

Dewey Increases His List of Delegates by 24

(Continued from page 1)

candidates for 14 national convention votes announced support of a third term; Senator Charles Andrews was opposed for democratic nomination by five candidates, including Governor Fred P. Cone, Indiana. Both major parties were choosing nominees for 12 house seats, along with state convention delegates. Townsend pension forces were trying to defeat Representative Charles A. Hall, and George W. Gillette, republican.

South Dakota: Republican and democratic national delegations of eight members each were unopposed. Congressional candidates in each party had no opposition, but there were gubernatorial contests.

Platform Ideas Voiced

While selection of convention delegates continued, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) suggested in Washington that democratic leaders take a cue from the republicans and meet in advance of the national convention July 15 to draft "fundamental principles" for a party platform.

The republican platform committee will gather in Philadelphia a week before that party's June 24 convention to begin work on its declaration of policy.

From another well-informed senator, it was learned that President Roosevelt already is formulating his ideas for the democratic platform and that his followers were planning to present them to the platform committee in detail.

Republican platform talk brought a suggestion from Senator Nye (R., N. D.) that the party should approve a foreign policy plank "suggesting strong, specific steps for keeping out of war."

Republicans generally have agreed that their party should adopt a keep-out-of-war plank, but have differed on the form it should take. Nye acknowledged that there might be substantial opposition to his views.

Curb Cutting Issue Is Again Aired by Council

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areas and requiring that persons desiring a building or unloading zone make application to the council.

Mr. Harris suggested that applications be made to the council and that zones designed would be marked by the street department at the time other street markings are painted.

A question immediately arose, however, as to the extent of the council's authority and the matter was referred to the city attorney for a legal opinion, which will be awaited before final action is taken.

The matter of installation of stop-and-go signals at the intersections of Cass and Oak streets with the Pacific highway were briefly discussed, but no action was taken.

Sale of Lots Approved

Sale of lots 8 and 9 in block H, Laurelwood, to Frank Coen for \$525 was approved, as was the sale of lot 3, block E, Laurelwood, to Edgar Perrin for \$325. Councilman Percy Croft, chairman of the committee handling the city-owned land, reported a tentative offer of \$250 from P. I. Hette for a lot on Commercial Ave. in North Roseburg, and the council agreed to the sale at that price.

Mayor A. J. Young appointed Councilman Charles Snoddy and C. E. Banning to purchase new furniture for the council room.

The fire department was authorized to draw \$250 from its general fund for use in preparing for the state convention of firemen, to be held in Roseburg the last week of June.

A bid of \$26 from Howard Williams for an old truck belonging to the street department was accepted.

An application from the Grand hotel for permission to hold dances in a basement room was referred to the city attorney to determine whether there would be a conflict with the city ordinance.

Teacher Kills Four in Resentment Over Ouster

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Spicer fell dead, each shot once through the heart.

Turning on his heel, Spencer encountered Miss Talbert, who, horrified, attempted to rise from her desk. She was shot through the shoulder.

Waving the smoking gun and shouting "I'll get them all!" Spencer ran through a group of students to his automobile and drove back to his own school.

There he found Miss Sturgeon and Vanderlip, with whom Higgins said Spencer had recent difficulties. Her screams were silenced by three quickly fired bullets into her breast.

Vanderlip was next. After a terrific struggle in the manual training room, the instructor crumpled dead on the floor with three bullets in his body.

Walking across the campus, Spencer encountered a squad of police, armed with shotguns and revolvers. He ducked into the school cafeteria as they moved to open fire. A bullet from his own gun lodged near the heart.

Police found in his clothing a scribbled will in which Spencer stated he was of "sound mind" and bequeathed his property to his wife, Polly, providing she did not spend more than \$200 on funeral expenses. He also has a son, Verlin, Jr., 12.

Seattle Signs Up for Power From Bonneville

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—The biggest municipal power system in the Pacific northwest—Seattle's—will join the Bonneville network.

Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver said last night a 16-year contract for interchange of power had been signed by Mayor Langley of Seattle.

Deliveries will start when Bonneville's transmission system reaches Puget Sound. A government line will be built to an interchange point at Renton and a substation will be constructed at Covington, southeast of Seattle.

Raver said the tie-up will be similar to those with Tacoma and Centralia municipal systems.

Mad Coyote Slain After Terrifying Settlement

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7.—(AP)—A mad coyote terrified residents of "Old Camp No. 1," a small settlement near Butte Falls, before the animal was shot from a house-top by C. M. Conley. The crazed wandering and wild barking of the beast caused great excitement for a time.

The coyote, a full-grown male, invaded the home of Conley before frightened away, and then started a wild circuit of the neighborhood, sending women and children to cover behind locked doors.

Conley, armed with a rifle, mounted to the roof of his house. When the animal raced again onto his front yard, Conley shot and killed it.

