

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls is once again the center of nationwide attention. We seem to have a predilection for murder down this way. The ones that occur here are more spectacular than those elsewhere.

But seldom have we run across a more cold-blooded, more deliberate slaying than the one in which C. P. Culhane and A. M. Jones in Crater Lake.

Adding to the macabre details of the slaying is the incongruity of running into revolting crime amidst surroundings of forest beauty and tranquility.

Here is a crime for which there can be no possible excuse. The slayer, or slayers, went coolly about the work of murder, systematically robbing each, and then fired two shots from a light pistol that brought instant death to the two victims.

Although Dunken, the old prospector, woodsman and recluse, is a handy suspect due to his earlier murder of a state policeman in the general area it is not written down as certain that he committed the crime. He is known to use a rifle, not a pistol. His methods are to shoot and fade away into the forest fastness. Not to pull a cowardly trick like binding his victims and then blowing their brains out.

The man or men who would commit this crime do not deserve to live. There is no place in the world for them. It is certain that there will be no rest for enforcement officials until the killers are brought to bay.

The convention in Chicago is just as hot as ever, with tempers flaring to the point where heat is still anyone's race. There are enough contests to run it into a seven ballot convention without any trouble. A deadlock is imminent if not probable. The energy expended by the forces in jockeying for position is incalculable. And despite the local news people in Klamath are still taking a wide interest in the doings back in the windy city.

Spent a little more time talking to people around town yesterday and got these results:

Ray Billings, a cement contractor, sticks to the theory that Adlai Stevenson is the best bet the Democrats have. Refuse to stand a chance, says Ray, because of his Fair Deal leanings. Ray also thinks that there are too many Democrats mad over the wild spending that the administration has been doing for the past twenty years. "Cut out the present election system and go back to a simple vote," says Ray.

Frank DeBell, of Lorella where he runs the store, in addition to a good deal of other properties around here and there, prudently kept quiet on the subject. Strictly a White House system — "no comment."

Harold C. Seavey, telephone company manager here, also goes down the line for Stevenson. Bases his deductions on Stevenson's past record and the respect with which the Democrats regard him. Russell of Georgia says Chuck's vote for the second choice of the Demos if Stevenson withdraws from the proposed draft. Sees sure deadlock over candidates.

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Democratic Oraters Praise 'Fair Deal' Barkley Out As Possible Candidate

CHICAGO (AP) — A Negro Congressman told the Democratic convention Tuesday that President Truman "swept the cobwebs" of equality laws while Republicans did nothing but talk.

"The people know what Truman has done and is still doing about civil rights," said Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"They know that President Truman swept the cobwebs off of constitutional equality under the law and made it a revitalizing principle in the heart of every black American."

"High sounding phrases by Republican apell-binders have not undone, nor can ever undo... what (Franklin D.) Roosevelt, Truman and the Democratic party have done."

Dawson's speech was one of five prepared for Tuesday's early session.

It came as delegates were thrashing out in committee the civil rights plank of their platform—the issue which split the party in 1948.

Sharing the speakers' program with Dawson were Georgia Nease Clark, treasurer of the United States; Perle Mesta, U.S. minister to Luxembourg; Eugene Anderson, U.S. ambassador to Denmark; and Richard J. Nelson, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Of the five speeches only Mrs. Mesta did not touch on the Republican-Democratic tussle in the November presidential election.

Mrs. Mesta said she would like to see more women in politics, as well as in industry, the professions, the government and the military.

She said women are working for peace, freedom and justice "shoulder-to-shoulder with our men."

Mrs. Anderson said American foreign policy, under Democratic administration, is carrying unity throughout the world to stem Communist aggression.

"Our purpose is peace—human welfare—and human freedom," she said.

"This is what all free men want and will work for. This is what we Americans... will choose again in November."

Mrs. Clark said Republicans "can't take a hint" from the Democrats. "Every four years since 1932, she said, they 'point with alarm, but when pinned down they say 'me too.'"

"What a tragedy it would be... if they should actually retreat through in an unguarded moment," she said, "and seize the power to reverse the march of progress in this country."

Nelson said the Republican platform is full of "confused contradictions."

He said it actually states the principles of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

But Taft was rejected and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected GOP presidential nominee, Nelson said, because:

"The Republican party... is afraid to boldly and honestly present their true conservative and anti-progressive program, and have it compete with the Democratic liberal and positive domestic and foreign policies."

FDR Jr. Looms As Possible Demo Presidential Nominee

By RILMAN MORIN

CHICAGO (AP) — A few days ago, the political writers covering the Democratic convention here asked Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., whether he, himself, might turn out to be a candidate for the vice-presidency.

"That's an iffy question," he snapped (quoting his famous father), "and a silly one."

It may have sounded iffy-silly last week, but it doesn't now.

