

GOP OPENS FIGHT OVER DELEGATES

Onslow Boys Make Excellent Showing In Derby

Midway Park Youth Loses In Event Finals

Sportsmanship, Upholstering Awards Received

Jacksonville boys entered in the Kingston Soap Box Derby held yesterday made the best record in the three years the group have participated in the event...

Unheralded Robert Dowdy, son of M Sgt. George Dowdy, bandmaster of the Second Marine Division, swept through five races to top the victory as the winner of the Class B division...

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Albert Hurst, another veteran racer, received an electric drill and sanding set for having the best upholstered car among the 36 racers entered in the derby...

Boys made the best record of the nine local boys entered in the Class A division, winning three races before he was eliminated in the fourth heat...

Preparation to meet Thy God Jesus Saves.

CWO Frank Rentford told a good one before he departed Friday for San Diego.

Coming back from overseas by air, 13 of his party of 17 were superstitious. They departed Japan on June 13...

Hospital Bond Bids Called

The local Government Commission has advertised for bids for the sale of \$250,000 Onslow County hospital bonds.

SERVED AS ENEMY CAMP LEJUNE. — Serving as an "enemy" infantryman was a new experience for Marine Pfc. Albert I. Smith...

Review For Commandant Tuesday Ends Inspection

General Lenuel C. Shepard Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, tomorrow winds up his first official visit to the world's largest complete amphibious training base.

He began a tour of the camp Friday after being welcomed aboard by Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, camp commander...

Today's inspections will be confined mostly to recreational and housing facilities...

Although the schedule for the commandant's inspection of the camp remains unchanged...

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American Force To Remain In Austria, Acheson Says

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today American troops will remain in occupied Austria until its independence is assured.

He blamed Russia for the failure of the Big Four to write a treaty of independence. To a news conference of Austrian and Allied newsmen, he said...

Acheson is making a two-day state visit to this crossroads country of East and West. He came here from Berlin.

His visits to the two Communist-ruled cities are aimed at bolstering the courage of their people by reaffirming Western support for their objectives.

Just before the conference Acheson called on Dr. Theodor Koerner, aged Socialist president of Austria, with a message from President Truman...

Austria is still under four-power occupation. The U. S., Britain and France have a total of 25,000 troops and the Russians an estimated 40,000 in this strategic nation.

Acheson called on President Koerner in the latter's residence on the old Winter Palace of the Hapsburg emperors.

LONDON (AP)—Jaundice has struck down Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The Foreign Office announced last night he will not be able to carry out full duties of office for a number of weeks.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, has been confined to Buckingham Palace with the same ailment for a week.

National Office CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—William Pedersen, Concord, who represented the district of North and South Carolina at the convention of the Key Club International at Chicago...

Benton Believes President Might Agree To Candidacy

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Some of the men who would like to fill that bill were busy trying to show they could.

At New York, Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman told a CBS television audience the United States need fear Russia no longer in a couple of years if it pursues its present anti-Communist program.

On an NBC television show from

Truman To Sign Controls Bill Later Today

Signing Termed Only Alternative Left President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders said today President Truman would sign later today a bill extending wage and price controls for 10 months.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) told reporters after a White House conference that the President is "not too well pleased with" the bill...

The bill contains some of the things the President wanted, plus some provisions he did not. It was rushed through the Senate and the House Saturday after a committee of the two chambers redrafted it from widely-sent versions passed previously.

The compromise measure would extend wage and price controls for 10 months instead of the two years the President wanted. It would continue rent controls until September 30 except in areas designated as critical defense housing areas...

The bill would reorganize the Wage Stabilization Board, but leave unchanged its composition of equal labor-management-public representation. Members would require Senate confirmation, giving Congress the final say on board makeup.

A "request" from Congress to try to stop the steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law 90-day no-strike injunction was left in the measure. Congress ruminates on that because the President has failed to use the act's injunction provision. The request has no binding effect.

Knocked out of the bill was an administration-opposed provision that would have lifted price controls on anything not rationed. Nothing is now rationed.

Still standing between Congress and final adjournment were a bunch of appropriation bills and a handful of other measures. Some might be dropped in the last-minute rush of legislators to leave town.

RALEIGH (AP)—Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Parker appeared today to have won the Democratic nomination for associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

With 248 of the state's 2,617 precincts unreported, unofficial returns from Saturday's second primary showed Parker leading Judge William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte by 3,087 votes.

Meanwhile, three candidates scored easy victories in congressional runoff races. These were: Rep. F. Eitel Carlyle in the Seventh District, Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis in the Ninth, and George A. Shuford in the Twelfth.

While the final vote in the Parker-Bobbitt race was still in doubt, an analysis of the unreported precincts indicated Parker could expect more than half of the votes in those precincts. Many of the missing precincts were in Parker's strongholds.

Country boards of election will meet tomorrow to canvass and certify the returns. The State Board will meet July 9.

Judge Bobbitt wired congratulations yesterday to Parker, but said his telegram did not mean he had conceded. He wanted to wait until more returns were in.

