CHILD PERISHES IN HOUSE FIRE

Herald and News

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

To everyone who had followed understandingly the preliminary sparring, it appeared certain that the high dramatic hour of the Republican national convention of 1952 would come when the decisions of the organization-ruled credentials committee reached the convention floor on appeal.

What happened last night fully justified that judgment. The roll call by states that reversed the committee's decision on Georgia was high, tense, emotion-packed drama.

It was more than that. It was history-making in the raw.

Here is what happened:

The old leadership of the Republican party came to the end of its string and new leadership took over. The turning point, it seemed to me, came along toward the end of the impassioned oration by Senator Dirksen of Illinois in behalf of the Taft delegates from Georgia.

He turned to Governor Dewey of New York, who is supporting Eisenhower, and said to him what amounted to this: "We followed you to defeat. We followed you loyally TWICE to defeat. We think we're entitled to demand now that YOU FOLLOW US TO DEFEAT."

Those weren't his words, but that is what a majority of the delegates on the floor took his words to mean. It infuriated them. They were in no mood to follow ANY-BODY to defeat. They want to follow somebody to victory and the reconstruction of America in a new and better pattern.

At that moment the lines hardened. From there on, logical argument had no weight. Men set their jaws and voted grimly according to what they conceived to be the bare and naked issues of this historic convention.

The issue that stood out bare and naked was this: The old leadership of the Republican party has outlived its day. It's high time for NEW leadership.

The final tally of the vote by states on the Georgia contest told the story. When it was completed, the new leadership was in control. Whether it can stay in control and can nominate General Eisenhower as its candidate remains to be seen. It is an ancient and hallowed shibboleth of the politicians that anything can happen at a convention. But I think no one doubts this morning that General Eisenhower is the probable nominee of this convention.

What we saw last night was the birth of a new Republican party. It was born in turmoil and tense emotion. Men were keyed high and tight. There were fist fights on the floor.

But that is the way great new political movements are born. That is the way the Republican party itself was born back in the grim days of 1860. There were fist fights then—plenty of them. And many bloody noses.

It is in moments of high and tense emotion that men rise to their idealistic best.

What happened last night was rugged. At times, it was brutal. But battle is brutal. What we were seeing last night was the end of the old bull that has ruled the herd. In his day, he ruled it wisely and well, protecting it against the circling wolves.

But the old bull can't live forever. In time, a young bull arises and challenges his leadership. What follows is no tea party. It is battle to the finish, with no holds barred.

What we saw in Chicago last night was the end of the old bull's reign. The grim, determined overthrow of the credentials committee decision on Georgia left no doubt of that.

I don't doubt that in the new leadership of the Republican party that showed its power last night there are men who are looking for personal advancement. But in the main this thing that came into being on the floor of the convention hall in Chicago in the late night hours of yesterday isn't just a political campaign to get into power and divide the offices. It is more in the nature of a MOVEMENT. In its essence, it is another search for the Holy Grail. It is another Third Crusade.

I know that sounds idealistic. But the Declaration of Independence was idealism of the highest order. So was the constitution of the United States. So, for that matter, was the young Republican party back in 1860 when it nominated Abraham Lincoln, one of the great idealists of all time. It wasn't just POWER those Republican delegates were looking for then. In their minds was the ideal of an UNSEVERED Union and the end of human slavery in America.

You will gather from all this, I suppose, that I too am a starry-eyed dreamer. Well, to an extent, that is true. You have to DREAM before you can DO.

Anyway, millions of Americans look upon this struggle to nominate General Eisenhower as a sacred cause rather than as a campaign to get your man into office. That is why it has shown such strength at Chicago.

Republican Platform Favors West

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican policy framers came out Thursday with a platform carefully tailored to western problems, going all the way for greater development and more local control of the West's natural resources.

As a western platform plank, it was a toughly-worded attack on federal "bureaucracy" and "socialistic valley authorities."

It favored return to the states of the oil-rich offshore tidal lands, "reasonable" tax depletion allowances for oil and other mineral producers, government incentives for mineral exploration, and protection of American fisheries against "unfair foreign competition."

It rapped the growing amount of tax-free federal lands, and came out for legislation giving state courts independent review of "administrative invasion" of the rights of local citizens.

SUBMITTED

As submitted to the convention, the GOP western policy statement just about fit the measurements provided by western delegates.

A pre-convention conference of representatives of the 11 western states, presided over by Patrick J. Hurley of New Mexico, drafted a list of recommendations followed pretty generally by the platform committee.

In many respects it was a broader statement of GOP western aims than that adopted by the 1948 convention.