Roosevelt hit the convention like a ton of bricks in a five-minute appearance.

What he said was of less importance than the obvious impression it made on the Democrats.

He looks like a man who is going places in politics—and in the not-distant future.

Early Tuesday morning, in the midst of a typical Democratic hassle, Roosevelt was announced as a speaker.

He came to the platform wearing a blue summer suit, a televisable blue-and-white tie, and a Harriman button. (He is Harriman's campaign manager.) A covick of him curving down past his right eyebrow gave him an engagingly boyish look.

The delegates, at just that moment, were in no very amiable mood.

It was getting on toward 2 a.m., and they were hot and tired. There had been a long and restive recess. The delegates wanted to go home, and get their shoes off.

Instead, they had fallen into a fine, old-fashioned Democratic argument.

Briefly, it derived from a proposal to exact from the delegates a "loyalty pledge" to the party's nominee, when finally they are chosen.

Some Southern delegates were bucking and kicking, and bolting "foul" because the resolution had been brought in so late, and with little time for deliberation.

This convention, you recall, was supported to contrast sharply with the show the Republicans put on last week... no undisciplined theatrics... no family fights.

It didn't work out quite that way Monday night. In fact, it began to resemble 1948, when the Southern delegates stormed off the convention floor, with blood in their eyes.

Thus the moment—a poor and unpropitious moment—when Roosevelt stepped up to speak.

He braced into view, flashed a graceful Roosevelt smile, and waved a big paw like a happy young bear.

The atmosphere changed in a wink. It was as though a breath of fresh air swept through the blue haze of tobacco smoke and the hot, silvery light. Delegates by the thousands came to their feet, clapping and cheering.

The magic of the name, alone, probably accounted for part of the reception. The rest belonged to him in his own right.

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Hal Boyle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trellis Mae Peble, America's most average wife, sees youth as the keynote of the Democratic party, in the following letter to her husband giving a woman's view of the proceedings at the National demokery sereade:

CHICAGO (AP) — Dearest Wilbur, Politics is cruel. You give your life to the people, and when you have lived just half that long, they look the other way.

I feel both sad and proud—as if I were the daughter of Vice President Barkley, and the sister of Young Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

At the convention hall Monday I saw the political death of "Dear Alben," and the birth as a national political figure of President Roosevelt's son.

In a single day I saw the sun set for one man of 74 years—and the sun rise on a man who has lived just half that long.

I went to the evening session as a guest of a dubious Texas delegate. I believe I mentioned him in my first letter to you. He is a very courteous gentleman and says he owns "a small oilfield."

He sent an orchid to my room for me to wear. It was a small orchid—not more than half the size of Chicago, but colored prettier.

Well, the Democrats got to squinting like Republicans and fought the Civil War all over again trying to set the Dixiecrats to take a loyalty oath to support the party's candidates.

Lacking either a Robert E. Lee anyone's mind that these delegations were moving toward Stevenson.

From New York's 24-vote group, the bulk of which has been committed to W. Averell Harriman, showed signs of wavering.

Barkley's pull-out threw into the uncommitted column the total 34 delegates-votes he had pledged to him. The latest Associated Press tally shows: Kefauver 258 1/2, Russell 164 1/2, Harriman 165, Stevenson 63 1/2, Kerr 46, other 218, uncommitted 374 1/2. Nomination requires 516.

This put Stevenson under more and more contention so far as the nomination is concerned.

He has said he wants only to run for re-election as governor of Illinois and has urged delegates not to put him in nomination.

But when he sized off for a few hours sleep early Tuesday, he referred newsmen to Matthew 28: 20 which says:

"O my Father, if it is possible, let this cup pass from me. Nevertheless, not as I will but as Thou wilt."

STEVENSOM BOOM

The Stevenson boom had a spontaneous air but it gave some politicians the impression that there was more behind it than met the eye.

Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa, a die-hard Barkley supporter, said he knew what was going on because he had been around to see him about the possibility of dredging up some Stevenson votes among Iowa's 24.

Although Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee claims the most committed delegates, some of his strategists were saying that what he might not be a bad idea to maneuver him into a position where he could move quickly toward the No. 2 place.

But a cabinet member who didn't want to be quoted by name told a reporter he thinks Kefauver cut his ties with the South in helping sponsor the Moody "loyalty" rule.

There was indisputable evidence that the Dixie members regard Stevenson rather fondly as a "kissin' cousin" who may not always share with them on such principles as are involved in the civil rights proposals, but as a candidate who would be reasonable about his differences with them.

Stevenson's retirement from the presidential campaign strengthened the draft-Stevenson movement, which has been nurtured on the convention floor by such able strategists as Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois National Committeeman.

The vice president said that leader of certain big-state delegations who had been exhorting him to run had "found it expedient" to withdraw their support.

