

In The... By FRANK JENKINS Here-we-go-again note: "The Democrats are streaming into Chicago to nominate a Presidential candidate in a convention they forecast will be ROUGH, RUGGED, and WIDE-OPEN."

That's wonderful—and I MEAN it. Sincerely, no Tongue-in-cheek business. No secret hoping that they'll get themselves snarled up in a cat fight that will send them home clawed and bitten and bitterly angry at each other.

That would make it easy for the Republicans, but the last thing on earth the Republicans need this year is an EASY campaign. If Ike is to win in November, with a Republican house and Republican senate behind him, it can come about only if EVERYBODY who believes in him and believes in what the Republican party can and WILL do under his leadership gets out and works and votes as nobody has worked for a Republican victory in half a century.

That won't happen if those who would like to see Ike in the White House and Republican majorities in both houses of congress get the idea it's in the bag.

So I hope the Democrats will leave Chicago at the end of next week with their ticket headed by the best men they've got and with everybody full of fight. Only in that way can we get the political campaign we NEED in this critical year of decision.

If the Democratic national convention of 1952 really is "rough, rugged and wide open," it will be wonderful because for two decades Democratic conventions haven't been that way.

They've been RATIFICATION meetings. The nominee has been known in advance. The business of the delegates has been merely to put their OK on a decision already made AT THE TOP. When that was done, they broke up, shook hands and went home.

There are signs that it won't be that way this year. It won't be at all the great ratification conventions that are nothing more than ratification meetings lead in time to DYNASTIES.

Dynasties and democracy don't mix.

For the first time in four conventions—1936, 1940, 1944 and 1948—there will be CONFLICT at the Democratic national convention that will assemble in Chicago next week. Conflict in the sense that not only will the present LEADERS WITH FOLLOWINGS. This year it isn't known in advance who will come out on top. In the past it has been known.

That will mean COMPETITION between the Democratic convention. Competition is a good thing—both in business and in politics.

This foreknowledge that there will be competition in Chicago next week has resulted in six avowed candidates for Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, Senator Russell of Georgia, Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, Senator McMahon of Connecticut, Vice-President Barkley of Kentucky and W. Averell Harriman of New York.

In addition, there is Governor Stevenson of Illinois, who is availing that he won't volunteer but hasn't said he will refuse to be drafted. That is another move to insure a Democratic convention that will be quite different from any in the past.

Here's a hunch: WATCH KEFAUVER. On one thing every delegate in the convention that will assemble in Chicago next Monday morning can agree with every other delegate.

They all want a winner. Not only are philosophers in government at stake, MILLIONS OF JOBS will be at stake. Every federal jobholder wants to keep his job. Each will know that his job will be in jeopardy if the Republicans win. There may be conflict of ideas on other points, but on that point there is complete harmony.

Everybody wants a winner. Winning requires votes.

So—no matter what the politicians may think of him, don't let Kefauver off. Whatever it is, he HAS the magic ingredient it takes to get votes.

I'd like to add that even Harry Truman can't be written off in advance. This convention that is going to assemble in Chicago next week is going to want, first of all, a winner, and if a situation arises in which it appears that Truman is the most certain winner he will be the nominee.

It's improbable, but not impossible.

Bloodmobile Here Tuesday

Klamath Elks, their families and friends, are to backbone tomorrow's drive for blood donations during the monthly visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile here.

The bloodmobile is set up shop at the Elks Lodge, Main and 3rd Streets, starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow and will continue to take donors until 6 p.m.

The entire top floor of the Klamath Elks Temple has been set aside for tomorrow's affair, and Red Cross officials are expecting a record turnout of donors.

The Elks parking lot, behind the lodge, is to be reserved for donors' autos, and a nursery for youngsters is to be operated.

All Elks and members of their families 18 to 89 years of age are eligible to take the physical check which precedes actual blood donation, though those under 21 must have the consent of their parents.

Through the appearance of the bloodmobile here this time is primarily for Elks, Red Cross officials have indicated they will welcome others who want to offer blood.

