

# THE GETS NOMINATION

## Herald and News

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### In The News

**By FRANK JENKINS**

Well, it's over. I wasn't watching the clock, but it must have happened about a quarter of eleven this morning. It was fairly obvious by Tuesday that it was going to happen, and by Wednesday night it was practically certain.

The shadow cast by the turbulent sessions of Tuesday and late Wednesday accurately foretold the coming event.

How did it happen? History repeated itself. The old gave way to the new.

There was a brief moment of course, of elation. But as these words are written, only a few minutes after the final vote, I imagine elation is already being succeeded by a sense of grave responsibility.

Political campaigns are waged with promises. Of necessity, that has to be. Promises are easily made. But carrying them out is another matter. That requires courage and wisdom.

It takes FORTITUDE.

As one of General Eisenhower's followers, I'm sure he has what it takes. But I'm equally sure that at this moment his mood is a solemn and serious one. It is up to him now to make good. And these are grave days in our nation's life.

But when grave decisions have to be made, he is capable of making them. He proved that when he took upon his shoulders the responsibility of deciding to postpone the Normandy invasion for a day because of unfavorable weather. His country's fate could have rested on that decision. But he didn't shrink it.

Once his decisions are made, he is capable of carrying them out. The success of the invasion proved that.

We've chosen an able man as the Republican party's candidate for President in this year of decision.

Now a word for the loser.

There have been plenty of charges that Senator Taft, as the pilot of the steamroller, would bull his way through to victory at any cost. So far as he is personally concerned, it seems to me, these charges have fallen flat. He waged a hard-hitting campaign, but I can remember no personal blow of his that was below the belt.

With the ambition of lifting himself in ruins at his feet, he came frankly and I'm sure sincerely to shake the hand of his successful opponent and to pledge his best efforts in what is now a common cause.

That, too, takes fortitude. It takes good sportsmanship.

There was another great American who set his heart upon the Presidency—Henry Clay. Three times he sought it—in 1824, in 1832 and in 1844. Three times he lost. But his name is written in the pages of our history as one of our illustrious sons.

I'm sure the same will be true of Senator Taft. He is still a senator. We'll NEED him in the senate in the critical years that face us.

There has been much talk to the effect that the heat and the passions generated in this pre-convention Republican campaign will destroy the Republican party. I don't think so.

It is true that the convention itself was tense and emotional. The delegates at times were strung to a high pitch. There were moments when it looked like a free-for-all might break out on the floor that even the police couldn't quell before violence was done.

I think those were GOOD signs—not bad. It is in moments of high emotion that men rise to their best. We must remember that the miracle of birth is accompanied by pangs. What we saw there on the convention floor at Chicago were the birth pangs of a new and fightingly sincere Republican party.

## Flames Strike Mill



WILLING HANDS WEREN'T HARD to find when it came to hauling hose to fight the Ellingson Lumber Company blaze last night. Several fire departments and scores of volunteers pitched in to battle the roaring flames.

## High Winds Whip Fire Over Stacks

**By HALE SCARBROUGH**

A spectacular wind-driven fire last night destroyed several hundred thousand board feet of stacked lumber on the Ellingson Lumber Company planing mill yard, but an even larger amount of lumber and the mill itself was saved from the flames.

An accurate accounting of the loss and damage had not been made today. Some of the lumber piles burned all night and all this morning.

Almost every piece of fire equipment in this immediate area was pressed into service and at the height of the fire two hundred men or more—firemen, mill workers and volunteers—were involved in the battle.

**WIND GUSTS**

The fire broke out in the southwest corner of the sprawling lumber yard about 9:15 p.m. Lawrence Mueller, night watchman at the mill, said, and frenzied gusts of wind drove the flames toward the north and east.

At one time the wind had thrown sparks two hundred yards or more and ignited brush some distance beyond the stacked lumber.

