

Demo Chieftains Divided On Civil Rights Plank

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic state chairmen are nearly equally divided on whether the party should adopt a strong civil rights plank in 1960 or compromise with the South.

This division of sentiment was apparent in replies received from Democratic leaders in 43 states to an Associated Press inquiry.

The survey disclosed some strong support outside the South for dealing with civil rights on a basis which would not drive Dixie members out of the party in a presidential year.

On the other hand, chairmen of 18 states representing 396 of the 1,372 votes cast in the 1956 national convention took a no-compromise stand. They declared for a strong plank even if it means a Southern walkout.

These 18 states included: New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the East; Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri in the Midwest; Colorado, Washington, Oregon and California in the West.

Eleven Southern chairmen were solidly against the party taking any stronger position than it did two years ago, particularly on school integration.

Chairmen of 11 other states, mostly in the Midwest, said the views of Southern delegates should be taken into consideration.

Arizona Chairman Joseph Walton, Maryland's T. Barton Harrington and Nevada's Fred Stronider declined comment. Stronider said National Chairman Paul M. Butler had instructed party officials not to answer such questions.

Butler expects to find himself involved with the issue at a national committee meeting here Dec. 6. He has said his remaining as chairman may depend on reaction to his demand for a stronger civil rights plank than that of 1956.

Two years ago, the Democrats committed themselves to "continued efforts to eliminate illegal discrimination of any kind," including that in public education.

They said Supreme Court decisions, such as that outlawing school segregation, are "part of the law of the land." But they rejected the use of force in segregation matters.

Two state chairmen outside the South said a similarly worded plank would be acceptable. They were Oklahoma's Loyd Benefield and Vermont's E. Frank Branon.

Virginia's Thomas H. Blanton and Arkansas' Tom Harper said they think the party went far enough in 1956. They indicated they would accept a similar statement.

New Hampshire's J. Murray Devine came out for a compromise with the South.

"I believe in a moderate approach to the problem," he said. "You can't legislate this sort of thing. If we push it too fast we might destroy not only the Democratic party but the whole country."

Delaware's Garret E. Lyons said he favors a practical approach "which will unite, not divide, Democrats and which takes into consideration sectional problems."

William L. Coleman, Ohio chairman, said "I never saw any problem of this sort which couldn't be solved if everyone concerned was determined to sit down and solve it. . . . I believe the Democratic party is big enough to work it out."

In a similar vein, Maine's Alton A. Lessard said he is for a firm rather than a strong plank. He said it should contain something that "appreciates the South's problem," adding: "We can't run roughshod over them."

Indiana Chairman Charles E. Skillern said he favors a moderate civil rights plank. He suggested it might outline a program of integration starting in the lowest school grades and gradually working up.

Kansas' Frank Theis said that while the party must have a strong plank "I also favor getting along with the South."

"I don't think they ought to be insulted or driven out of the party," he said.

Senators P. Collins of New Mexico called for a compromise that would satisfy a majority of the delegates. He added that "I would hate to see a plank that would cause either the north or south to break with the party."

Montana's Hugh Lemire said he, too, is inclined to compromise with the South.

Wyoming's Temo Roncalio said he favors a compromise, but called for "some leadership with guts to enforce the law of the land."

There were some statements that the party must strengthen its position on the issue, no matter what the cost in Southern support.

Oregon's David Epps said the Democrats must have a stronger civil rights plank than the Republicans.

"We have to go farther to retain the North," he said. "No one likes to have a split or lose anyone but if we have to lose somebody, I'd rather lose the South."

Wisconsin's Patrick J. Lucey said he doesn't think the South will bolt. But he said "the wiser heads in the South must recognize that the election results this month are a mandate for a stronger stand on civil rights."

Michigan's Neil Staebler said the party has no choice but to adopt a strong plank.

John M. Bailey, Connecticut chairman, put it this way: "We've got to make our stand. What the South does is their business."

Missouri's Wilbur F. Daniels said that so far as he is concerned "there can't be any compromise with the law."

Minnesota's Ray Hemenway plugged for "an extremely strong" plank.

New York's Michael H. Prendergast called for "a forthright, positive and morally right stand."

Southerners made it clear they hold strong sentiments on the other side.

Georgia's John Sammons Bell said the Northerners will cave in when the time comes.

"The South has always been the citadel of strength for the Democratic party," Bell said. "The Democratic party is wise. It will make any compromise necessary to assure the support of the solid South for the Democratic nomination."

South Carolina's Thomas H. Pope and North Carolina's Woodrow W. Jones both suggested that Democrats adopt a platform without mentioning civil rights.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THIS ONE'S GOT A LOT OF GOOD READIN' IN IT . . . IF YA LIKE PICTURES."

Richard Arlen Classifies Today's Stars As Slobs

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Arlen, looking scarcely a day older than when he played for the Paramount variety, has some sharp words to say about today's stars, such as:

"They're slobs. They're pricing the movies out of business. Okay, so Dick has an affection for the days when he, Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie and others were making collegiate movies at Paramount."