Ike Seeks New Leader For Drive

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH CHICAGO, (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, searched Monday for a new campaign manager after reluctantly letting Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts step aside.

The general also made ready to leave by plane Monday night for Denver and a vacation. He and Mrs. Eisenhower were slated to take off after arrival of their son, Maj. John D. Eisenhower, and his wife from Highland Falls, N. Y.

It will be a farewell visit with John, who is leaving soon for Korea.

Lodge's retirement from active direction of the general's campaign had been expected. Eisenhower said he agreed to the move "only because I attach the greatest importance to his re-election to the Senate."

STATEMENT The general said in a statement Sunday night that Lodge—who successfully directed Eisenhower's bid for the GOP nomination—had informed him he wants to devote as much time as possible to the Senate contest in the Bay State, where Rep. John Kennedy, a Democrat, is running.

Eisenhower also announced, however, that Lodge will continue to have close contact with the general's campaign as chairman of an advisory committee.

At the same time, the general officially added to his staff the executive assistant of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty will serve as Eisenhower's press secretary. He also was Dewey's press man in the New Yorker's 1948 presidential campaign, and he had an important role in planning strategy which won the GOP nomination for Eisenhower last Friday.

Other appointments announced by Eisenhower amounted mainly to assignment of formal titles to men who helped direct the central pre-convention campaign.

They include Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., son of the late senator from Michigan, as executive assistant; Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas as an advisor; and Thomas E. Stephens—another Dewey man—as appointments secretary.

Also named as an advisor was Sen. Fred A. Sesson of Nebraska, who had an active role in the late stages of the general's campaign for the nomination.

BROWNELL Herbert Brownell Jr., Dewey's presidential campaign manager in 1948 and a key figure so far in the Eisenhower camp, conferred with the general for two hours Sunday.

Afterward, Brownell told newsmen at Eisenhower's Blackstone Hotel suite that he was returning to his New York law practice but intended to keep in close touch with the general by phone.

As for appointments, Eisenhower aides indicated the general will make no immediate decision. They seem to feel that for the present strategy will be handed mainly by the general's present staff and by the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Arthur F. Summerfield of Michigan.

Change Set For X-Ray

There has been a change in meeting place for one of several health x-ray organizational meetings scheduled in the county during the next few days.

A big meeting, set for Wednesday, 2 p.m., (PDT), is to be at the home of Mrs. J. Kendall instead of the home of Mrs. Dave Campbell, as previously announced.

Men Needed For Skywatch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civilian volunteers manned watching posts over the northern United States Monday in a round the clock vigil against sneak air attacks — but there were big gaps in the warning screen.

As more than 150,000 citizens plug holes in a radar network, the Air Force said it needs at least 350,000 more.

The shortage was quickly apparent when volunteers showed up at only half of Ohio's 630 observation posts. One out of five of Michigan's 80 posts was manned, with only three out of 12 operating in Detroit.

About half of Rhode Island's 24 watching spots were filled, but only one was capable of 24-hour coverage.

At Bangor, Me., Maj. John S. Crank said the operation is "not going according to plan. People are not interested."

He added that some lookouts are not manned and at others observers are remaining on duty 10 to 12 hours.

In Manchester, N. H., nerve center for most of New England, officials said there were "many big gaps" with all stations under strength except Boston, which was over-staffed.

President Truman backed up the program by recruiting drive during the week-end with the statement that every citizen who cooperates "is helping to prevent the war none of us wants to happen."

The President said it was a common sense precaution in this new age in which hostile forces are known to possess long-range bombers and atomic weapons.

Pointing out that every possible second of warning before an attack would save lives and vital facilities, Truman said:

Steel Men Turn Down Co. Offer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A spokesman for the CIO United Steelworkers reported Monday striking U.S. leaders regarded the steel industry's new peace offer as unsatisfactory.

Company executives tossed the 43-day old walkout into the Union's lap over the weekend by saying they had made suggestions for ending the work stoppage and were willing for the union's answer.

No normal answer has been forthcoming. But a union source declared:

"I think it's obvious what our reaction is — unsatisfied."

