

Your Right to Know
Is the Key to All Your Liberties
EDITORIALS

6 TORRANCE HERALD JULY 31, 1960

An Historic Week

Another historic week has come to a close and the doors of history open on what may be one of the hardest fought political battles in the history of our Republic.

Both conventions, billed as "rigged" or foregone conclusions, turned out to be quite lively events after all and they played to the biggest audiences in history.

The nomination of Richard M. Nixon was not surprising, both because of the remarkable manner in which it was organized, but, because this Californian has had all along the perfect qualifications and the experience so acutely needed in these critical times.

In Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge the Republican party offers the voters formidable candidates, seasoned in the demands of political campaigning and well versed in national and world affairs.

In Mr. Nixon Californians for the first time in history have a presidential candidate from their home state. It is an honor any state in the Union would be proud to have. Furthermore, he comes from a typical American home of modest circumstances and has made good in the best traditions.

Americans will participate in one of the most informative campaigns in history. Certainly neither Mr. Kennedy nor Mr. Nixon will leave any stone unturned in seeking to inform and to influence the voters. This will be a campaign that should leave no American with excuse that he isn't interested enough to vote.

Hoover Triumphs

Easily the most enduring contribution to prosperity among the many erudite speeches at the Republican National Convention, was the non-partisan address of 85-year-old Herbert Hoover.

This great man, with whom historic circumstances dealt most cruelly, properly won a great ovation and scored a hit on the television screen that must have made any Hollywood professional envious.

With an eloquence that may become one of the classics of the spoken word, this one of two living ex-presidents sounded a clarion call for all Americans to return to the homely virtues of integrity and admonished them to rededicate themselves to the wholesome nationalism of "America".

Herbert Hoover's life of devoted service to his country is appreciated by all who are fair enough to understand the circumstances that made this great man a victim of the inexorable events of his times.

Like George Washington, Herbert Hoover will live in the hearts of his countrymen. American of goodwill everywhere will hope that he may be spared by an Almighty who endowed him with the unusual attributes of mental magnificence and simple humility.

The President Speaks

The "Eisenhower Image" was something more than that when the President of the United States addressed the Republican National convention.

The assembled delegates and the world at large saw a vigorous fighting man still walking the high road of sincere devotion to principle and defending his relentless pursuit of peace in the world and prosperity for his people here at home.

This great and good man, who was counted out by his political critics three years ago as physically incapacitated, showed himself capable of standing up with the best of the young men who have so ably taken over much of the leadership in both great parties. He was a long way from being done in; in fact, he never looked better.

His challenge to the Soviet dictatorship to match our system of government with that of communism at a free election in captive countries doubtlessly was made with little hope that it would ever be accepted. Yet he made the challenge and scored a direct hit at the ugly roots of so-called Soviet popularity wherever that system has taken over.

The General Eisenhower who successfully commanded the greatest combined armies in the history of the world may appear in future history books as the great apostle of peace, the man who knew his own power but preferred to take the abuse himself rather than sacrifice the lives of his countrymen or those throughout the world who stand with them.

Opinions of Others

NEOGA, ILL., NEWS: "Our small voice in the wilderness has said many times, 'Why send it all to Washington to be divided up? Each time we accept a new service from the government, we foot the bill, and the less fortunate states receive the lions share of our money after the bureaus have extracted their share for handling.'"

LOS ANGELES INDUSTRIAL NEWS: "Most of the nation's major inventions come from the private inventors, small to medium sized companies or from small companies within a big industry. This is the report of Dr. Daniel Hamberg, professor of economics, University of Maryland..."

WAPAKONETA, OHIO, NEWS: "Watch those coffee breaks! Population of the U.S. — 160,000,000; People over 65, 49,000,000; Balance left to work, 111,000,000; People of school age, 56,000,000; Balance left to work, 55,000,000; People working for government, 29,000,000; Balance left to work, 26,000,000; People in armed forces, 11,000,000; Balance left to work, 15,000,000; People in local Government, 12,800,000; Balance left to work, 2,200,000; Bums, 2,000,000; Balance left to work, 200,000; People in hospitals and asylums, 126,000; Balance left to work, 74,000; People in jail, 73,998; Balance left to work, 2. Just you and me—and I sure wish you would get on the ball and do something because I'm tired of doing all the work."

That's The Ticket



ARITHMETIC MECHANIZED . . . Mrs. Mary Bromley's second and third graders at Lincoln Elementary School, Torrance, are learning their addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division tables by the drill given them on a record. Here, Mrs. Bromley puts on a record while Glenn Matayoshi, Karen Bongiorno, Wilbur Yess, Kanthy Moore, Janell McBee, and Ralph Heeber practice their figures.

