

NEW DEAL FACES TEST IN KENTUCKY

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shoulders in event of Barkley's defeat and would mark the passing from the Washington scene of a veteran of more than a quarter century of service for his state in national affairs.

Early last month President Roosevelt made a one-day stump tour across Kentucky in interest of Barkley's candidacy.

In his principal address at Newport, the president tempered his praise for Barkley with good words for his younger opponent. In subsequent speeches that day, the chief executive did not mention the governor by name.

Thus, today's primary result will be either a sanction of setback for the New Deal.

"Poison" Charge Denied
Perhaps the most sensational chapter of the campaign was the "poison" illness of Governor Chandler.

The governor was stricken ill two weeks ago in a Louisville hotel and forced to bed for several days. Two physicians said he had been "poisoned" by a substance in his drinking water. Three friends of the governor became ill at the same time.

Louisville's police chief and chief of detectives termed the "poisoning" a "publicity stunt" and "a political bedtime story." The police officials subsequently were criticized by the city's civil service commission for their remarks.

Chandler's campaign methods included leading his audiences in songs and shaking hands with all his hearers who wished to do so at the end of each speech.

There was confidence in both camps. Barkley's supporters said he would be re-nominated by 75-900 majority. Chandler's friends predicted "Happy" would be victorious by about 30,000 votes.

KENTUCKY HALF-WAY MARK IN ROOSEVELT TEST DRIVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The 1938 primaries reach the half-way point in Kentucky today, but most of the major tests of Roosevelt administration strength lie ahead.

Although support of the president has been an issue in several of the democratic senatorial contests already decided, the Barkley-Chandler race in Kentucky is the first in which Mr. Roosevelt appeared directly for the re-nomination of an individual senator.

If his candidate—Senate Leader Allen W. Barkley—is the victor, administration lieutenants will hail the result as a personal triumph for the president. If Barkley loses, anti-Roosevelt men can be expected to term his defeat a ship at Mr. Roosevelt, even though Governor Chandler has voted approval of the administration program.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt will go as far in any of the remaining races as he did in Kentucky is a question intriguing politicians here.

George Next Target

The answer may come late next week when the president speaks in Georgia. Senator George, seeking another term, is out of favor with the white house because he opposed the court bill and other Roosevelt proposals. Some democratic workers believe Mr. Roosevelt will urge the nomination of Lawrence Camp, federal district attorney in Atlanta.

If he does, it will be the first instance this year in which he has asked directly for the defeat of an anti-administration senator. When he passed through states last month in which senators were cool to the New Deal, he avoided mention of politics.

May Oppose Tydings

There are politicians here who think the chief executive will make a speech in Maryland in favor of Rep. David J. Lewis, who is after the seat of Sen. Millard Tydings. The latter has criticized many administration measures.

Some consider it a possibility, too, he does not favor the re-nomination of Sen. Ed Smith, conservative chairman of the agriculture committee.

Three administration senators are up for re-nomination next Tuesday: Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, James P. Pope of Idaho, and Robert Bulkley of Ohio. While on his westward trip, the president indicated his friendship for Mrs. Caraway and Bulkley. He did not visit Idaho, but Secretary Hall recently had some kind words for Pope's support of the reciprocal trade program.

SOVIET WARPLANES BOMB KOREAN AREA

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highly indignant at "this unwarranted manifestation of the Soviet's challenging attitude," and the bombing of "peaceful Korean villages."

They declared Soviet planes had made in all 77 appearances over Korea.

Artillery in Action
Meanwhile heavy artillery bombardment that started at dawn continued at the front through most of the afternoon.

The Russians shelled Changkufeng, the disputed hill near the border, and nearby Shuitung heights.

The shelling seemed to be preparation for a large scale attempt to retake positions along the 400-foot summit between Lake Khasan and the Tumen river.

One Russian battalion moved up to the southeast end of Long Lake, behind Changkufeng, where bitter Soviet-Japanese fighting broke out July 31, while two battalions with 40 tanks nearly had reached the northeast end.

Japanese messages from the front reporting these developments also said observations were hindered by fog, and that Japanese batteries sometimes replied to the Russian shelling.

Japs Say Grip Unbreakable
Japanese here emphasized that "no matter how many times the

COULEE DAM . . . A Motorlog

Mammoth Project in Washington Visited by Oregonian-Motor Association Auto

This newspaper is cooperating with The Oregonian and the Oregon State Motor association in creating a series of motorlogs designed to stimulate travel in the Pacific Northwest. The following article is condensed from a full page article appearing in The Oregonian, May 12.

By Herman F. Edwards
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

WHERE the great Columbia, mightiest of all western rivers, swings into the "big bend" of Washington state, turgid and swift now with the burden of distant Canadian snows, man has created the greatest engineering project of all time, and one of the nation's most potent tourist magnets—Grand Coulee dam!