The union declined to confirm reports Murray is debating summing his wage - policy committee here about Thursday or Friday to make the formal decision against accepting the undisclosed suggestions for ending the 43-day work stoppage.

NEGOTIATIONS The latest negotiations hit a snag after industry reportedly proposed a watered-down version of the union shop (compulsory union membership) and other undisclosed suggestions for ending the defense-economy crippling strike.

An industry statement said: "Those suggestions are still under consideration by the union. There are no definite arrangements for further meetings."

Top steel executives left this steel capital Sunday after an apparently fruitless meeting with Murray.

U. S. Steel Corp., Bellweather of the industry, asked the government for a steel - price increase Saturday. This immediately set off the weekend talks between Murray and the industry.

This is the crux of the dispute: Murray wants a union shop. Industry is willing to go along on a modified plan if the government grants a price increase.

The union shop in its conventional form, requires all workers, old or new, to join the union.

One modification of the union shop already has been made part of various contracts signed by the USW and several small steel companies.

That plan allows workers, who must join the union, to withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment.

The union shop version now reported to be before the union for approval is considered a still further modification of the traditional union shop.

It was learned the government has agreed to a price increase of at least \$5 a ton to compensate the industry for wage increases it may grant striking steelworkers. Steel now sells for about \$110 a ton.

Ashland Fire Kills Three

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — A house fire which followed a birthday party early Sunday caused the deaths of three children.

They were Roy William Marston, 11, Sharon Lee Decker, 10, and her brother, Sidney Marcus Decker, 9.

The Decker children were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride Saturday night for Mrs. McBride's birthday party. She is the mother of the Marston boy who lives in the house at about midnight.

The Decker children's parents had given them permission to stay overnight at the McBride home.

The fire apparently broke out in the downstairs living room of the two-story frame house at about midnight. The McBrides, sleeping downstairs, said they did not awake until part of the front section of the upstairs—where the children were sleeping—was on fire. They got out but were unable to save the children.

C. W. Litwiler, deputy coroner, said the children probably were smothered by smoke before the fire got to them. Their bodies were buried beyond recognition.

The fire spread for a considerable distance in the tinder-dry brush which surrounded the house.

'Zero Hour' Tonight in Chamber's Drive to Bolster Business Here

Seven-thirty this evening is "zero hour" for the Klamath Chamber of Commerce's "Build the Basin," an all-out campaign to bolster business in the Klamath county.

"Build the Basin" will be explained tonight and any business persons who do not now belong to the chamber may boost the better business campaign by joining the chamber tonight.

Special teams will be formed in each of nine business divisions to go out and seek new members. Two leaders, known as "majors," will head each membership team. The nine divisions and leaders are: Agriculture, Fred Rueck and Paul Dalton; automotive and transportation, Charles Bane and Bob Mead; construction, Ed Robinson and Carrol Colvin; finance, utilities, manufacturing and wholesale, Moon Mullis and Russ Johnston; hotels, motels and restaurants, Earl Russell and Charles Schuss; professional, Adolph Zamsky and Larry Brown; real estate and insurance, John Blaylock and John Sandmeyer; retail, Noel Flynn and

Ike May Visit Klamath

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The Legion convention is to begin here July 25.

Legionnaires here today quickly pointed out that the Legion is non-partisan and that Eisenhower had been invited as a fellow Legionnaire.

However, if Eisenhower does come here, there is a strong likelihood the GOP standard bearer will speak out of his Legion role long enough for a political speech.

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It appears a Klamath Falls visit during the Legion convention would be a good choice for several reasons:

First, more than 2,000 Oregon Legionnaires and their guests are expected to be here for the convention. (If Ike does decide to come here, that number would no doubt be greatly increased.)

Second, Eisenhower's running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon, is a Californian and the proximity of the California line would certainly draw a big turnout from Californians.

Third, Oregon has been one of the general's strongest supporters. The 18-member delegation to the GOP convention was strongly pro-Eisenhower throughout the convention and Governor McKay, because of his staunch backing of the general, was honored as one of those selected to escort Eisenhower to the speaker's rostrum for his convention acceptance speech.