This was especially true respecting that section dealing with public lands.

The western states conference denounced what it called growing encroachment of the government on western land, with resultant loss to state tax rolls. It also was critical of lack of "legal redress" by ranchers and others on government land.

The platform submitted to the 1952 convention favored "restoration of the traditional Republican public land policy, which provided opportunity for ownership by citizens to promote the highest land use."

TAX STUDY

It also favored an impartial study of tax-free federal lands and their effect on state and local economies.

Policy drafters came out most strongly, however, for "elimination of arbitrary bureaucratic practices" in federal management of public lands and foresis.

"To this end," they said, "we favor legislation to define the rights and privileges of grazers and other cooperators and users, to provide the protection of independent judicial review against administrative invasions of those rights and privileges, and to protect the public against corrupt or monopolistic exploitation and bureaucratic favoritism."

The platform also took note of Russian and Japanese imports of crab and fish with a declaration in favor of "protection of our fisheries by domestic regulation and treaties, including safeguards against unfair foreign competition."

DEPLORE POLICIES

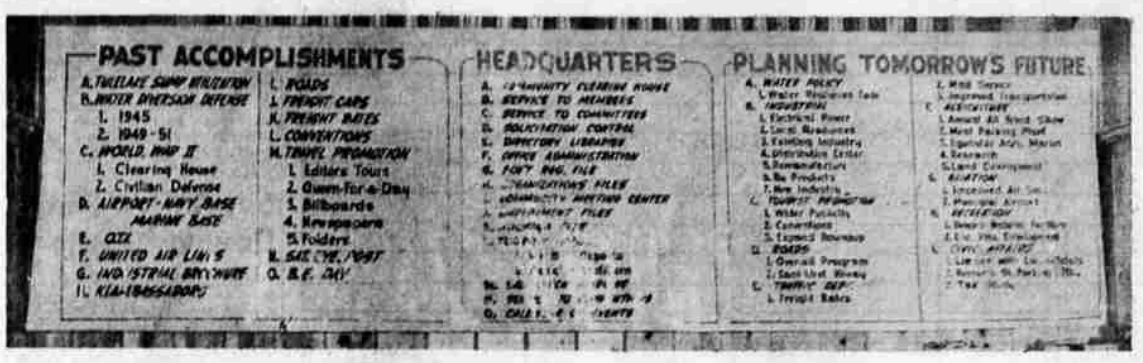
Platform drafters "deplored the policies of the present administration which allows special premiums to foreign producers of minerals available in the United States," and favored special premium incentives for exploration and production of strategic and critical raw materials required for stockpiling.

"We favor reasonable depletion allowances," they declared, "defense procurement policies, synthetic fuels research, and public lands policies, including good faith administration of our mining laws, which will encourage exploration and development of our mineral resources consistent with our growing industrial and defense needs."

On the score of public works and water policy, the platform endorsed "programs of economically justifiable public works" and "orderly execution" of water programs in both floods and water-shortage areas.

(Complete Republican Platform on Page 5.)

Eisenhower Lead Advancing



A BROAD OUTLINE of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce's "Build the Basin" plan is outlined on the big banner in the top picture. In the lower photo, (standing, l to r) Frank Tucker, chamber manager, and Oscar Gabbert, "Build the Basin" advisor, confer with E. H. Thompson, who is co-chairman with Vern Owens.

Ikemen Try For Victory Bandwagon

By JACK BELL

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's jubilant partisans strove Thursday to turn smashing test-vote triumphs over Sen. Robert A. Taft into a victory bandwagon for the grand prize of this Republican convention—the presidential nomination.

They claimed it was all over but the balloting as a result of Eisenhower's decisive edge in the turbulent floor battle with Taft at Wednesday night's session — stretching into the early morning —over contested delegates from Georgia and Texas.

Taft was not conceding a thing. He said: "I expect to be nominated on an early ballot."

And supporters of Earl Warren and Harold Stassen said they still saw a chance for an Eisenhower-Taft deadlock that could deny the nomination to either of the two front-runners.

Three uncommitted delegates—two from Arizona and one from Alabama—jumped to the Eisenhower camp in morning statements.

With their leaps, the AP tabulation of delegate standings was:

Eisenhower 517.
Taft 486.
Others 110.
Uncommitted 93.

DECISION

The big decision may come Thursday night.

Convention managers mapped out a schedule which left that possibility.

And the delegates trickling into their big arena down by the stockyards for their fourth day seemed in a mood to get on with the main business.