The Ellingson planing mill, erected about four years ago, is located just off Memorial Drive south of town, near the Klamath River.

The flames roared through about two dozen stacks of heavy rough lumber, most of it fir, and at one point was only a few steps from the main mill building.

**CORRIDOR**

Finally, when enough hose was on the ground, firemen worked into a 25-foot corridor dividing the lumber stacks and managed to limit the flames to the western section of the lot.

If the fire had jumped that corridor—and for an hour there was every indication it would—it probably would have taken the rest of the yard.

Firemen and volunteers did an excellent job of standing against the flames in that corridor and finally after the wind calmed the flames began to burn itself out in the stacks already afire.

Several persons who live in the vicinity of the mill said the fire started in the southwest corner of the yard. An open burner was located at that end of the lot and whipped great showers of sparks from it.

**THREE HOURS**

The fight lasted for almost three hours before the flames could be considered under control. As a spectacle, the Ellingson fire was a parallel to the fire which last September destroyed the old Ewanna and Big Lakes box factories on S. 6th, but it was considerably more costly, destroying new lumber while the

## Windstorms, Woods Fires Lash County

Hurricane weather—high winds, flashing lightning and electric atmosphere—struck the Klamath county late yesterday and last night, leaving varied conditions in its wake.

GAA anemometers recorded gusts ranging up to 60 miles an hour last night, with a bottom registering along the 45-mile-per-hour mark.

At least 10 smokes were reported this morning by lookouts on both sides of the state line, started by a heavy electrical storm that played over the southwest skies throughout the night.

Heavy rains were reported in some parts, mostly below the state line. The Tulelake Ranger Station marked up more than one inch of rainfall within a one hour period, and reports from Canby said more than 1.1 inches of rain fell within a 30-minute period.

Klamath Falls felt but a few scattered drops—if any—of rainfall.

**LANGELL VALLEY**

Upper Langell Valley reportedly suffered a heavy cloudburst, Malin had a fair rainfall, Merrill had a sprinkle.

Wind appeared to do the big damage, especially in farming areas. Trees fell throughout the Basin, one onto a barn belonging to Walter Biles, and the hay was reported blown clear out of a field belonging to Frank Gardner. In the Crystal Springs area, windrows were reported to have been blown right into Lost River. Other hayfields were reported converted to straw fields when the leaves were ripped off, especially in fields on the ridges.

**FOREST FIRES**

Modoc National Forest reported a half dozen smokes this morning, and the KPFA was working several others. The county fire warden headed for Stukel Mountain, south of town, to handle a fire spotted from Poe Valley, but a cloudburst flooded the area before he could get there.

Power outages were frequent in some suburban areas, with high winds playing havoc with trees and powerlines. Sparks were often seen leaping several inches from high voltage lines to the buildings. Transmitters in many outlying sections were blown, according to reports.

## Oregon Heat Wave Fading

**By The Associated Press**

Moist ocean air cooled most of Western Oregon and Washington Friday, but fire hazard in many parts of the forests remained high. The eastern parts of the states remained hot, as well.

In British Columbia, Galliano Village, on the island of the same name 35 miles from Vancouver, was saved from fire Thursday night after a hard battle. The flames had spread from a 45-acre fire, biggest in the Pacific Northwest.

Entry by permit only was established in 17 Siskiyou National Forest areas as it had been earlier in a few national forest areas of Oregon, where hazard already is high in hot, dry weather. Similar action is expected for several areas of other forests.

Southwest Oregon was viewed as one of the danger points Friday and Saturday because of forecast thunder storms coming at a period of low humidity. Other mountain areas of Oregon were expected to get some thunderstorms, too, and Eastern Washington was to have them Saturday.

The heat wave had been pushed out of the coastal area and east of the Cascades. Spokane Friday expected a top of 92 which was 6 degrees under Thursday's high. Saturday's forecast for the eastern part of the two states said it would be not quite so warm.