Added to all that is the fact that Eisenhower has to select some starting point for his presidential race. . . . And it might as well be Southern Oregon.

Hitchcock Lauds GOP Choice; Raps Taft 'Machine' Action

By HALE SCARBROUGH Regardless of whether the Republicans win or lose in November, they did what was fair and right at Chicago, an elected delegate, and also was an Eisenhower man.

"I never had an idea," the senator said, "of the ruthlessness of political machines. . . . but the sense of the convention from the very first conflict (over seating contest delegates) was that if the Republicans were to go before the people in November they had to repudiate the things the political machines had done."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was the candidate of the so-called Republican machines, but he lost out to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at every vote on the convention floor.

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Planes Hit Front Line Positions

SEOUL, Korea, (AP) — United Nations warplanes unleashed withering assaults on Communist frontline positions Monday in one of the heaviest close-support days in weeks.

U. S. Sabre jets probably destroyed one Russian-built MIG 15 and damaged another, the Air Force said, in MIG alley duels.

Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers swept low over the hills and bombed, rocked and strafed Red positions near Yonchon, Pyongyang, Kumsong, the Punchbowl and the East Coast.

Other Air Force fighter-bombers with planes from the Marines, Australians and Republic of Korea, hit supply areas behind the front.

RUBBLE LEFT The Air Force said the strike rubbed 66 troops and supply bunkers, levelled 28 gun positions and destroyed one self-propelled gun, four mortars and one vehicle and inflicted at least 23 casualties on Red troops.

In the aerial battles, two Sabre jets on a flight of the fourth fighter-interceptor wing were downed by six MIGs over Simulju and a 26-plane Sabre flight of the 51st wing tangled with eight MIGs.

Sporadic ground fighting centered on the rugged Eastern front where Allied troops seized a strategic hill after a three-day battle and held it in the face of an hour and a half counterattack by North Koreans.

INFANTRY ATTACK The hill, a few thousand yards from the East Coast, fell after three days of infantry assault, naval bombardment and air strikes.

U. S. carrier-based planes Sunday again bombed generating facilities at the Kyosen Hydroelectric plant, in East-Central North Korea, one of four big power complexes attacked heavily by U. N. warplanes last month.

The Navy announced the Kyosen facilities were being repaired when Skyraiders and Corsairs attacked them the second time.

Knife, Cars Busy Police

Thirty-two arrests on misdemeanor charges were made by City Police over the weekend, and a felony count may grow out of one.

The arrests included 20 for drunkenness, five for traffic law violations, four for being drunk and disorderly, and one for vagrancy.

A 33-year-old Mexican, Louis Gonzales of Algoma, was booked for being drunk but may face felony court action for stabbing another Mexican, Jose Sanchez, 49, of Lenz.

Sanches was stabbed in the right shoulder Saturday night during a scuffle at the Pastime, allegedly growing out of a card game. He was treated at Klamath Valley Hospital and later at the City Jail identified Gonzales as the man who cut him.

Gonzales had been picked up at the Kanteen a short time after the fight.

Sanches said he would sign a felony complaint against his assailant.

That's the problem that is going to be tackled tonight. The meeting is designed as a kickoff on a broad membership drive.

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Special teams will be formed in each of nine business divisions to go out and seek new members. Two leaders, known as "majors," will head each membership team. The nine divisions and leaders are: Agriculture, Fred Rueck and Paul Dalton; automotive and transportation, Charles Bane and Bob Mead; construction, Ed Robinson and Carrol Colvin; finance, utilities, manufacturing and wholesale, Moon Mullis and Russ Johnston; hotels, motels and restaurants, Earl Russell and Charles Schuss; professional, Adolph Zamsky and Larry Brown; real estate and insurance, John Blaylock and John Sandmeyer; retail, Noel Flynn and

William Payette; service and diversified, Alice Vitus and Marion Grant.

The Klamath chamber, never anything like a full-strength organization, now has only 425 participating firms and professional men. There are 1,422 business units in the city limits alone and chamber-wise observers say the membership here should total at least 1,000.

