

DEMOS CONVERGE ON CHICAGO

In The

By FRANK JENKINS
National policy note:
In Virginia's Democratic primary yesterday, U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, a bitter foe of New Deal-Fair Deal spending, won a SMASHING victory for re-nomination to the senate.
In Virginia, as elsewhere in the South, the Democratic nomination is equivalent to election.
Byrd said the major issue in the tough-and-tumble primary campaign was "Trumanism." He opposed "Trumanism" on every point.
His opponent, Oxford-educated Francis Pickens Miller, SUP-PORTED "Trumanism" on every point. He led off his primary campaign with the statement that on EVERY ONE of the great issues which have confronted him President Truman has made the right decision.
As these words are written, Byrd is leading by a vote of 210,000 to his opponent's 124,000.

What is "Trumanism?"
That is the question. The OBJECTIONABLE part of it:
1. Spending consistently more than we take in and running deeper and deeper into debt.
2. Removing more and more of government from the city halls, the court houses and the state houses and concentrating it in Washington.

What is the meaning of the Virginia verdict?
I'd say that in Virginia, at least, it means that a strong majority of the people want less spending and more of their government kept at the home level.

That raises an interesting policy question:
Here at the beginning of one of the most critical campaigns in the Republican party's history, what should we the people pledge ourselves to do if our side is victorious in November?
I think we should make two flat promises:

1. We'll BALANCE THE BUDGET.
2. We'll start bringing government back closer to the people.

Those are simple, fundamental principles. They go to the root of everything that is wrong with us.
They're easily understood.
If we get ourselves all snarled up with promises, we'll become confused and uncertain ourselves and will get everybody else confused.
Let's stick to fundamentals.

Let's quote some history.
The Illinois Democratic Party first came to grips with the underlying philosophy of the New Deal-Fair Deal—which is SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.
Bryan proposed free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to one. Stripped of its oratorical flamboyance, that meant deliberate inflation of the currency. McKinley stuck to sound money—which then meant money backed by gold.
In his campaign Bryan—one of the most colorful characters in American political history and a gifted orator to boot—ran the whole gamut of rosy something-for-nothing pledges, but the Republican leadership was wise enough to stick to and hammer home these fundamentals:

McKinley is for SOUND money.
Bryan is for FUNNY money.
McKinley won.

C of C Report Draws Crowd

An overflow crowd jammed the chamber of commerce luncheon at the Willard Hotel today as the first report luncheon of the chamber's current Build the Basin drive got underway.
"First reports in the membership drive were optimistic as committee chairmen told of meeting with good cooperation in the program to speed up the industrial expansion of the Basin area."

Steel Union Policy Group Sets Meeting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 170-member Wage-Policy Committee of the CIO United Steelworkers meets in Pittsburgh Monday to decide the union's future course in the 45-day-old stalemated strike that has idled a million and a half American wage earners.
USW President Philip Murray called the policy committee meeting after a brief negotiating session with the industry ended in a deadlock Tuesday.

MURRAY
Murray and Joseph M. Larkin, vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., issued a joint statement saying both sides agree they can find no common meeting ground on the controversial union shop issue. There was no indication when another meeting would be held.
Some observers said the next move in the crippling strike is likely to come from the White House. Presidential Assistant John H. Steelman spent a long time on the telephone talking to both union and industry to set up Tuesday's session.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Murray and Larkin informed Steelman they failed to reach agreement. They were told to stand by for further word from the White House—but it didn't come immediately.

INDUSTRY
The industry said the roadblock to a settlement "continues to be union insistence upon compulsory unionism."

The industry said its latest offer increased benefits which would total approximately 25 cents an hour for men averaging about \$1.95 an hour.

The proposal as defined by the industry, calls for wage increases averaging 16 cents an hour, six paid holidays, improved vacations and increased shift differentials.
The industry said the union is now insisting upon elimination from bargaining an agreement to permit new employees to withdraw from the union after a specified time.

