

DR. SHOEMAKER ON KIWANIS BOARD

WASHINGTON, June 24—(AP)—Oregon Kiwanians at the annual convention of Kiwanis International here planned today for agricultural and community activities the coming year.

Max Gehlar, Salem; J. A. Davenport, Ontario; W. C. Carroll, Gresham, and Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, Roseburg, were named to the Pacific northwest district agricultural committee.

Twenty-four Oregon clubs carry on agricultural activities which include projects, dairying and purebred stock raising, sponsoring grain and stock shows, county fairs and 4-H boys and girls club work.

Delegates decided to vigorously promote safety campaigns, encourage study of traffic codes and sponsor the erection of danger and warning signs.

There were 275 automobile accident fatalities in Oregon last year, Glenn A. Reeves, Tacoma, Wash., chairman of the district public affairs committee, said.

Members named to assist in safety work were George K. Allen, Ontario; S. A. Skirving, The Dalles; Lars E. Bladins, Medford; and Jay H. Upton, Bend.

NEW DEAL CREDITED WITH RECOVERY IN KEYNOTER'S TALK

(continued from page 1)

ered and manned, would have been against the declaration of independence, the revolutionary war and the constitution of the United States.

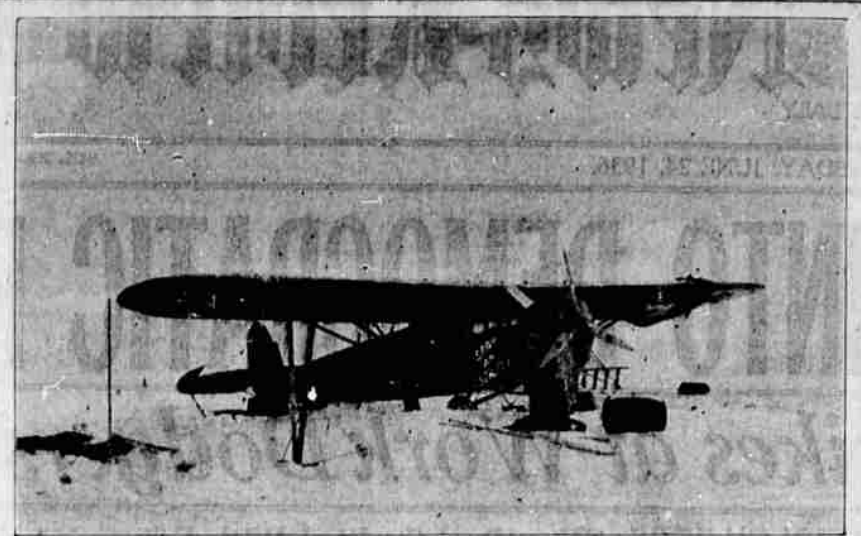
"Back of him stood every interest which seeks to coin the flesh and blood of human beings into profits; every stock jobber, every monopolist of privilege and power; every propagandist for the discredited and defunct alliance between politics and profit.

"Back of him stood the figure of William Randolph Hearst, whose twin discoveries constitute the republican ticket nominated at Cleveland."

Barkley said the "long years" of "Hamiltonian exploitation" led in 1929 to "ruin and dreary desolation."

"Three long years of normalcy

Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Airplane to Fly Here This Week



"The Stars and Stripes" world-famous airplane used by Admiral Richard E. Byrd on both of his expeditions to the South Polar regions will be on exhibition and carry passengers from the Roseburg airport Friday and Saturday afternoons and nights from noon to 10 p. m. Night flights will be featured presenting a new experience for most people. Passengers will experience the thrill of riding in the same plane that Admiral Byrd flew over the 70-degree-latitude ice-covered regions of the South Pole.

Alton H. Walker, president of Western Airplane Distributors, Kansas City, Mo., whose company is sponsoring a two-year world tour, is here with the plane. Mrs. Walker is accompanying him. Bob Myrick, well-known middle west test pilot with three thousand hours flying experience will be at the controls. The plane has just been factory reconditioned and relicensed by the government for its long tour.

Forty large framed actual photographs of both Byrd expeditions will be displayed at the airport and Mr. Walker invites the public to see these unusual pictures without obligation. Pieces of the original airplane fabric from "The Stars and Stripes" direct from the South Polar regions will be given as souvenirs to those taking flights.

On account of the plane's historical career and as a permanent memorial to Admiral Byrd's sensational and dramatic experiences in the Antarctic it is expected that on completion of this tour the "Stars and Stripes" will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C.

The plane, a seven-passenger cabin Fairchild, explored over a half million square miles of frozen Antarctic territory at the rate of 1,000 square miles an hour, being flown 146 hours on the first expedition and 41 on the second.