Thursday brought 10 readings at four Northwest cities: Walla Walla, Yakima, Pendleton and Ontario. Coastal points were all cool in the low 60s.

Seattle, Friday morning, had a little unexpected drizzle in parts of the city which was too light to be measurable.

## Polio Strikes East Oregon

**ONTARIO, Ore.**—Five polio cases in the Ontario area in the last three weeks have put the disease in the endemic stage, Dr. L. A. Maulding, county health officer, reported Thursday.

There was one death, a 16-year-old girl who died June 27. The other four persons, all youngsters, are out of danger.

Maulding said polio is considered endemic whenever there is more than one case among 20,000 persons. The Ontario area has about 10,000 residents.

The two most recent cases were reported early this week.

## Farm Work Slackened

Agricultural employment slackened up 30 per cent last month over the same month a year ago, according to a report from the Klamath Falls office of the State Employment Service.

However, a heavy demand for hay hands is expected during the next few weeks. During June, 128 placements were made in agriculture as against 193 the same period a month ago.

Some 744 weeks were claimed in unemployment benefits last month, as against 392 a year ago.

## Langlie Last Wilson Hope

**PORTLAND**—Attorneys for Utah and Turman Wilson say only Washington Gov. Arthur B. Langlie can save the brothers from death on the gallows for the 1950 slaying of Jo Ann Dewey.

The Ninth U. S. Court of Appeals wiped out one of their last hopes Thursday with an order vacating an indefinite stay of execution.

The stay was granted July 2 to give the court time to determine if their was probable cause for appeal from a denial of habeas corpus. The court decided Thursday there was no probable cause.

Irvin Goodman and Sanford Clements, attorneys of the Wilson brothers in their long court battle, said in a statement here only Gov. Langlie "can now determine whether Turman and Utah shall live or die on the gallows."

Goodman said he hoped the governor would commute the sentences to life imprisonment.

Utah and Turman were convicted in March 1950 of the slaying of 18-year-old Miss Dewey. Their appeals have been carried twice to the U. S. Supreme Court. Each time the court refused to review the case.

**MEET CANCELED**

Ronald Lodge, No. 30, Sons of Norway, has canceled tonight's meeting.

## Indian Pay Due July 21

**KLAMATH AGENCY**—A payroll is now being prepared for the distribution of \$394,400 to members of the Klamath Indian tribe July 21.

The per capita payment of \$200 will go to 1,972 persons listed on the roll as eligible.

Money for the per capita payments comes from the revenue of tribal timber sales.

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DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## Opposing Forces Start Repairing GOP Harmony

**CHICAGO**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called on Sen. Robert A. Taft Friday shortly after his triumph over the Senator for the Republican presidential nomination.

He arrived, for what was an apparent effort to smooth over the bitterness of the convention contest, under police guard and the two went into private conference.

The general came across the street from his Blackstone hotel quarters to Taft's suite in the Conrad Hilton hotel.

The place was jammed.

General Eisenhower wore a light grey suit and white shirt. He was bare headed.

Eisenhower and Taft came out of their conference at 11:15 a.m. PDT.

Taft appeared first with General Eisenhower behind him. They walked side by side as they walked into the lobby of the ninth floor.

A party of about 40 or 50 persons stopped for a minute behind the two men.

Eisenhower and the Senator chatted amiably, both smiling broadly as they posed together before television cameras. What they said however, was lost in the general uproar.

"You'll win the election," Taft told the general at one point.

Finally a measure of quiet was restored. Taft himself held up his hand and pleaded for quiet.

"I want to congratulate General Eisenhower on his nomination and assure him I will do everything possible for him in his campaign and after he wins the election," Taft said.

Eisenhower, who had taken the initiative in this dramatic bid to heal party wounds, said he had come across the street "to pay a call of friendship on a very great American."

Just a few minutes later, Eisenhower had returned to his own headquarters in the Blackstone Hotel, just across the street.