"There wasn't too much doubt in

Air Force Says Saucers Seen Near Washington

By JACK RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday investigated reports that several "flying saucers" had been spotted by radar virtually in its own back yard on the outskirts of the nation's capital.

Not only were unidentified objects seen on radar—indicating actual substance instead of mere light—but two airline pilots and a newsman saw eerie lights falling from the general description of flying saucers the same night.

Officials could not immediately agree on whether this was the first time radar has picked up flying saucers. Some said it was. All agreed it was unusual.

The objects also were different from the average reported saucer in that they traveled at a relatively slow speed, as well as later disclosing a customary burst that far outspreads normal airplanes.

One thing was certain: A thorough investigation is being made by the Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, which has been set up to look into flying saucer reports.

Such reports, officials had said earlier Monday, are coming in faster than at any time since the initial flood in 1947. The current average is about 100 sightings a month.

The flying saucers over the capital were reported late Monday, about 36 hours after the incident actually occurred.

This is the story as pieced together from Air Force reports, persons involved, and other sources:

An operator at the Air Traffic Control Center at Washington National Airport, across the Potomac from the capital, spotted eight unidentified images on one of his radars — the area surveillance scope, with a range of possibly 70 miles.

The images were slow-moving, going probably 100 to 120 miles an hour. And they were flying in the vicinity of nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

The control center, operated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, notified the Air Force and also asked planes in the air if they could see anything.

That was around midnight.

Capt. S. C. Case, of the 1st Air Force, said he saw a "saucer" on his radar at the Washington National Airport, soon reported seeing seven objects between Washington and Martinsburg, W. Va. He said they changed pace, sometimes moving at tremendous speed, at other times hanging almost motionless.

He was careful in his report, and later in an interview, not to identify the objects as flying saucers. He described them as "like falling stars without tails" but added:

"In my years of flying I've seen a lot of falling or shooting stars... but these were much faster... they couldn't have been airplanes... they were moving too fast for that. They were about the same size as the brighter stars, and were much higher than our 5,000 foot altitude."

James Marlow

CHICAGO (AP) — The South has the rest of the Democratic party in a tough spot. It's in a position to throw its weight around. It's doing that.

At least five Southern state delegations have an arrangement by which, in effect, they can go home if displeased with what happens here and refuse to support the GOP nominee and his platform.

When the Southern States Righters broke from the Democrats in 1948, splitting the party, they took 39 electoral votes from President Truman. Nevertheless, he won anyway.

This year the Democratic party—under no illusions about the kind of fight it faces from the Republicans, headed by Gen. Eisenhower—may not be able to afford the loss of any Southern electoral votes.

Eisenhower will try to win some Southern states, even if the Northern and Southern wings of the Democratic party are split apart.

His chances will improve if there is a Democratic split or even if the Southerners merely return home angry from Chicago.

Since this convention has to be held in the South, the Southerners, it may try to mollify them.

At this moment there's a to-do over the kind of civil rights plank the convention will approve. But

convention promises on civil rights have had practically no meaning. It would be a hollow gesture to win the elections. It's almost impossible for the Democratic party to pass civil rights laws in Congress.

1. This convention can't tell the GOP nominee to support the civil rights program, and vice versa. The GOP nominee and Southern Democrats—what to do in the U.S. Senate.

2. The Senate rules are so weighted in favor of the Southerners that it is very difficult for them to filibuster to death practically any attempt to pass civil rights legislation.

Both factions know the elastic difficulty of passing civil rights laws. If there was a convention bust-up over civil rights as a matter of principle—on both sides—it would be understandable. The Southerners would certainly be consistent in their opposition for the sake of principle.

But, otherwise, there's no practical reason for a convention bust-up on civil rights, in view of the way of getting civil rights bills through the Senate.

Leaders, knowing the South's importance to the party this year, want to put a damper on civil rights talk in the party platform.

Repetitions of it every four years has the effect of an irritant, keeps the issue alive.

Or it may be that, coolly knowing how almost impossible it would be to translate civil rights platform promises into action, Southerners are pushing to get other concessions from the convention.

One of the most prominent negro leaders here to fight for a strong civil rights plank, expressed belief it would be strong but maybe not so strong as he'd like.

He was asked: "Putting the whole business on a completely practical basis, knowing the difficulty of getting civil rights legislation through the Senate, how do you think Congress next year or maybe in your lifetime will do anything about civil rights?"

His answer trailed away in vagueness.