"Build the Basin" could be the biggest thing that has ever happened to business in the Klamath county. Thus far, Klamath business has more or less drifted along on an uncharted course. This new Chamber of Commerce campaign is aimed at putting Klamath business on a definite course and working toward goals bringing new industry here.

Yesterday, many city and county ministers delivered sermons in connection with "Build the Basin." The day was officially dedicated as the First Annual Civic Sunday, following a suggestion by the Chamber of Commerce.

Youth Killed In California Woods Fire

A young Forest Service fire fighter lost his life Saturday battling one of at least 81 blazes started in this general area by lightning during the past few days.

Robert M. Irwin Jr., 18, Sebastopol, Calif., was killed instantly Saturday about 5 p.m., while working with a crew fighting a fire on the Shasta National Forest about 30 miles northeast of McCloud.

Paul Friday, fire control aide at the McCloud Ranger Station, said young Irwin was killed when caught by the falling top of a burning tree.

A first-aid expert was parachuted to the accident scene but Irwin was dead when he arrived.

Legion Asks Nominee To Convention

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Reds Request Truce Recess

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Secret Korean armistice talks were recessed Monday as Communist request, raising speculation that the deadlock over prisoner exchange was nearing climax.

The Red requests for a two-day recess was made 2-1/2 hours before the truce delegates were to meet at Panmunjon for their 11th consecutive secret session.

No reason for the recess was announced.

The Communists last asked for a recess July 2 after listening to a lengthy review of the U. N. command position.

The next day the Reds proposed a new plan for settling the prisoner controversy and asked that it be discussed in the secret sessions which began July 4.

The full truce negotiations will meet again at 11 a. m., Wednesday.

Two Communist letters were delivered to the U. N. command by Red liaison officers.

The first letter, the killing of one Red prisoner and wounding of seven others in a POW camp in South Korea last week.

The second letter demanded an accounting of 4,391 captured Reds listed by the International Committee for the Red Cross but which did not appear on the U. N. command Dec. 18 list of prisoners.

The accident occurred on a curve on Highway 101 north of Arcata when a logging truck attempted to pass a carload of tourists parked in the traffic lane. The Cahill car was struck when the truck careered across the highway.

Cahill Rites Set July 17

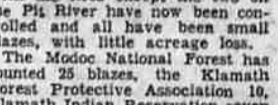
Full military honors will be given by the U.S. Navy at final rites July 17 for Lieutenant (jg) James Edmund Cahill, 29, long-time resident of Klamath Falls, killed instantly Friday in a truck-car collision near Arcata.

The commitment service will be in Golden Gate Military cemetery, San Bruno, where his father, also a navy man is buried.

Lieutenant Cahill, was born November 3, 1922 in San Francisco, came to Oregon with his parents at the age of five years and after a brief residence in the Rogue River Valley came to Klamath Falls.

He graduated from Fremont school and from KUHS in 1941 with high honors. He entered the service in October 1941 and during World War II saw 20 months combat service in the Phi Islands and the New Hebrides. He expected to be sent to Japan in the near future.

Naval officials following the accident that took his life, stated that Lieutenant Cahill was a brilliant officer with a promising naval career. He had just completed 30



LT. (jg) JAMES E. CAHILL

More Heat For Oregon

A new heat wave came to the Pacific Northwest Monday with temperatures around 100 degrees forecast for Oregon and Eastern Washington.

Weather observers said Western Washington also would catch some of the heat, although the high reading there is not likely to be over 90 degrees.

The forecasters said thermometers might climb to 102 degrees in Western Oregon, and 100 in Eastern Oregon and Washington.

It is expected to continue at least through Tuesday.

The Oregon state forester said most logging operations were working Monday, although some closures might be necessary before the end of the day. No fires were reported.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Fair through tomorrow except for scattered thunderstorms in mountains. Low tonight 60, high tomorrow 90.

High yesterday 86
Low last night 56
Precip yesterday 0
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11
Same period last year 14.94
Normal for period 13.39