"I have no statement to make at this time," he said. "I have just been across the street to pay a call on Senator Taft to extend to him an invitation to cooperate with me."

Besides the 34-year-old Hayward, the dead are:

Miss Carroll Cooper, 24, pretty junior nursing student from Culmah, Ala.

Robert Peterson, 64, guard, Houston.

J. C. Fair, 69, guard, Houston. A nurse eyewitness, Miss Sue Grantham, 19, said Peterson was killed instantly and that Fair lived only a few minutes after Hayward shot them down as they ran to the aid of Miss Cooper.

After shooting the two guards, Hayward barricaded himself and Miss Cooper in her room, waving a German Luger pistol in the air.

As hastily summoned police entered the room, the nurses said, two more shots were fired. Hayward shot the girl in the head and then turned the powerful pistol to his own temple.

## Victory Comes On First Ballot

**By The Associated Press**

General Dwight D. Eisenhower today won the Republican Presidential nomination. In a dramatic climax to a ding-dong fight with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Eisenhower crashed through to the GOP accolade on the first ballot.

On the roll call, Eisenhower first received 595 votes to 500 for Taft. But before the vote could be announced, Minnesota threw to the general 19 votes it had first given to Harold E. Stassen. That put Ike across with 614 votes. It took 604 to nominate. Texas and other states which had split their votes then began jumping. It was a landslide in the end.

And this feuding, wrangling 25th Republican National Convention pulled itself together into a vociferous show of unity behind the five-star general with a roaring demonstration around and around the big hall hired by the stockyards.

Rep. B. Carroll Reece, Southern campaign manager for Taft, said: "Of course I'm going to support the nominee but I feel Eisenhower's managers should apologize to Senator Taft for their conspiracy to stigmatize him."

The convention floor was in an uproar at that point as state after state rushed to toss its votes on the Eisenhower-handwagon.

Eisenhower himself was not in the hall. As custom dictates, he had waited at his hotel while the convention's rank and file decided who should lead their effort this year to break 20 years of Democratic national rule.

With him waiting for the returns were Mrs. Eisenhower—Mamie to the general—and three grandchildren. David 4, Barbara Ann 3, and Susan, six months. They are children of his son, Maj. John Eisenhower.

The balloting capped a week of maneuver in which Eisenhower's strategists won the opening skirmishes and exploited them to take the grand prize.

The turning point had its beginnings in the pre-convention preliminaries of last week.

The long, ugly arguments over delegate contests—in which the stronger were commonplace—had their effect on many delegates, if not on the GOP National Committee.

This was evidenced at the opening day of the convention—last Monday.

Taft came to Chicago confident and riding high. Through months of long, hard campaigning—mile after mile up and down and across the country—he was far out in front of Eisenhower in pledged delegates.

But on the opening day, the Eisenhower forces—with support from backers of candidates Earl Warren and Harold Stassen—whipped the Taft men 658 to 548 in a test vote on a rule regarding voting by contested Taft delegates from the South.

**SEVERE DEFEAT**

It was a licking from which Taft never recovered.

Out of that breach in his strategic lines trickled not only delegates from Louisiana, Texas and Georgia but had counted on it cost him, too, many votes among uncommitted delegates who concluded from this initial muscle feasting that Ike would come home the winner.

For Eisenhower, the GOP's tap to its leadership is another big moment of a packed decade in the life of a one-time Kansas farm boy, now reached 61.

Little more than 10 years ago, when as the march of World War II was sweeping toward the United States, "Ike" was an army lieutenant-colonel, unknown nationally.

The swift years since have seen him direct the Allied drive that defeated Germany and Italy, head Columbia University, and finally command the armies being built in partnership with European Allies to defend against the threat of Communist aggression.

**COMMAND**

He gave up that command and returned home only last June for a fast-moving campaign that finally overtook Taft.

For Taft, the defeat is a bitter end to his third real try for the nomination.