In the Seventh District congressional race, Carlyle won re-election for a third term. The 55-year-old former district solicitor from Lumberton swept to an easy win over Mayor J. O. Tally Jr. of Fayetteville. Tally trailed Carlyle by only a small margin in the first primary.

LI Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, Fifth Air Force commander, reported Allied planes which bombed the giant Suhoi power plant a week ago drew heavy fire from Communist anti-aircraft guns across the Yalu River in Manchuria but made no attempt to silence them.

Barcus said last week's series of raids wiped out 13 power plants, all there were in North Korea.

"I don't think there is a chance in the world that the Suhoi plant will be operational again in this war no matter how long the war lasts," he said.

Only a few light patrols were out Monday morning.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker reported from the Western Front that all was quiet around Baldi Hill where bitter fighting raged late last week.

Becker reported: On hills that have been the targets of Chinese barrages and night counterattacks, Allied infantrymen kept busy balling out "hoop-chief" log bunkers—and shoring up muddy trenches.

Korean service troops struggled up the steep hills bearing cans of hot food for American combat infantrymen. Their boots squashed in the sticky mud.

Bulletins SINGAPORE (AP)—The Singapore government offered a reward of 25,000 Straits dollars (\$8,000 U. S.) tonight for information on the White House Hotel bombing yesterday in which four American sailors and a Briton suffered slight wounds.



CENTRAL LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD JR., Commandant of the Marine Corps on a five day inspection tour of Camp Lejeune, inspects Sgt. Walter J. Townsend, Jackson, Tenn., New York, a member of the Commandants welcoming Honor Guard. Townsend is a veteran of the Korean War. (Official USMC Photo)

Mohn Victor In Richlands; Few Voters Out Saturday

J. F. Mohn, Richlands merchant, Saturday was nominated as county commissioner from that township by a 311 to 288 margin over J. Rhein Taylor, former Richlands mayor.

Only in Richlands township did voters turn out in any large numbers to vote in the second primary which featured one state-wide race for voters in the other four townships.

Election Chairman Stacy T. Hines termed the voting Saturday as the lightest ever polled in Onslow. For example, the entire town of Jacksonville, with two precincts, cast only 67 ballots in the supreme court race between R. Hunt Parker and William Bobbitt.

With only 13 of the 20 precincts in the county reported this morning, Parker was given a large majority by the few people who voted. For the short term, he received 723 votes to 146 for Bobbitt and 684 for the long term as compared to 140 for Bobbitt.

Mohn, who was high man in a field of four in the first primary, CONT. ON PAGE THREE

Hot Weather's Good For Fan Dealers Here

Last week's hot weather was good for the fan and air conditioning dealers in Jacksonville—they literally sold out.

Only several pedestal or very high priced oscillating fans remained in Jacksonville Saturday, as merchants said "no" to hundreds of inquiries for electric fans. Several eight-inch or smaller models remained, but prospective purchasers believed they could blow more air themselves than those sweltering heat.

One furniture dealer reported CONT. ON PAGE THREE

One Killed, Five Injured In Series Of Accidents

An 18-year-old Richlands youth was killed and five persons injured, one perhaps critically in a series of week-end automobile wrecks near here.

Alton Garland (Sammy) Metts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Metts, of Richlands, was killed almost instantly Friday afternoon when an oil truck he was driving overturned in a sandbed just off N. C. Highway 53 near here.

Robert Roland Riggs of Raleigh, formerly of Kingston, was in a critical condition in the Onslow County Hospital this morning, after he had overturned a 1951 Mercury sedan with two other occupants four miles east of Hargett's Cross Roads early last night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Morton, Kingston, riding in the car with him were taken to a Kingston hospital. Mrs. Morton suffered lacerations and injuries to her legs and head and her husband suffered a broken collarbone.

Herbert DeFord, attached to maintenance department at Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, lost his left arm Saturday morning when a car he was driving struck a loaded mail truck on the Sandy Run highway. His car going west hit a

Taft Arrives To Battle For Contested Votes

CHICAGO (AP)—Preliminaries to the Republican National Convention started today with a tight over contested delegates shaping up as the main event prior to next Monday's big political show.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, one of the chief candidates for the presidential nomination, was in Chicago to take charge of the final week in his campaign. He arrived from Washington by plane early today.

Representatives of the Ohio senator and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his chief rival for the nomination, met last night with Guy G. Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, to discuss rules and procedures for settling contests over seating disputed delegations.

Another meeting was planned today. But the sessions are a preliminary to the expected showdown fight scheduled to start tomorrow when the national committee begins to hear contests.

The contests involve convention votes from eight states and Puerto Rico. The sharpest fight is expected to revolve around Texas' 38 disputed seats. Other delegations involved in state contests and votes are Florida with 19 Louisiana with six, Georgia and Mississippi, each with four and Missouri and Kansas with one each.

In each contest, there are two sets of delegates seeking recognition, one group backing Taft and the other Eisenhower.

Gabrielson said appeals from decisions of the national committee may be taken to the Credentials Committee. This would carry the fight over contests into the session sessions starting next Monday at the International Amphitheatre.

Sen. Payne Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's campaign manager, has said one fight over the seating of the Texas delegation will be taken to the convention floor at the opening session.

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