The union originally demanded a union shop, making it compulsory for all employees to join the union.

Two Killed By Forest Fires

By The Associated Press
Two loggers burned to death and four others barely escaped as a slashing fire flared quickly out of control late Tuesday at a logging operation on Lookout Mountain in Northwest Washington.
Aaron Light, Skagit County coroner, identified the victims as Shirley Cook, about 45, of Rockport, and son, Charles, about 30, of Marblemount, Wash.
Survivors said the older man apparently collapsed and the son was last seen trying to carry his father through the flames to safety.
The blaze was controlled on the West side of Lookout Mountain Wednesday, but was moving into green timber on the rugged eastern slope. The Forest Service had 350 men fighting the fire, and all logging operations in Skagit County were ordered closed for three days.

Coroner Light said the Cooks and four other loggers, employees of the B. and W. Logging Co. of Marblemount, were working on a logging road near the mountain top, above the main timber operation. Forestry men said roadway blasting may have started the fire.
A morning cloud layer brought cooler temperatures and rising humidity in Western Washington Wednesday, easing the fire hazard slightly in some sections.
A second Washington fire, near White Salmon in the southern part of the state, had burned an official estimated 2,000 acres of second growth timber. The Hopewell Lumber Mill, threatened previously, was believed safe.

The World and Nations

HST Enters Walter Reed Hospital

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman entered the hospital for a checkup Wednesday.
It was the first time Truman has been hospitalized since he became the nation's chief executive more than seven years ago.
Truman, who is 66, was afflicted with a mild virus infection on Sunday and had cancelled all his appointments this week. That infection had all but cleared up Wednesday, the President's press secretary, Joseph Short, told newsmen.
Short said Truman was ordered to the hospital by his personal physician and that he will stay there for two or three days.
Truman was put to bed in the Presidential suite of the Army's Walter Reed hospital.

PRESIDENTIAL SUITE
The suite was completed five years ago, but Truman had not used it before.

There was no indication that Truman was suffering anything other than a mild indisposition.

He kept at work in his residential quarters at the White House earlier this week studying the raft of legislation Congress pushed through at the window of his session.

The President has enjoyed excellent health ever since he became President on April 12, 1945, but he has said repeatedly that he will not try for reelection this year.

That he entered the hospital and that Short made a public announcement of the fact seemed to add weight to those statements.

It is extremely rare for a president-elect to admit any physical ailments.
Truman has said, among other things, that he does not want the presidency at his age. He has often called it a "man-killing job."

Frank McKinney, Democratic Nationalist chairman, said Truman told him:
"You wouldn't want to see me carried out of here (the White House) in a pine-box, would you?"

STICK TO PLANS
Short said he saw no reason to believe that Truman would not stick to his original plans of going to the closing session of the Democratic National Convention next week.

Truman will keep working on the bills before him while at the hospital, Short said.
Truman's personal stenographer, Miss Rose Conway, was to meet with Truman later in the day.
"There was no fever at all this morning," Short told newsmen.
"There's a possibility there may be a little today, as I understand it from the doctor, but he is getting very close to complete recovery."

Short said the president was well enough to shave and dress himself before going to the hospital in his big black limousine.
The President left the White House at 6:40 a.m. (EST) and entered the hospital 30 minutes later. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, presidential physician.

Graham returned to the White House four hours later and told a reporter the President was "fine—just fine. I hope I can keep him in the hospital for two or three days."

Water Usage Records Set

The previous all-time record for use of city water has been exceeded three times during the current warm weather spell, reports Glenn Haines, manager of the Oregon Water Corporation.
Last Wednesday the company system pumped 9,180,000 gallons of water to its customers, the highest mark recorded on company pumping charts.
Then last Monday the water use was figured at 8,720,000 gallons, and yesterday's pumping amounted to 8,660,000 gallons.

