



BANDING CHUTE makes it easy to extract young goslings one at a time for leg-banding during the annual goose banding project carried on at the Tulelake Wild Life refuge. The bands are put on to determine the habits of the Honkers which are hatched and grown here and fly to other areas. Note mesh corral in background into which the birds—which as yet couldn't fly when drive was on—were driven in the roundup.

Fire, Arguments, Confusion Mark Demo Convention

By JACK BELL
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago — Weary, squabbling Democrats deployed for their payoff battle over a presidential nominee Friday with hastily assembled stop-Stevenson troops dug in on defense.
 Supporters of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson — now somewhat less reluctant to become the party standard bearer than he has been before — carried the attack to 10 opponents seeking the top nomination.
 The Illinois governor's legions were rolling swiftly forward, spurred on by two skirmish victories Thursday night and early Friday over the combined forces of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and W. Averell Harriman of New York.
 The Stevenson men were credited with bringing back into the convention fold bolt-threatening delegations from Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana.
 They won a clear cut, though narrow-margin victory in keeping the delegates at work in a 14-hour session but they had to surrender finally and allow adjournment in the early morning hours because of what had all of the early earmarks of a filibuster by the Kefauver-Harriman coalition.
 With the start of balloting only a few hours away, the Associated Press tabulation of known first ballot standings was:
 Kefauver 272 1/2
 Stevenson 215
 Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia 207
 Harriman 107 1/2
 Others 247 1/2
 Uncommitted 179 1/2
 Needed to nominate 615 1/2
 Working together in what they have styled a "liberal" combine which has attracted supporters of some other candidates, Kefauver and Harriman took a 648 1/2 to 512 licking in efforts to prevent the balloting on presidential and vice presidential nominees.
 It was the first time such a coalition has been defeated on an important roll call in a Democratic convention since the early days of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.
 The Virginians had refused to subscribe fully to a new loyalty pledge put across by the K - H combine which would require delegates to go to work to place the convention's nominees on their state's November ballot, under the Democratic label.
 In the uproarious two-hour wrangle that followed this test vote, Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, filling in temporarily for Convention Chairman Sam Rayburn of Texas, gavelled the pledge — balking South Carolina and Louisiana delegations back on the roll call from which they had been stricken when they refused to take the loyalty pledge.
 The net result was to leave the three delegations in a position to cast a total of 64 convention votes for the South's champion, Sen. Richard B. Russell.
 Then, if they didn't like the eventual nominee, they could go home and name their own candidate for president in state conventions.
 All they appeared to be pledged to do, as Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina explained it to the delegates, was to give the national party a place on their state ballots.
 Byrnes was in the center of an unscheduled bit of excitement when a newspaper caught fire near him while he was speaking.
 Television viewers saw Peter J. Clorchy of Boston, an assistant sergeant at arms, seize the microphone from Byrnes and shout: "Don't get panicky. It's only a newspaper. It will be put out in a minute."
 It was put out in about a minute, but there was tense anxiety as the milling crowd was admonished not to get panicky.
 Assistant Fire Commissioner Anthony J. Mullaney said he thought the blaze may have been set deliberately in an effort to force an adjournment of the proceedings.
 In between the parliamentary rows, speakers preceded in offering in nomination the names of Stevenson, Kefauver, Harriman, Russell, Barkley, Sens. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, William Fulbright of Arkansas, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Gov. Williams of Michigan and Paul Dever of Massachusetts, and Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator.
 Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut was mentioned by his state, but said in a letter he couldn't run because of illness.
 Rep. William Green of Pennsylvania brought up Truman's name but didn't enter it because, he said, the President said he shouldn't.
 The Stevenson bandwagon drivers, sensing a gain in momentum, were all for preventing a halt in proceedings.
 Backers of the Illinois governor were confident he could hold the South in line and apparently were counting on some of the delegations to go his way if Russell faded.
 But Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri and a strange array of cohorts threw up something of a roadblock against atty Dixie serve to Stevenson by reentering the name of Vice President Alben Barkley in the nomination race.
 The heart-sore Barkley quit the race early in the week when some labor union leaders told him he was too old at 74.
 Although John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers urged him to reconsider, Barkley himself made no move in that direction.
 Stevenson, who has insisted that he doesn't want the nomination and is seeking only re-election as governor, showed apparently after his name formally had been placed in nomination.
 The governor watched on television while Gov. Henry F. Schricker presented him to the convention as "the man we cannot permit to say no." Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware made a nominating speech.
 Stevenson sent reporters a statement through an aide in which he said: "I had hoped they would not nominate me, but I am deeply affected by this expression of confidence and goodwill."
 Earlier in the day word had come to party leaders from the White House that President Truman prefers Stevenson.