Now 62, he has said he would not try again—and so with this decision here his dream of following his father, President William Howard Taft, to the White House, is destroyed.

"Bob" Taft was already a power in the Senate when Eisenhower was just one of many younger officers in the Army.

Taft's name went as a favorite son before the 1936 GOP convention.

He sought the nomination in 1940, and was licked to the roaring calls of "We Want Willkie."

In 1944, he stepped aside so another Oklahan, John W. Bricker, could have his chance.

Bricker was beaten by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York but took second place on the ticket. The GOP went down to defeat. Taft made another effort for the nomination four years ago. Dewey whipped him.

And it was Dewey, sitting in

## Secret Steel Talks Start

**PITTSBURGH**—Top level secret negotiations in the 40-day old steel strike were underway Friday in the steel capital.

After the first meeting Thursday, spokesmen for both industry and the CIO steelworkers were tightlipped.

A union source said a second meeting would be held at an unspecified time and place Friday.

There is every indication that most of the issues of the long strike were discussed at least generally at the first session.

Ostensibly the meeting was called to talk over the industry's request to get iron ore production moving again. But a union spokesman, when asked if other issues were taken up, smiled, "You may assume that."

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers, and General Counsel Arthur Goldberg, head the union team. Among industry leaders present were Vice President John A. Stephens of U. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel Corp.; and Ben F. Morell, chairman of the board, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Price Administrator Ellis Arnall indicated the government will answer in several days the latest demand for higher prices from the steel industry.

The Wierton Steel Company, at Wierton, W. Va., filed notice July 1 for a \$5.50 per ton ceiling hike on its product unless the Office of Price Administration objects the boost will go into effect July 21.

## Officer Kills Self, 3 More

**HOUSTON, Tex.**—A jilted Air Force officer killed his sweetheart, two hospital guards and himself at a nurses home here Thursday night as screaming nurses watched.

The orgy of blood and gunfire occurred on the second floor of Memorial Hospital's nursing home—where men are not allowed.

The officer—Capt. Renard Hayward of Ellington Air Force base near here—had forced his way at pistol point into the nurses' sanctuary.

Besides the 34-year-old Hayward, the dead are:

Miss Carroll Cooper, 24, pretty junior nursing student from Culmah, Ala.

Robert Peterson, 64, guard, Houston.

J. C. Fair, 69, guard, Houston. A nurse eyewitness, Miss Sue Grantham, 19, said Peterson was killed instantly and that Fair lived only a few minutes after Hayward shot them down as they ran to the aid of Miss Cooper.

After shooting the two guards, Hayward barricaded himself and Miss Cooper in her room, waving a German Luger pistol in the air.

As hastily summoned police entered the room, the nurses said, two more shots were fired. Hayward shot the girl in the head and then turned the powerful pistol to his own temple.

## More Work In Oregon

**SALEM**—Employment in Oregon during June exceeded that for June, 1951—the first time this year that employment was higher than for a corresponding month of last year.

The State Unemployment Compensation Commission said 472,600 persons were employed in non-farm jobs during the month, or 3,900 more than in June, 1951.

Employment in the lumber industry was 88,800, a gain of 200 over a year earlier. It was 7,000 less than the all-time high mark of August, 1950.

## Weather

**FORECAST**—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Highs both days 82, low Friday night 55. High temp yesterday 91. Low last night 60. Precip yesterday 0. Since Oct. 1, 17.11. Normal for period 12.17. Same period last year 14.84.

(Additional Weather on Page 4.)

AS SEEN FROM A DISTANCE, flames jumping from burning lumber stacks lit up the sky more brilliantly than did an electrical storm that was going on accidentally with the Ellingson planing mill fire last night. This picture was taken from several hundred feet away. The glow of the flames could be seen against the sky from all over town and hundreds of motorists just drove by to take a look. —Photo by Sam Thompson