The previous record was 8,520,000 gallons, pumped July 23, 1951.
Wednesday, the day of the record gallonage, also was the hottest day of the summer so far in Klamath Falls, the temperature going to 95 downtown.
Haines said that the company is having to operate all pumping facilities about eight hours each day to keep up with the water consumption. So far there has been no shortage and none is expected, although in some neighborhoods there have been periods of low pressure, Haines said.

Public Concert Set Tonight

The Luther College Norsemen, of Decorah, Iowa, are to appear in concert here tonight at Klamath Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
The Collegians are currently on an 11-weeks tour of the West.
They offer a varied program of sacred music. The concert is open to the public.



YESTERDAY'S BLOODMOBILE stand at the Elks Lodge here drew a good turnout. There were 214 volunteer blood donors and the collection totaled 187 pints. Top scene shows the general layout with some donors in the process of giving blood. In the lower picture, persons who have already made their bloodbank contributions are having the usual strengthening snack.



Langell Valley Pastor Leaves

The Rev. Gordon C. Ashbee, pastor of Langell Valley's St. Barnabas Church, has accepted a call to St. John's Church, Lakewood, Calif. He plans to leave here for his new charge late this month.
The Rev. Ashbee has been at the Langell Valley Church since 1949. He came to the Klamath country from Williams Lake, B.C.
Besides his regular church work, Ashbee has been active in many civic functions, particularly Scout and Red Cross work. He is chairman of the Red Cross First Aid Committee and has organized units of Explorer Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cubs. He is scoutmaster of the Explorer group.
Ashbee has also been active in Civil Defense work and is president of the Big Springs Park Board.
His wife is a trained nurse and also a Red Cross nurse instructor.
Their eldest son, Roy, recently left the Royal Canadian Navy to study for the Episcopal ministry. Their daughter, Sheila, is in her senior year of nursing at Vancouver General Hospital.

Senator Byrd Wins Election

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — United States Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a bitter foe of New Deal-Fair Deal spending, won a smashing victory for re-nomination to the Senate in Tuesday's Democratic primary.
Byrd, who said the major issue in the rough and tumble campaign was "Trumanism," was leading Oxford-educated opponent, Francis Pickens Miller, by 210,025 votes to 124,883 when the Associated Press ceased tabulation of returns with reports from 1,673 of the state's 1,783 precincts.
The primary victory places the senator in a strong position at the state Democratic convention in Roanoke Thursday when 28 delegates will be named to the Democratic National Convention. Byrd is supporting Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia for the presidential nomination.

Springfield Aids Industry

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The city council has agreed to spend \$10,000 to encourage the Apex Smelting Co. of Chicago to establish an aluminum reduction smelter here.
Under terms of an agreement with the smelting firm, the city will contribute \$10,000 toward purchase of an 18-acre site now owned by Oregon Fibre Plant Growers Association. Private contributions are sought for another \$5000 of the total \$30,000 purchase price.
Mayor B. P. Larson told councilmen the plan is not unusual. Southern cities, he said, have long encouraged industry to move into their areas through subsidy.
He said increased prosperity for the city, through added payroll and a larger tax base, would more than compensate for the outlay.
Councilman Ed Harms objected to the money grant, charging that the city grower's association had resorted to "subterfuge" to obtain title of the site sought by Apex. The land was formerly owned by the city of Springfield.

WORK STARTS
EUGENE (AP) — Work will start next Monday on Eugene's new \$735,220 sewage treatment plant which will help clear up pollution of the Willamette River.
The city council has awarded the construction contract to Lee Hoffman, Portland.

Flames Hatch Baby Chicks

EUGENE (AP) — Flames hatched out a flock of baby chicks here while causing major damage to the Charles Goode Hatchery.
Jack Craig, news reporter for Eugene radio station KERG, said he heard from the fire did the work of a super incubator.
"Chopping chickens were hatching all over the place," he said.
Fire Chief Ed Surfas said the Monday night blaze apparently started from defective wiring.