From the Mailbox

By Our Readers

Editor, Torrance Herald
May I humbly appeal to you like editors, royalty, and individuals all over the world since 1957.

The appeals for little children to the elderly to send letters of love, faith and encouragement. Something to live for — universal love to the lepers of Molokoi, Hawaii. The letters should contain cancelled older issues of postage stamps for their collections which provide hours of happy self diversion and that

mean a healthy body.
President Eisenhower, schools, Congressmen, TV and movie stars, Royalty, Indian chiefs, Eskimos — ever creed and every walk of life on the face of the earth — are contributing generously and graciously to their happiness.

Surplus stamps are sent to Boys Town, Hospitals, Missionaries, Orphanages and wherever love's mending is needed.

The letters should be addressed to the lepers as Kalaupapa Stamp Club, Molokai, Hawaii. Each letter will be answered by the lepers with a heart full of gratitude.

What better way can we thank God for our wholeness than by a merciful gesture for the happiness for these lepers.

With a deep appreciation from them and a warm Aloha,
ARTHUR C. MARKS,
Honolulu, Hawaii

Law in Action

Some Far-Flung Cases

We look to our courts of appeals to correct the errors of lower courts. But what court corrects our Supreme Court's errors?

Often the Supreme Court itself: It may reverse its own decision.

For example, the other day the U.S. Supreme Court forbade a military court to try overseas civilian employees and their dependents. Such courts can try men and women serving in the armed forces. But how about civilians?

Under the Constitution they have a right, which Congress cannot allow the military to take away, to a jury trial, to a grand jury indictment, to bail, and to the right not to testify against themselves. In short, they have the same right to a fair trial as any other civilians — as set out in our Constitution.

This Supreme Court decision follows an earlier one in which our highest court had changed its mind. In that case an overseas military court had convicted a civilian, a woman, of murder, and the Supreme Court had upheld it. A few months later the Court had some second thoughts and took the rare step of looking again at its own ruling. Reversing itself, the Court found that the accused woman had been convicted unconstitutionally.

Said one Supreme Court Justice: "We reject the idea that when the United States acts against citizens abroad it can do so free of the Bill of Rights."

This decision creates a problem, all right: How can our courts handle any of the 25,000 dependents abroad who may commit crimes? Would the decision, as the Justice Department argued, upset "delicate arrangements" with other countries which had turned over our citizens for trial in our own military courts? Perhaps so.

Yet, this regard for civilian rights may well mean (1) letting foreign courts try U. S. civilians and dependents, (2) letting them go unpunished for their crimes, or (3) bringing them back home for trial. This presents a problem for the lawmakers: How to provide a constitutional trial for our far wandering citizenry these days.



Some people never do anything on time except buy.— Independent Banker.

Bank accounts are like toothpaste: easy to take out but hard to put back. Rudy Ingraham.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Novelty
- Musical organization
- Period of time
- Time gone by
- Without end
- Direction
- Nutty
- Goal
- Symbol for tantalum
- Aeriform fluid
- New dummy
- Swordman's mistake
- Declare
- Skill
- Recreation
- Cover
- Southwestern Indian
- Ventilate
- Hebrew letter
- Constituent part
- Exclamation
- Before
- Electron particle
- Reverence
- Box
- Possessive pronoun
- Former Russian ruler
- Allow
- Exist
- Chapeau
- Printer's measure
- Unit
- Patella
- European
- Entrance
- Hindu cymbals
- Youngster
- Slave
- Greek letter

DOWN

- Cooling device
- Mature
- Facious
- Wagers
- Hall
- Compass point
- Tentative organization
- Shade tree
- Note of scale
- Later
- Speech
- Swiss river
- Pronoun
- Permit
- Equality
- High
- Lavoured
- Hole
- Coutchouse
- Tree
- Girl's name
- Be mistaken
- Dawn
- Goddess
- A state (abbr.)
- Pronoun
- Dine
- Clever
- Winter vehicle
- Pertaining to punishment
- Turkish decree
- Scottish cap
- Three-toed sloth
- At this place
- Bone
- Communist
- Man's nickname
- Toadent
- Guldo's high note
- A continent (abbr.)

DAY SPEED MAN
IDE ARARA BIA
POTATO ANSWER
WETS ER
SCAN BEL ALAS
NIGT ESTABLISH
AC AT NUT HO
CCEXTENDS ODE
KALE DOG AGES
YE WRAP
STREAM AVENUE
AWE SERVE ASK
NOT EITHER TEE

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