"In those days, a movie star always looked like a movie star," Dick remarked. "When you're in public life, you should dress accordingly. You wouldn't expect the governor to go to work in a sweat shirt. Nor should movie stars."

"Yet I see these young kids come to the studio in pegged trousers or blue jeans and T shirts. Their hair is uncombed and their faces are dirty. They're a mess."

"At Christmas time, you go to a fine store in Beverly Hills and see stars like Irene Dunne and Joan Crawford shopping in beautiful clothes. But you see some of the younger names wearing ballet shoes, those tight tendor pants and a man's shirt and dragging a mink coat."

"And these 'method' actors out of the New York dramatic schools! You know what they teach them? They are told to stand in the corner for 15 minutes and pretend they're rocks!"

"Of the prices that many stars are demanding for their services, Arlen said: 'These figures of \$750,000 for a picture are ridiculous,' he said. 'Many a producer can't hope to make a profit by the time he has paid the stars.'

"The stars can ruin the picture business with their demands. When the business is in trouble, they should be cutting their prices, not asking for the moon."

"We did that at Paramount one year. When the studio was in danger of bankruptcy, we worked a whole year for nothing. We managed to live all right; we had been overpaid for a long time. When times got better, we were paid back."

Dick himself doesn't have to worry where his next part is coming from. When he was earning thousands weekly and keeping it, he invested in San Fernando Valley real estate. But he doesn't ever want to give up acting.

"In fact," he grinned, "if I have enough time between pictures to get my face fixed, I'll even do another football movie."

Berserk Negro Prisoner Slain After Gun Battle

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Minutes after a prisoner was let out of his cell, the local police station became a shambles of blood, debris and gunfire in a siege nearly two hours long.

When the battle ended at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Robert Shaffer, 26, the rangy Negro prisoner, lay dead of shotgun blasts. Desk officer Ted Beam, 38, shot and held hostage by Shaffer, was hospitalized in critical condition from a bullet wound in the back. Two other officers were treated for minor hurts. Two women station-house clerks were treated for shock.

Shaffer, who was being held on a disorderly conduct charge, jumped Beam after complaining of illness and being brought to the station office.

He yanked Beam's gun out of its holster, shot and clubbed Beam, fought off other officers and fired at them as they fled outside.

Acting Chief Robert S. Dewitt broke his hand in the scuffle with Shaffer. Dade County patrolman Jack Allen, one of more than 30 police who rallied to the scene 30 miles south of Miami, was cut by flying glass when Shaffer fired a bullet through a window pane.

Mary Lou Lawrence and Julia Cato, clerks, locked themselves in a station house room when Shaffer went berserk. Officers outside rescued them through a window.

Police fired into the building when they failed to induce Shaffer to surrender, but ceased fire when Beam called out that "he says he's going to kill me if you shoot any more."

Then officers saw Shaffer beat

Winter's Icy Basin Entry Blamed For Minor Mishaps

Winter's icy entry into the Klamath Basin brought a rash of automobile accidents, most of them involving minor property damage and little or no injuries.

Three were chain reaction accidents involving three cars each. One occurred in the 800 block of East Main Street when the lead car, driver unknown, stopped, was hit in the rear by a car driven by Darrell Dee Wick of Keno, which was hit in the rear by a car operated by Clarence Richard Adreon, 2046 Ward Street. Police were looking for the unknown driver, who faces a charge of failing to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

Another multiple collision occurred across a bridge near Main and Alameda involving cars driven by Mary Ellen Huff of Lakeview, Bobby Ray Jones of Lakeview, Etna Street, and Harold Otto Horn of 3830 Summers Lane. The accident was blamed on icy conditions. No citations were issued.

No citations were issued either in the third multiple reported over the weekend involving cars driven by Charlotte Schatz, 3142 Altamont; Sidney Gerald Munjar, 3441 Laverne, and Carl Stout, 2935 Altamont, which collided near the Spot Tavern on South Sixth Street.

Other accidents: A car cautiously driven across the South Sixth Street viaduct by Gerald W. Martin, 210 Martin Street, started to skid and finally hit a pole, appropriately enough in front of Economy Wreckers, 1846 South Sixth.

Two neighbors on Roseway Drive drove into each other, with help from the ice. Officers said Orville W. Griffith, 707 Roseway, was turning into his driveway when a car driven by Byron Bruce Botris, 640 Roseway, skidded into him.

S. W. LaSalle, 315 Eldorado Avenue, was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign after his car struck a car driven by Don Storn, 4214 Lakeport Blvd., at Eleventh and Pine streets.

Laura Susan Thurber, 2430 Berkeley Street, said a car which did not stop struck the left side of her car parked at Ninth and Prospect streets.

Charles Arthur Bose Jr., 19, Kingsley Field, was cited for failing to leave his name and address after a minor accident at Commercial and South Eighth streets.