In the wake of Wednesday night's rough and tumble, there was more talk about Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Some of the Taft supporters were saying privately that MacArthur might be a good man if it developed that Taft could not make the grade.

Taft's top aides were insisting, however, that there was no reason yet to question that Taft could make it.

Paul Walker, chief of delegate relations for the Taft camp, said it was a "coalition" that beat Taft on the Georgia and Texas contests. The Warren and Stassen delegates stood with the Eisenhower camp on that.

McKELDIN

Gov. McKeldin of Maryland, tapped to put Eisenhower in nomination, gave the bandwagon effort a push with a prediction that the general will win on the first ballot.

He declared he is confident that Maryland's 24 votes will be cast unanimously for Eisenhower.

But Maryland's Sen. John Marshall Butler, a Taft supporter, told reporters he feels Taft is still in the running.

"I think he is still very much in the fight," Butler said.

Barring last-minute changes Senator Taft will be the first to be placed in nomination for the presidency.

General Eisenhower, who moved out in front of Taft in the delegate

(Continued on Page 4.)

Chamber Eyes Future Basin.

By WALLACE MYERS

If early enthusiasm continues to grow and is transformed into positive action, a Klamath County Chamber of Commerce campaign now under way may open a new era of growth and stability for the Klamath country.

The chamber is now in the organizational phase of this ambitious "Build the Basin."

It is far more than a mere drive; it is designed to be a long-range activity that calls for a complete reorganization of the chamber structure.

Need for such a program has been in the minds of chamber leaders for several years and spadework on the program was actually started several months ago.

NEW STRENGTH

The campaign is of such magnitude and importance that it will require a vastly stronger chamber than the present organization. This first phase of the campaign is channeled toward gaining this new strength through increased membership and more active participation on the part of old members.

This week's activity is concerned with explaining the program's need and broad outlines to Klamath business and professional men next week, the actual membership drive will be under way.

In deciding to launch the campaign, the chamber Board of Directors secured the services of Oscar Gabbert, of a national firm of specialists in such work. Gabbert's work here ends with this week's educational meetings.

Nine basic goals have been listed for the overall program. They are: water policy, industrial, tourist propotion, roads, traffic, agriculture, aviation, recreation and civic affairs. Several specific projects are listed as subheads under each of these divisions.

During this week's meetings, attendees are being asked to criticize these goals, offering suggestions as to importance, deletions or additions.

CHANGE

Frank Tucker, chamber manager, has been largely instrumental in adoption of the program. As the chamber now functions, a great deal of Tucker's time is consumed by more or less routine chamber business. This reorganization plan is aimed at freeing Tucker from most of this work in order that he may devote most of his time to pursuing the objectives laid down in the program.

(In subsequent stories, various phases of this new chamber activity will be published, along with day-by-day reports on the campaign's progress.)

Burns Injure Mother As Rescue Fails

A 7-year-old girl, Roxie May Cummings, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the family home at 2227 Kiln Street early this morning.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cummings. The father is a box factory employe at Klamath Lumber and Box, and the mother, Bertha Cummings, was employed as a nurse' aide at Hillside Hospital.

Mrs. Cummings was painfully burned trying to save the little girl. Another child, Richard Leroy escaped from the flames.

Mrs. Cummings was awakened by flames spreading through the house a few minutes before 1 a.m. and roused the rest of the family to get them out of the house.

Apparently the little girl got up but wasn't fully awake and crawled back into bed.

OUTSIDE

Outside the house Mr. and Mrs. Cummings missed Roxie May and saw her through a window, seemingly asleep on her bed. Mrs. Cummings was burned trying to get the girl out through the window. As the rescue attempt was being made, the flaming roof caved in on the little girl.

When city fire equipment arrived, the house was ablaze and beyond saving.

Firemen received the call to the house at 12:54 a.m. and were on the scene about two hours. Only a shell of the frame and shake house remained standing.

Mrs. Cummings was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital for treatment, and this morning her condition was reported as good.

The little girl's body was taken to Ward's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cummings said at the hospital that the fire started in the kitchen. A wood stove was located there, but she said it had not been used for a day.

A considerable crowd of persons were attracted to the early morning blaze.

Northwest's Heat Hangs On

By The Associated Press

The Northwest's heat wave burned hotly again Thursday in Eastern Oregon and Washington as the western parts of the states began getting some relief.

It still was hot, but the Weather Bureau suggested that such readings as The Dalles' 106, Medford's 104, Walla Walla's and Yakima's 102, would not be repeated immediately. They were among the highest in the United States Wednesday.

Cooler maritime air began flowing into northwestern Oregon and southwestern Washington valleys Thursday morning. Temperatures dropped and humidity rose.