Thousands of photographs were made from this plane. "The Stars and Stripes" was unloaded at the Bay of Whales January 13, 1929, and two days later made the first and only flight with Admiral Richard E. Byrd as navigator and Dean Smith piloting. Seven flights were made that day by various pilots. Lindbergh Inlet and Chamberlain Harbor were discovered and named this same day.

Counting the emergency and recovery measures, he added: "Why was it essential that the powers of government be exerted in a new way on the daily life of the American people? ... Why had there been a complete breakdown in nearly every branch of public and private endeavor?"

"Because for 12 long years—yes, 12 long years—the ancient doctrines of special privilege had stood at the pilot's wheel on our ship of state."

When President Roosevelt assumed office, Barkley asserted, the president of the chamber of commerce of the United States asked him to become a dictator "for three long years." But the president scorned the suggestion, the speaker added, and led the nation out of the "valley" of depression.

G. O. P. Platform Assailed
Guaranteeing bank deposits, he said, helped entice "billions of dollars" from hiding, but Governor Landon denounced the insurance law before the American Bankers association.

Assailing the republican platform, Barkley quoted its accusation that the new deal "had dishonored our country by repudiating its most solemn obligations."

"And on that platform," Barkley said, "they nominated a candidate who, three years ago, urged the payment of public and private debts in money of the printing press—redeemable in neither silver nor gold."

He said "deficits and debts" began long before Roosevelt took office, and added: "We shall balance the budget. We shall balance the books in the treasury. We shall soon ordain that no discrepancy between in-

degradation of human life nor to the degradation of the spirit and morale of our people."
High Court Respected
The Kentucky senator said he made no attack on the supreme court.
"As an institution I respect it," he added.
"We have sought to serve the American people under the constitution."
"We have thought that under its broad and generous outlines we might rescue the people from national disaster. We have sought to treat it as a life-giving charter, rather than an object of curiosity on the shelf of a museum."
"We shall abide by its decisions and seek to shape our program in accordance with them."
"But when nine eminent men on the highest court can not agree on what the constitution means, is it any wonder that five hundred and thirty-one members of the United States congress find difficulty in agreeing about it?"
Landon, Knox Scored
Swinging at the republican candidates, he asserted:
"Governor Landon and Colonel Knox fall upon each others' necks with hallowed rhetoric because they rode the Bull Moose behind Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. In that fight Theodore Roosevelt had so little regard for the court's decisions that he advocated their 'recall by the vote of the people.'"
Paying his respect in no uncertain terms to the republicans, in an intermingling of defense for democratic efforts, he called the American dollar the "soundest medium of exchange" in the world, denounced numerous acts of the Hoover administration and rapped sharply the various planks of the new republican platform.
"To call this a platform is flattery indeed," he said. "It is a revolving eye that looks in all directions and sees nothing."
In a summation of the new deal's record, the Kentuckian acclaimed the results of its farm, unemployment, banking, labor, securities, tariff and housing programs.
Stressing the "infinite complexity" of modern life, the speaker declared that in this situation "all responsible governments must enlarge their field of activity and supervision to the end that the weak may be protected from the strong and rapacious and the approximation of justice among all classes may be secured."
Barkley said President Roosevelt "scorned" suggestions that he "assume powers of a dictator" and that the government assume all responsibility.
Political Question Raised
Then he demanded, after a review of new banking laws: "What I now ask and the people have a right to know is whether the miscellaneous assembly of heterogeneous elements which met at Cleveland two weeks ago, and the ticket which it nominated, approve this great financial program and its results, or whether, if returned to power, they will scuttle it again as they scuttled the great system set up by the administration of Woodrow Wilson."
He referred to "some of those who journeyed to Washington in the days of their distress with a tin cup, a pair of blue glasses and a dog" and borrowed from the Reconstruction corporation.
"Do these," he asked, "now propose to belittle their past predicament and those who rescued them from it?"
The senator said the new deal tariff program was designed "to pry ajar the gates of foreign trade," called the securities and exchange act "a protection for the protection of the people," and praised the now invalidated AAA and the new soil conservation program.
Opponents of the AAA, he said, had "wept over the slaughter of a few little pigs" but that "their real tears ... come from the slaughter of fat hogs of privilege and plunder which they have fed on the people's substance."
Of relief, Barkley said "every dollar by which we have increased taxes or deficits or the public debt has been devoted to the saving of life and property and of that which makes both life and property worthwhile—the unconquerable spirit of a matchless people."
At the very outset, he struck the liberal note:
"We have assembled, as we have done for more than a century, to justify in government a liberalism designed to promote those primal and inalienable rights which outweigh all political formalism and all conceptions of special privileges."
He hailed Mr. Roosevelt as a champion of "a fairer, juster order"—as the "present and next president of the United States."



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