Legionnaires Plan Events

Program for the American Legion state convention here July 25-30 offers several events for the enjoyment of the public.
First of these public events will be the drum and bugle corps contest on Modoc Field at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 27. This usually hotly-contested event bids to be one of the most colorful of the convention events.
The Oregon National Guard Band from Fort Clatsop, is to arrive here the opening day of the convention and will make several appearances. Actual times and places have not yet been decided.
A public dance, presided by Dwight D. Eisenhower during the state American Legion convention were dimmed today by an Associated Press message from Ike's temporary headquarters in Denver.
Eisenhower, according to the message, said he had no plans to make such a visit here.

Jet Planes Reach Japan After Mass Ocean Flight

By MILO FARNETI
TOKYO (AP) — Fifty-eight U. S. Thunderjets darted down onto Yokota Air Force base near Tokyo Wednesday, completing the longest mass jet overwater flight in history—10,265 miles across the Pacific Ocean from Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga.
Fifty-nine were due but one exploded Tuesday over Iwo Jima, south of Japan, killing the pilot, Lt. Col. Elmer Da Rosa, Sacramento, Calif.
Gen. J. Lawton Collins, commander of the U. S. Far East Air Forces, met the pilots and told them they will go to Korea occasionally for combat.
He called the mass flight "one of the greatest achievements of our country in the Far East, befitting up in all types of planes."
Col. David Schilling, Kansas

City, a pioneer jet ocean liner, led the flight of new model F-84 jets, first operational type equipped for aerial refueling.
Reports from the Joint Fighter Escort Wing took off from Turner Air Base July 4 and made seven landings en route. They were refueled in flight several times from B-29 Superfortress tanker planes.
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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California:
Fair through tomorrow and slightly cooler. Low tonight 41, high tomorrow 81.
High yesterday 81
Low last night 48
Precip yesterday 0.0
Precip since Oct. 1 17.11
Same period last year 14.84
Normal for period 15.22

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The Wilsons' attorneys who have won delays of the execution, three times, said they now have used up all possible appeals. They hope Gov. Arthur B. Langley of Washington will commute the death sentences.
The brothers have denied the slaying of the 18-year-old girl in Vancouver more than two years ago.
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I. C. Anderson says his false teeth don't fit anymore, and the new ones aren't big enough to use.
Dentists here said about one out of 60,000 persons develop a third set of teeth.

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The winner is to get a three-day free trip to Portland to compete in the state finals. That winner gets a free trip to Washington, D.C., and a chance to compete in the nationals, which provides a \$1000 scholarship for the No. 1 winner.
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Floor Battle Looms Over Civil Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Herbert Lehman of New York pledged a floor fight Wednesday at the Democratic National Convention if that is what it takes to get a strong civil rights plank in his party's platform.
Lehman called a news conference just before Democratic platform drafters began public hearings in the Conrad Hilton hotel.
He said he will insist on a civil rights plank at least as strong as the one in the 1948 party platform.

That plank was adopted from the floor four years ago and led to a Dixie walkout from the convention.
Lehman said he expects the platform committee to write the kind of civil rights plank he favors, including endorsement of a compulsory fair employment practices commission.

But if a proposed platform lacking such features reaches the convention floor, Lehman said he expects to submit a minority report to fight out the issue with the delegates.

Southern Leaders

Party leaders from the Southern states are seeking to have the party steer clear of any compulsory features in the civil rights plank.
Meanwhile the two leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination — according to current estimates — were heading for Chicago Wednesday, planning for a free-standing battle royal unless anything the party has seen in 20 years.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Richard Russell of Georgia, both Democrats, are expected to lead the charge for the nomination.
They took off from Washington by air for Chicago, where they will take personal charge of their drives for the nomination.

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FOUR KILLED—FIVE MISSING—Fairbanks, Alaska firemen fight flames and smoke as they struggle to save the old three-story Pioneer Hotel. Flames, however, leveled the building in two hours, leaving four dead and five missing. Note flames in third story window (upper center) where most guests were trapped.