspended by a slim thread. Will it fall?

Put it this way: IT WILL BE LEAS LIKELY TO FALL if we have the right kind of leadership. In Chicago, we're struggling to GET the right kind of leadership. The right kind of leadership in the most important element in the conduct of human affairs.

GRASS BLAZE
The Oregon Tech fire department was called to the city dump at the Old Fort Road at 6:30 p.m. yesterday to put out a grass fire.