

Oregonians Hear Butler

SALEM (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Saturday night that the Democrats will nominate a presidential candidate who will insist that the United States be "a first-rate, first-place power, which is intent on winning the race for national survival."

Butler addressed the closing dinner of the first Oregon Democratic Convention, at which 400 delegates from 27 counties spent two days to hammer out a platform for its candidates.

In his prepared address, Butler said the Democratic candidate "will not pooh-pooh the idea of Russian economic gains. He will take the challenge seriously."

Butler continued: "Unlike Republicans, it will not be necessary for us Democrats to create a new image of our nominee and to worry about the unhappy memory of his blemished past."

"It will not be necessary for our nominee to dissociate himself from his party or suddenly, as election time draws near, to endorse programs and policies which heretofore he has vigorously opposed."

The Democratic nominee, he went on, will not be "rammed down the throat of the delegates by any old-guard or rear-guard dictatorship."



The Wave Of Nationalism Continues Across Africa

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The map of Africa, once a patchwork of colonial claims and rivalries, underwent another one of those quiet revolutionary changes January 1.

The Cameroons, a one-time German colony, later a French mandate, became the seventh African state since World War II to gain complete independence.

At least two more are scheduled to achieve the goal later in the year.

No where has the postwar nationalism bug bitten more deeply than on the African continent, where pagan rites of superstition vie for attention with ultra modern cities.

AT THE END of World War II there were only four states on the Dark Continent that could be called independent—Egypt, Liberia, Ethiopia and South Africa.

Since the war, the growing rolls of freedom have expanded to include Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Guinea, Ghana, Sudan and the Cameroons.

In addition, there are the 12 autonomous republics that make up the French community with close economic ties with France. They are Mauritania, Senegal, Sudan Republic, Voltaic Republic, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Niger, Chad, Central African Republic, Congo, Gabon and the Malagasy Republic.

The British colony of Nigeria is

AID FOR COMMUTERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Commerce Committee introduced legislation Friday to make it more difficult for railroads to discontinue passenger routes.

Magnuson acted after governors, mayors and others complained to him that the 1958 Transportation Act giving railroads greater freedom to end unprofitable lines "left the door wide open for discontinuance of service."

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due for independence within the British Commonwealth next October and Somalia, an Italian trust territory, is scheduled to be on its own by the end of the year.

The African trouble spots for 1960 can be selected from this list of restless states still under the control of European powers:

Algeria — The revolt against French rule continues and probably will through 1960 as long as France maintains that the sprawling, potentially oil-rich land is part of metropolitan France.

BELGIAN CONGO—Rioting during the last year has led Belgium to promise independence for the Congo in four years but nationalist elements are pushing for freedom now.

Kenya—The Mau Mau terror has been quelled but cooler headed nationalist leaders like Tom Mboya are urging immediate independence. The problem: A large, tight-knit, native white minority.

Tanganyika — Elections to be held next September assure Negro Africans of a thumping majority in the legislative council, the first time in the history of British East Africa that whites will come under the rule of blacks.

Central African Federation (Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland)—Nyasaland, scene of rioting last winter, wants to break up the federation while whites in Southern Rhodesia lean toward South African-style apartheid (segregation) in dealing with natives.

Southwest Africa—The only League of Nations mandate (to South Africa) remaining in the world was the scene of six major riots last year. South Africa is under UN pressure to revise its race policies and stop treating Southwest Africa as a permanent province.

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bought a can of oil.

It was now getting late. The thing was put together, but I don't think anybody's four-year-old daughter would play with it for more than 15 minutes without having it in pieces. My friend came over with heavy-duty pliers and he took it apart again and assembled the nuts and saw to the pladement of the wheels.

The little red wagon is now happily pulling a load of rocks, blocks, toy soldiers and a cat named Pepper. It works beautifully.

But I figure this toy company owes me \$10.94—79 cents for pliers, 15 cents for oil, and \$10 (figured conservatively) for two hours of my time. I do not count the cost

of gasoline for two trips to the hardware store, of the phone calls to my friend's house, of the bandage for my finger.