Those three magic words brought more than 300,000 visitors to the sage-carpeted canyon walls of the Columbia last year, to gaze at this greatest product of the new deal's spending prowess, the project Major-General Goethals called "a greater national asset than the Panama canal."

In one 24-hour period tourists from Hawaii, Africa, Manchuria and Nova Scotia were registered among the thousands of Americans and Canadians. There will be thousands more this year, maybe a half million altogether. Many of you will be there, too. You'll see other things besides Coulee dam itself.

There's the 30-mile-long Grand Coulee, just south of the dam, the bed of a prehistoric river vastly greater than the Columbia, but dead and here, a stranger to flowing water for ages. It will become a storage lake for water from the Grand Coulee dam, water that will make a rich empire of 1,200,000 acres.

Dry Falls Viewed

There's the Dry Falls, over which once poured a cataract 80 times the size of Niagara. Below it the 20-mile-long lower Grand Coulee, a prodigious chasm of indescribable beauty. There's the Ginkgo petrified forest, graveyard of the sacred oriental ginkgo tree, turned to imperishable stone 30,000,000 years ago.

Shipping details of the trip which we have made from Portland for this motorlog, let's take it up as we stand on the Coulee rim to view one of the most amazing geological wonders of the nation, the Dry Falls of the Grand Coulee.

Here, in ages past, a mighty river fell 41 feet over a five-mile-long precipice into the yawning chasm below. Here "scientists bow in reverence to a master mind—skeptic and initiate stand appalled," we will be told.



Inspecting the majestic grandeur of Dry Falls

It's Another Boy for the 'It' Girl



It's easy to see that Clara Bow doesn't care about being in moving pictures ever again as she poses for the first time with her 7-week-old son, George Robert Bell, in Hollywood. This was the second son born to the red-haired former "It" girl of the movies and husband Rex Bell, cowboy actor. Son Tony is 4 years old.

soviet try to retake Changkufeng, a narrow strip of land which Japanese-supported Manchukuo and Soviet Russia both claim, our higher positions make flanking impossible, but if they attempt again there is always the possibility of making the present minor and local incident into a much bigger one."

The Japanese accused the black hood of the Russians using many



The motorlog car at the west end of Grand Coulee dam

by the old lecturer, C. T. Giesz-tanner, who will greet us at the vista house on the brink.

But we will stand appalled, fully as much, by the amazing cascade of oratory from the lips of this master speaker, a former newspaper editor. He will want us to sign the registration book, for the area is a state park. The book had 125,000 names last year. Mr. Giesztanner estimated 400,000 persons (he couldn't lecture and supervise registration, too) heard his talks last year.

Reluctantly, we resume our trip northward. Two miles more and we reach the junction of the road that leads to Grand Coulee dam with U. S. 10. The town of Coulee City is just off the main highway, but it's worth swinging over for a look-see.

The Grand Coulee dam is but 31 miles away. Shadows paint grotesque patterns on the sooty tinted coulee walls. Ahead of us is the towering form of Steam-

boat rock, a sinister 2½-mile-long island of stone whose walls rise vertically for 900 feet from the floor of the coulee. It will be again an island when the upper coulee is dammed to hold storage water, pumped from the lake above Grand Coulee dam.

We make two wide turns down the smooth road that pitches gently into the tremendous canyon of the Columbia, and we see the dam, its huge bulk dwarfed by the immensity of the vast gorge. We're not too tired to get a thrill out of the inspiring spectacle. We'll roll on down to the vista house, where a lecturer is waiting to tell us of the wonders of this greatest of all wonders. We've put 361 miles behind us, in approximately ten hours.

Our lecturer, a bureau of reclamation official, will tell the story of the dam with a working model of the project, in the vista house. He will tell us, among many things, that the high dam,

when completed, will be 553 feet high, 4300 feet long at the crest; that it will generate 2,420,000 horsepower, and that it will make a 151-mile-long lake of the Columbia to the Canadian border.

We will learn that probably four more years will be required to complete the dam; that the cost of the dam and the Columbia basin irrigation project is estimated at \$394,000,000; that 1,200,000 acres of land in the Columbia basin will be reclaimed by irrigation, but that irrigation work will not be started until the dam is completed, and from 25 to 40 years will be required to bring this land under water.

Find Much to See

There's so much to learn that we'll want to spend a lot of time here. We must view the dam from the vista houses on both sides of the river. We must drive through Coulee Dam, the government town, known locally as Engineers' Town, whose orderly array of modern houses will remind us of our own Bonneville.