Civil War Vet Dies At 105

SPOKANE — Israel Broadsword, who took up arms at the age of 14 to fight in the Civil War, died Friday at the age of 105.
 His death leaves only three living veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic.
 A resident of Samuels, Idaho, since 1929, he was hospitalized at the Spokane Veterans hospital ten days ago for diseases of old age.
 Broadsword responded to his country's call three times, enlisting in the 51st Missouri volunteer infantry at the age of 14, and later in the regular army when only 16.
 After his 100th birthday he was with the 19th Kansas cavalry as a sergeant during the Sioux uprising.
 He was active physically and mentally almost until his death.
 After his 100th birthday he was still cutting firewood at the Samuels farm where he lived with two bachelor sons.
 He gave up smoking only a few months ago because of a "disturbance" in tobacco.
 As a youth, Broadsword was intensely anti-slave. Sights he witnessed as a boy while fighting on the Kansas border gave him a lasting hatred of Confederates.
 However, in recent years his feelings mellowed enough to allow him to accept with a smile an honorary commission in the "Confederate Air Force."
 The three other known GAR survivors are: James A. Hard, 110, Rochester, N.Y.; William A. Magee, 105, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Albert Woolson, 105, Duluth, Minn.

Report On The Women at The Democrat Convention

By MARY JANE MERRYMAN
CHICAGO—Now that the Democrats have started making the battling Republicans look pretty good, it was a real pleasure to watch all 48 states demonstrate wholeheartedly for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.
 Certainly all the male politicians who have set new track records for long speeches and all the sprightly ladies who have cooed over the microphones at the Democratic national convention could learn a lesson from their ranking woman member.
 Mrs. Roosevelt had the crowd. To my knowledge, she is the sole woman speaker, either Republican or Democratic, who has won the attention of the preponderantly male audience. She stood quietly smiling as the audience wildly cheered for ten minutes, then put on her hornrimmed spectacles which are as unbecoming to her as they are to the rest of us, and gave her speech. When she was through, she took off her glasses, waved and called "goodbye" and left the rostrum to join her sons and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who occupied a box just back of the rostrum. During her speech she seldom looked up, never gestured, but everyone got every word.
 Unlike many of her predecessors who have appeared in everything from all white to all red, she wore an unobtrusive navy blue dress with white collar and cuffs.
 Women are taking an ever more prominent spot in the conventions, and most of the males concede that "sometime when it's not so touchy," one will make the vice-presidency. The Democratic women fall into two classes: candidates' wives and party workers, and never the twain shall meet.
 Wives of the candidates have contributed a great deal of charm and beauty to the proceedings but to a woman have refused to discuss politics. There is red-haired Nancy Kefauver, brunette Marie Harriman, blonde Grayce Kerr, white-haired Helen Ewing, to name a few. All of them agree they spend their days keeping house, entertaining, reading, rearing the children. All of them are adept at dressing well, smiling warmly, entertaining handsomely and carrying on an endless stream of conversation which must be wearing to say the least.
 All of this is incomprehensible to women like Mrs. India Edwards, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, who is not campaigning for the vice-presidency but says she would accept it. Mrs. Edwards said she did not understand why wives of the presidential candidates at both conventions refused to talk politics.
 "What do you suppose they talk about," she asked. "Recipes? Fifteen-gauge stockings? I should think they would want to discuss things of interest to their husbands."
 There is no excuse, according to her, for women not being able to make up their own minds on both foreign and domestic policy. Mrs. Edwards, once a newspaperwoman on the Chicago Tribune, takes her politics straight and commands an efficient corps of equally dedicated workers who make up the women's division speakers' bureau. Among these is Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.
 Mrs. Brannan addressed the women conventioners this morning and did a good job of it. She is a tall, slender brunette with an upswep hair-do and a low-pitched voice which is pleasant over the loud-speaker.
 It may be that the voice problem lies at the base of the trouble women have attracting attention in the huge amphitheater where the convention sessions are held. Although they are easily heard through the amplifiers, their voices sound high and thin.
 One exception to the rule is Mrs. Perle Mesta, the minister to Luxembourg. Mrs. Mesta gives a good political speech, good party and wears the handsomest French importations seen to date.
 Then there are the women delegates who get almost no publicity but work right along with the men. I doubt if they have time for any gossiping, what with their committee assignments and the running sideline of breakfasts, luncheons, teas, fashion shows, receptions and cocktail parties which accompany the convention.
 It begins to look as if one of the major decisions of the year will be made by dog-tired men and women who have been trying for a week to be in at least two places at once.



Miss Oregon Show Starts

SEASIDE — The annual Miss Oregon contest opened in this coastal resort city Friday with a dozen girls entered from as many cities.
 The girls, who arrived Thursday evening, will make public appearances Friday and Saturday nights with the winner to be announced Sunday. The winner will go on to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City.
 However, in recent years his feelings mellowed enough to allow him to accept with a smile an honorary commission in the "Confederate Air Force."
 The three other known GAR survivors are: James A. Hard, 110, Rochester, N.Y.; William A. Magee, 105, Van Nuys, Calif.; and Albert Woolson, 105, Duluth, Minn.

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