And I am sending them a bill for \$10.94. I have been threatening to bill somebody for making me do their work for years. I acted, after all, as a sub-contractor for the company. Without me, they wouldn't have made a wagon. This is America and people who work for other people get paid.

OK, you wagon company—fork over the \$10.94. And maybe you and the other lazy industrialists had better turn out a finished product, or everybody else will start billing you for doing your work. Assemblers of the world, unite!

NEW YORK (NEA)—Now that the season of good will toward men is behind us, it is fitting to tell you about the ill will I bear toward one toy manufacturer.

I do not know anybody at this company. They may all be charming people. And my ill will is not personal; they are merely the last straw.

These people make wagons. Maybe they make other things, too, but it was a little toy red wagon that first brought us together.

I bought it for my four-year-old daughter for Christmas. The lady who sold it to me happily took my money and said she would send it. It came in a flat box. And so I said to myself, looking at this flat box, "If those lazy good-for-nothings have sent this knocked down, I'm going to sue."

Those lazy good-for-nothings had, indeed, shipped the tiny little red wagon knocked down. I opened it. Out came the wagon, four wheels, two axles, a handle, a bunch of nuts and bolts and a mimeographed sheet of directions.

Well, of course, I didn't sue. It was three days before Christmas, and four-year-old daughters would not be very happy if they were told that their Christmas present

had become a matter for litigation.

So, like the rest of you suckers, I let the company turn me into a non-paid employee. I did their work. I got no overtime, no pension plan, no insurance, and the only fringe benefit accruing to me was a small cut on my right index finger.

The first item on the "Directions for Assembling 403 wagon" was as follows: "Install retainer nut (see insert) to underside of front channel compressing with pliers."

I am not a do-it-yourselfer. I am more of a have-it-doner. My tool chest consists of a hammer, screw driver and a friend down the block. He was out. So I had to run out and buy a pair of pliers to compress the retainer nut.

Further down, the directions said: "Assemble rear axle brace and rear channel to body." Figuring they meant "assemble" and not "Assemble," I proceeded. It didn't fit. Maybe they meant assemble after all.

Later on it said: "Oil axle prior to pladement of wheels." I had no pladement oil. By this time, my friend was home. He said he figured they probably meant "pladement of wheels." I went out and

ASKS MORE AIR TRAFFIC
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trans-World Airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing Friday it is entitled to a larger share of around-the-world air traffic which it estimated at 37,000 passengers a year by 1962.

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New Bell System Operating Unit comes to Pacific Northwest

PACIFIC TELEPHONE-NORTHWEST

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Over the years we've learned that "community of interest" has a special meaning where good telephone service is concerned. That's why so many geographically unified areas of the country have their own telephone companies within the Bell System. These locally managed, separate companies, we've found, not only better understand their communities and customers, but can be more flexible to their needs. They participate in community affairs more helpfully, and enjoy closer relations with employees.

We've all watched the rapid growth of Washington, Oregon and Northern Idaho. As they have grown, and as their horizons expand, the job of keeping telephone service in step has pointed clearly to a separate telephone organization. The time has come. Pacific Telephone-Northwest is a reality; an independent operating unit of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; with its own president and a management staff whose concern will be the Pacific Northwest and its needs.

Pacific Telephone-Northwest will be staffed, equipped, and operated within the Bell System as a separate company as far as practicable. Most work now done for this region at Pacific Telephone in San Francisco will be transferred gradually to the Pacific Northwest. Walter Straley, President of the new unit, with headquarters at Seattle, will also maintain an office in Portland.

Key members of the Pacific Northwest management team will be Ben E. Bowling, Vice President and General Manager for Washington-Idaho; and Francis M. Mitchell, Vice President and General Manager for Oregon. Each has had more than thirty years of Bell Telephone service in his area. They will work closely with Walter Straley in initiating policy and making decisions based upon first-hand familiarity with local situations. This is another forward step to make your telephone a more useful servant, and the company that brings it to you a more helpful member of our Pacific Northwest community.

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Ben E. Bowling, Vice President and General Manager for Washington and Idaho.



Walter W. Straley, President, Pacific Telephone-Northwest, and Director of Pacific Telephone.



Francis M. Mitchell, Vice President and General Manager for Oregon.

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