Across the river is Mason City, the contractor's town, also in neat pattern, larger than the government town, but, unlike it, destined to be dismantled after the dam is built.

We'll be surprised at the freedom we have for wandering about, the unrestricted opportunities for pointing our cameras at anything that intrigues us, the ease with which we can get information. We might take a lesson in the super-scientific of tourist attractions as practiced by the government here, and by the state of Washington at Dry Falls and the petrified forest.

Now, we may stay a night or a half year, but we can't see everything. One oriental engineer took 53 days at the dam trying to find out what it was all about.

So we'll start our return trip over any one of several routes. Since we reached the dam from Portland by way of Vancouver, Maryhill, Grandcoulee, Toppenish, Yakima and Ellensburg, our route will carry us for variety or a loop through Spokane, to the Pasco, Wainuna, Umatilla and home.

cannon had fired 15,000 shells into Japanese positions and the Japanese had returned 2,500 shells while the two forces zigzagged across the disputed territory.

The disabling of 18 armored cars, the "killing" of at least 28 Russian soldiers and the shooting down of four Soviet planes were claimed by the Japanese, who admitted eight casualties Thursday and Friday and more serious losses previously.

GERMANY TARGET OF SOVIET BLAST

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lutions and editorials. Japan seldom is attacked alone in the virulent comments on the Changkufeng incident.

Germany and Italy, as other members of the "fascist bloc of aggressors" received their share of complimentary epithets.

It seems more than probable," Gaidok said, "that the Berlin allies of the Japanese army, while making preparations for an armed attack on Czechoslovakia, have decided to distract attention of the people's soviet union and toilers of the whole world from the camp planned by the Hitlerites in central Europe."

PENSION HELP TO OHIO MAY CEASE

(Continued from page 1.)

and regional WPA directors to lay before them the initial step in President Roosevelt's "frontal attack" designed to eradicate causes retarding the south's economic development.

The WPA administrator said the first move would be inauguration of a between-seasons employment program for needy farmers

REICH JEWS RALLY BEHIND HIM



Headed by Rabbi Leo Baeck, above, of Berlin, Germany's remaining 200,000 to 350,000 Jews have formed a national federation to deal with the Reich's anti-Jewish government. All of Germany's Jewish societies formed the united front organization to facilitate emigration.

Perishes in Fire



Fire of unexplained origin destroyed a \$75,000 home in an exclusive Portland district August 3 and killed Russell M. Bayly, above, vice-president of the Bayly and Underhill company, manufacturers of overalls.

to "provide supplementary income to workers at a period when income from private sources would be at its lowest ebb."

He said he had given administrators authority to "add a total of 200,000 persons to the WPA rolls pending the time when labor would be needed for pickling cotton."

Needs Listed

In a nationwide broadcast from Memphis last night, Hopkins listed the south's greatest needs as:

1. Increased farm income.
2. Equalization educational and health opportunities.
3. Cheaper power to attract industry.

Lauding the south's economic struggle as a "saga of human accomplishment," he described its immediate problem as a "lack of purchasing power."

He asserted there were thousands of southerners in rural areas

whose diet consisted of "grits, greens and gravy."

Handicaps Cited

Handicaps to the south's development, Hopkins said, are:

1. Concentration of financial power in too few people, most of whom live outside the south.
2. Poverty of the existing freight rate structure.
3. Tariff policy.
4. The one-crop agricultural system and the credit system it entails.

In Washington last night, Representative White (R., Ohio), referred to Hopkins' trip south as a journey to "knock down a straw man" created by "vicious economic meddling by new deal terrorism."

SOCIETY

MRS. CLIFTON HOOPER ENTERTAINS H. E. O. CLUB ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Clifton Hooper was a most gracious hostess to the H. E. O. club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Harvard avenue at a delightful one-thirty o'clock dessert-luncheon.

Mixed summer flowers graced the center of the table. Mrs. Myrtle Norwood was guest of honor, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary. A beautifully decorated and lighted birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Norwood, who also received a lovely gift presented to her by the club.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Mattie Medill, Mrs. Anna Dowell, Mrs. Harry Lohr, Mrs. Laura Houshelt, Mrs. Martha Franklin, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Elsie McComas, Mrs. C. E. Owen, Mrs. Percy Myers, Mrs. Virginia Mills and the hostess, Mrs. Hooper.

Five-hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Mills winning the prizes. The next meeting will be August 9th at the home of Mrs. Anna Dowell on Military avenue.

Parts of Australia have erected huge stretches of wire fencing in the hope of keeping out rabbits. The barrier is 2,000 miles long in Western Australia, while Queensland has one three times as long.

A Japanese delicacy served only when favored guests are present, how rice, a concoction of wild fowls cooked with rice.

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