Road Repairs Cause Delays

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission Tuesday listed the following construction delays on state highways:

Ochoco Highway for 10 miles west of Mitchell; Columbia River Highway from Cascade Locks to Hood River; The Dalles-Columbia Highway from Modoc Point to Barclay Springs, and south of Lapine; Pacific Highway from Lane County line to Anlauf, and from Chenoweth park to Oakland Junction; Coast Highway south of Reedsport and south of Coos Bay; John Day Burns Highway 20 miles north of Burns; Wilson River Highway at Tunnel Point; Unity-Baker Highway from Sumpter Junction to Baker; Umpqua Highway from Reedsport to Scottsburg; Coos Bay-Roseburg Highway from Sulphur Creek to Junction with Pacific Highway; Wasco-Heppner Highway at John Day River bridge; Shaniko-Fossil Highway; Elkton-Sutherlin Highway from Calapooya Creek to Sutherlin; Tiller-Trail Highway; Warner Valley Highway from Drake's Creek to Adel.

Short Session For Talks

MUNBAN, Korea (AP) — Korean armistice negotiators met for only five minutes Tuesday in the shortest session at Panmunjom since secret talks on the prisoner exchange deadlock began July 4.

Another executive session was scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Brevity of the session underscored negotiators' belief that no progress had been made.

Before leaving for Tokyo, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, former chief spokesman for the U.N. command negotiators, told newsmen: "The enemy's techniques are the same either at the conference table or elsewhere."

"Their basic stock in trade is deceit, deception and distortion. In Communist hands, it is intentionally and flagrantly when it suits their purpose."

They interpret as a sign of weakness any U.N. command willingness to reach a reasonable compromise at Panmunjom since they yielded on a point in hopes of reaching an armistice, the Reds made additional demands.

Nuckolls is returning to his old job as Far East Air Forces Public Relations officer.

The new spokesman for the U.N. delegation is Lt. Col. Joseph J. Berchert.

In Seoul, South Korean President Syngman Rhee said in an interview he understands the Chinese Communists are ready to compromise for a truce but that their North Korean allies are unwilling.

Rhee said there is "more evidence now of a split as the Chinese appear ready to yield on points of the prisoner exchange question."

Rhee said a truce would benefit only Russia and not the United Nations.

Stevenson Makes Homesick Remark

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois governor Adlai Stevenson the reluctant Democrat was handed a radio microphone on the convention floor Monday night.

"Say something for the folks back home" an announcer for Peoria Station WIRL asked.

"Oh how I wish I was in Peoria" the governor replied as he walked on.

Wister Book To Library

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress has been presented the papers and correspondence of Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," which contained the line "when you say that, smile."

About 11,000 papers were given the library by Wister's children. They include original drafts of many of the author's western novels, short stories and essays, his notebooks, and correspondence with friends such as Ernest Hemingway, Rudyard Kipling, Henry James and Theodore Roosevelt.

Wister died 14 years ago Monday in North Kingstown, R. I.

At the turn of the century Wister came to the little frontier town of Windthrop in Eastern Washington's Methow Valley.

It was in a log cabin there that he wrote "The Virginian" after gathering much of his material in Wyoming. Wister was reported to have laid the scene of "The Virginian" in Wyoming because the Okanagan country was unknown as a cattle range.

Mrs. E. C. Storey of Windthrop was credited with being the original of "Molly Wood" the fragile Vermont school teacher who came to the "Wild West" and succumbed to the wooing of the handsome "Virginian."

ATTENTION!

The American Legion needs help in getting the delegates and visitors to the various functions Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday of next week. If any one will volunteer to use their car any or all of these days, please contact Legion Convention headquarters at 2-2671

Trellis Mae Peble, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for keep this year, said one enthusiastic delegate, "and keep her son in mothballs until 1950 and run him for president."

But the ticket most delegates seem to think would be most likely to beat General Eisenhower is Gov. Stevenson and Sen. Russell.

They figure the only people who would vote against that package are—Republicans.

In haste—more tomorrow, from your loving wife.

SALEM (AP) — The premium book for the Oregon State Fair to be held here Aug. 30 to Sept. 6 went into the mail Tuesday.

Prizes totaling \$75,000 will be awarded. The awards remain about the same as last year. Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said.

Sisters At Outs

NEW YORK STATE—Mama and Dora, the sisters, were married, rich and she had the best of everything, but she had no children. Dora's man was poor but she had kiddies. What happened, we do not know, but while they lived next door, they never spoke. When one died, the other would not go to the funeral. The boys were church folks but out of step. Geo. N. Taylor Now look at Christ. Even when men despised Him. He still loved them. Receive Him as dying for your sins and God puts His same as last year. It is just as if you had lived sinless all your days and earned eternal life for yourself. But on a day your old human nature barges in and you have a hale and are out of step with God and Christ, you are out of step just as if you still ran with the world. God says to obey I John 1:7 and get back into fellowship and grow up.

For details as to this giving the Gospel by Newspaper, write me—Geo. N. Taylor, 8-W McChesney Rd., Portland, Ore. This space sponsored by a Lumberman.

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