As a result, fire restrictions in Western Washington were eased, leaving noon closure of logging in effect only in Lewis County and the Elbe district of Eastern Lewis and Pierce Counties.

The forecast was for temperatures to continue high into the 90s in Eastern Oregon and Washington, possibly into the 90s in the southern parts of western Oregon, and in the range 72-82 moving north into Washington.

There were 12 forest fires in Washington Wednesday but they covered only three acres.

Hot Here, Too!

Here's how a downtown recording thermometer measured the temperature Wednesday — the hottest day of the year in Klamath Falls. So far, that is:

Noon (Wednesday)	93
2 p.m.	96
3 p.m.	95
6 p.m.	93
9 p.m.	83
Midnight	75
3 a.m. (Thursday)	67
6 a.m.	57
9 a.m.	79
Noon	90

Sharp Quake Rocks L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many sleeping residents in the Los Angeles area and adjoining communities were roused by a short, sharp earthquake jolt early Thursday but there was apparently little damage.

The quake was felt at 1:45 a.m. (PDT) and lasted for a second or two.

In some areas reskients said they felt two shocks. Police switchboards were swamped with calls reporting explosions, prowlers and burglars. Many burglar alarms were set off.

From reports it appeared the tremor was stronger in West Los Angeles than in other areas.

In this section of town a water main in the street broke but emergency crews quickly went to work repairing it.

Tule To Have Two-Day Fair

TULELAKE — September 11-12 have been set as the dates for the 1952 Tulelake Agricultural Fair and Junior Livestock Show and Sale, according to an announcement made today by Sam Kellett, new fair manager. The fair has been scheduled for one day only in the last three years, and has stressed

SAM KELLETT

principally the showing and selling of prime livestock by Four-H and Future Farmer of America growers.

Kellett, who comes highly recommended for the duties of whipping the expanding agriculture show into a full-scale affair, was manager of the Sacramento County Fair for two and one half years and of the Napa County Fair for three years. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Kellett.

The show and sale will be held again this year on the grounds of the high school, since creation of the new 10-A fair district by the state legislature came too late for moving the fair to a new location.

Money for prizes and premiums has been made available by the state. In the past the local Rotary club has been responsible for the success of the Livestock Show and will officiate again this year in cooperation with the fair district.

A contest will be conducted before the fair for a name. Residents of the fair district only will be eligible to compete for the $100 cash prize for the winning title. All entries must be postmarked not later than August 31 and should be mailed to Kellett at his office in the Tulelake Grower's Building.

Convention Timetable

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican National Committee's offical program has been thrown out of gear by contests over seating rival delegations, but here is the approximate order of business for Thursday's session:

Convention called to order at 10 a.m. PDT.

National Anthem.

Installation of Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts as permanent chairman.

Report of the Resolutions platform Committee.

Address by Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington.

Roll call of states for nominations for president.

Nominating speeches.

Balloting on presidential nominations.

While the balloting was originally scheduled to start Wednesday night, indications are that it will be delayed until Friday with the nominating speeches filling out Thursday's program.

Manhunt On Near Eugene

EUGENE (AP) — A prisoner en route to the state penitentiary at Salem escaped at Creswell Thursday, touching off a widespread manhunt.

Police set up road-checks at Springfield and Cottage Grove for Frank Gaylor, 23, who was being taken by Sheriff Loyd Lewis of Josephine County to the state prison. Convicted of forgery in Josephine County, Gaylor was sentenced to two years in prison.

Lewis said Gaylor asked to stop at a Creswell garage rest room. While inside, he broke a window and escaped out the back.

State police and the Lane County sheriff's office joined in the search. Springfield and Cottage Grove police set up the road checks.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair except for possible thunder showers in afternoon and evening today and tomorrow. Low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.

High yesterday	95
Low last night	57
Precip yesterday	0
Precip since Oct. 1	17.11
Same period last year	14.84
Normal for period	12.16

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

Bus Driver Wins Oregon's Delegation To Convention

By MARY JANE MERRYMAN

July 7, Chicago—Barney the Busdriver has captured the Oregon delegation by acclamation.

He is Oregon's own chartered busdriver and handles his 60-passenger bus something in the style of General Patton, complete with screaming police escort. Somehow 60 steaming Oregonians pack themselves in and somehow Barney manages to get them to or from the Convention Hall all in one piece.

There is the sharp sound of indrawn breaths as he skids around the solid steel pillars of the elevated and a sigh of relief as he emerges into the clear. Then he yells "Who's for Eisenhower" and the bus rocks with cheers. Chicago knows Oregon is here. Bus 56 gets a wide clearance for the whole four-mile trip.