Voters Mull School Issue

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Norfolk voters decide today whether they want six closed white secondary schools returned to the city for integrated operation.

A vote of between 22,000 and 25,000 was forecast, with some experienced political observers predicting a 3-2 margin against petitioning Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. to return the schools. Registration lists show 40,738 whites and 8,540 Negroes eligible to vote.

The informational referendum is not binding on City Council or on Almond. At least five of the seven council members have indicated they will act on the basis of a majority vote.

The three junior high and three senior high schools were closed Sept. 29 under Virginia's anti-integration laws when the city school board bowed to a Federal Court desegregation order and enrolled 17 Negroes.

Tomorrow, a three-judge Federal Court opens a hearing on the constitutionality of the school-closing law. The suit, which named Almond among the defendants, was brought by white parents.

Neither side in the school question would chance a prediction on the outcome.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

At the scene of an accident. Another multiple collision occurred across a bridge near Main and Alameda involving cars driven by Mary Ellen Huff of Lakeview, Bobby Ray Jones of Lakeview, Etna Street, and Harold Otto Horn of 3830 Summers Lane. The accident was blamed on icy conditions. No citations were issued.

No citations were issued either in the third multiple reported over the weekend involving cars driven by Charlotte Schatz, 3142 Altamont; Sidney Gerald Munjar, 3441 Laverne, and Carl Stout, 2935 Altamont, which collided near the Spot Tavern on South Sixth Street.

Other accidents: A car cautiously driven across the South Sixth Street viaduct by Gerald W. Martin, 210 Martin Street, started to skid and finally hit a pole, appropriately enough in front of Economy Wreckers, 1846 South Sixth.

Two neighbors on Roseway Drive drove into each other, with help from the ice. Officers said Orville W. Griffith, 707 Roseway, was turning into his driveway when a car driven by Byron Bruce Botris, 640 Roseway, skidded into him.

S. W. LaSalle, 315 Eldorado Avenue, was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign after his car struck a car driven by Don Storn, 4214 Lakeport Blvd., at Eleventh and Pine streets.

Laura Susan Thurber, 2430 Berkeley Street, said a car which did not stop struck the left side of her car parked at Ninth and Prospect streets.

Charles Arthur Bose Jr., 19, Kingsley Field, was cited for failing to leave his name and address after a minor accident at Commercial and South Eighth streets.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Teamster Trial Date Postponed

PORTLAND (AP) — Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding Monday put off the trial of Clyde Crosby, Oregon Teamsters Union leader, on a false swearing indictment until some time after the first of the year.

Crosby's attorneys asked for the delay, saying that the state Supreme Court probably will review the appeal of a Circuit Court Ruling against Crosby by Jan. 6.

A defense appeal is on file against Redding's refusal to dismiss the false swearing indictment on the grounds that Crosby was denied a speedy trial.

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marquette M. Ward and Sons 925 High TU 2-4404

For a carefree Holiday JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Get Ready for Christmas '59!

Time flies — and don't we all know it! In less time than you think, Christmas '59 will be here! So, to insure having EVERYTHING, next year, start regular deposits in a Christmas Club account today! Make payments to yourself!

Stop in Today! Start on your way toward a debt-free '59 Christmas!

Use Our Big Free On-The-Premises Parking Lot or Our Convenient Drive-In Window.

The Bank OF KLAMATH FALLS 6th and Klamath Ave. Phone TU 4-3114 All Deposits Insured up to \$10,000 by F.D.I.C.

ESQUIRE TU-4-4567 DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. HURRY — ENDS SOON! ONE OF THE GREAT ONES!

TONY CURTIS SIONY POTTER THE DEFIANT ONES

TOWER TU-4-3448 DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. TODAY AND! WEDNESDAY!

YOU'LL HOWL AS ALL YELL BREAKS LOOSE!

SUSAN SLEPT HERE TECHNICOLOUR

Dick POWELL-Debbie REYNOLDS

Second Feature!

GREAT WARRIOR OF THE AGES... in the Great Spectacle of the Year!

John WAYNE-HAYWARD The CONQUEROR CINEMASCOPE

John WAYNE-HAYWARD The CONQUEROR CINEMASCOPE

Technicolor

The Newest of Everything Great! The Greatest of Everything New!

Introducing the first all-pushbutton car!

Everywhere you look, there are new things, great things, to see and discover in this '59 Dodge. First, the new Swivel Seats. They swing you into driving position, smoothly and effortlessly. In front of you, a gleaming new instrument panel marks this Dodge as America's first all-pushbutton car. It gives you push-button control of both driving and weather. You move out — and make another discovery! The three dimensional mastery of Level-Flite Torsion-Aire. Here is complete ride control, road control, load control. And there are other discoveries also — to see, to feel, to experience. Why not make it today?

New '59 DODGE CUNNINGHAM & RICKEY MOTORS • 677 So. 7th Street