I rode back from the first session wedged in between Senator Wayne Morse, Jesse Gard of Portland, Bill McAllister of Medford and Mrs. Bill Walsh of Coos Bay . . . everyone jubilant over the victory of the rules regulation and shouting congratulations to Mrs. Walsh on her husband's hard-hitting speech before the convention. He gave a clear, decisive picture of the moral issue involved and was quick enough to get it in before the crowd wilted.

What a surprise to be back with a Western crowd . . . having been in Chicago for two years, I had forgotten that fine old custom of men giving their seats to women! Not an Oregon woman is allowed to stand, although after the hard seats in the amphitheater it might be a relief. Maybe that accounts for the startled expression on the faces of Chicagoans as Bus 56 careens down the street . . . they probably never saw a woman sitting down in a bus.

Oregonians start their day off with breakfast at the Palmer House. Some complaints about the $2.85 bill for orange juice, scrambled eggs, ham, toast and two cups of coffee but everyone fortified himself mightily to make up for the prolonged diet of hot dogs and coke which is all the convention hall offers to anyone who doesn't want to lose his seat on the floor. Oregon is in the front two rows and not a delegate left his seat during the prolonged battle over the rules which opened up the convention.

In contrast to the packed main floor, the galleries are only half-filled. Television has taken its toll of the sight-seers. People who brave the crowds take a dim view of television . . . the klieg lights just about counter-balance the newly-installed air-conditioning system. One advantage to the small crowd is that you can pick out your friends all over the huge hall . . . had no trouble at all locating Rep. Harris Ellsworth in a box back of the rostrum. Perhaps it was his summer white suit! Men who braved the hall in wool coats were eying him, green with envy.

Roosevelt Likes Ike

DENVER (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president said Thursday he intends to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in November if the general gets the Republican presidential nomination.

Roosevelt is vacationing on a ranch near Meeker in Northwestern Colorado.

He told the Denver Post by telephone:

"I've long been an Ike supporter. I was for him in 1948. I'm for him now."

Roosevelt described himself as one of the millions of democrats" who will vote for Eisenhower if he wins the nomination.

Puerto Rican Delegate Becomes New GOP Hero

By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO (AP) — The Republican party has a new hero—and his name isn't Eisenhower or Taft.

He's the man who gave the tension-ridden 25th GOP convention its first big relaxing belly laugh. He put some honest fun into the deadly serious politics here.

His name is Senor Marcelino Romany of Santurce, Puerto Rico. In less time than it takes to click a castenent, Senor Romany changed the atmosphere of a national convention from one roaring with rancor to one roaring with laughter.

A great man, the senor, but one who doesn't look like a hero. He's a short, potbellied, 59-year-old lawyer and onetime judge, with his name next to last on the list of 1,206 delegates.

How he came to be a hero is a remarkable story of a remarkable night in the history of the Grand Old Party.

Argument had rolled on and on over which delegation from Georgia should be seated: One favoring Sen. Robert A. Taft or one favoring Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Names had been called, and the man who still is the titular head of the party, Tom Dewey—because he has its last presidential nominee—had been loudly booed. It looked like a situation in which a single wrong word might be the spark which could blow up the party.

The rollcall had gone on, laboriously, painfully. It was obvious that the Eisenhower forces had won, but the tension hadn't lessened.

And then the reading clerk bawled: "Puerto Rico, three votes." Thus began something right out of comic opera.

The reply came back, "Puerto Rico casts three votes no."

The senor moved onstage and stole the show.

He began by demanding that the delegation—all three members—be polled individually—just like New York's 96 and Pennsylvania's 70 had been.

Big discussion on the platform. Was Puerto Rico's delegation in dispute? Could the challenge be made? At last, the answer: Yes.

Incredibly, it must have taken five minutes to call the three names. Because it turned up such complications as this:

"Mrs. Providencia Romas de Villamil," cried the reading clerk.

"What was the name, please?" came the heavily accented voice, as if the place were filled with women with similar names.

"Mrs. Providencia Romas de Villamil," cried the R. C. Again.

"It's all right," came the voice from the floor. "She's not here."

Another name was called. Again the voice. "He is a delegate. He is not here."

But the senor won his point. When his name was called, he voted yes. So that which was three noes and no yeses became two noes and one yes. The no votes were cast by the absent delegates' alternates.

MARION BAKER (above), 2360 Orchard Avenue, was snapped this morning on her way to classes at Klamath Business College.