Auto Wreck Injuries Fatal to Race Driver

INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.—(AP)—George Bailey, 33, Detroit race driver, died today in a hospital soon after he was injured in the wreck of a car in which he was practicing for the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Preparation for War Humming at Alexandria

(Continued from page 1)

cession of Young King Farouk I. Allied Powers Massed

The government placed strong guards of troops over all telephones, telegraph and radio systems and ordered the offices to operate day and night to keep open all available channels of communication for Egyptian and allied diplomats, particularly with Rome, London, Paris and Washington. They were required to maintain constant contact with all allied naval and military forces.

Anti-aircraft guns were manned constantly. In Alexandria harbor rode a strongly reinforced allied fleet. Large contingents of troops stood ready. British warplanes, bomb racks loaded, were not far from the takeoff. Allied sources said they were preparing for immediate action "in whatever field hostilities might come."

Not allied and Egyptian sources expressed the hope that appeals by Pope Pius XII or President Roosevelt might stave off war in the Mediterranean.

HUNGARY WITH GERMANY. NAZI PRESS DECLARES

BUDAPEST, May 7.—(AP)—The so-called Hungarian press gave first-class prominence today to dispatches declaring Berlin's decision that Hungary was "definitely decided with Germany."

With southeastern Europe in dread of the possibility that the war might spread at any moment, great headlines eulogized the German news as declaring that Hungary "will not intervene" and that Hungary "completes the maintenance of non-intervention with a definite attitude in favor of Germany."

Sources close to the government insisted that Germany and Italy would not touch Hungary but would sweep together into Yugoslavia in case of a decision to drive into the Balkans.

Neighbors Set for Combat

Hungary was calm, but from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Turkey and Greece came reports of intensive military precautions.

Yugoslavia took steps reportedly as a countermeasure against 200,000 Italian troops said to be on her frontier north of Trieste. Foreign military observers estimated that Yugoslavia already has more than 600,000 men under arms.

Yugoslav mine layers took on carboys of mines at Adriatic ports and prepared to start blocking harbors at a moment's notice.

Other Balkan countries also called up men by personal summons instead of the old-fashioned system of posting mobilization orders—a method designed to keep any potential enemy guessing.

Army, navy and air corps specialists were called up in Greece. Turkey's control of press, censored Turkish readiness to enter the war on the side of Great Britain and France if fighting should start in the Mediterranean or Balkans.

Heavy Turkish troop reinforcements were reported to have been sent to the Dardanelles.

Rumania of the Danubian additional troops in Dobruja, near her frontier with Bulgaria.

William E. Anderson Passes Away at 72

William E. "Andy" Anderson, 72, died in Roseburg Monday following a short period of illness. He was born February 21, 1868, in Goodhue county, Minn. Later he moved to Seattle, Wash., from which city he came to Roseburg nine years ago, where he had lived since. He was never married.

Surviving is a brother, Robert Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the DePaul funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow in Elgarose cemetery.

95 Colombians Perish When City Hall Burns

PASTO, Colombia, May 7.—(AP)—Ninety-five persons were reported burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed the city hall of the village of Sandona, near Pasto.

The fire occurred during an observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of General Santander, one of the founders of Colombia.

Bang's Disease-Free Rating Given to Douglas

SALEM, May 7.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture today gave Polk, Benton, Marion, Lincoln, Douglas, Linn and Hood River counties Bang's disease-free accredited ratings, bringing to 12 the number of counties free of the disease.

MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday is Mother's day. Why not get an appropriate gift from Carr's Anniversary specials. Cards, mottos, candy and a thousand gift items. CARR'S. (Adv.)

IMPORTANT MEETING of CAMERA CLUB TONIGHT at Film Shop

at 8:00 o'clock. Prize contest will be announced.

Chamberlain Battles Onslaught of Criticism

(Continued from page 1)

for Churchill, merely an extension of the ones he had before, was the only definite proposal Chamberlain made to alter the course of war policy—aside from his reiterated determination to prevent dispersal of Britain's armed forces at a time when the war may spread to any front.

When Chamberlain started his speech, members of the government majority showed by their cheering that they intended to support him. But by the time he had finished the cheering had waned perceptibly and the speaker frequently had to call the house to order.

Once, Chamberlain had to sit down for a moment.

"Grave Reverse" Admitted

Even some of the government members cheered when Sir Archibald declared Britain was failing to drive forward with "ruthless and war-minded energy" in all departments, and said:

"Time is not on our side! Hitler has seized the old gentleman by the beard!"

"Economically, politically and to a lesser extent militarily we have suffered a grave reverse."

To the prime minister's assertion that military chiefs had cautioned against this war debate, the liberal firebrand shouted:

"We must face the facts and not hide our heads in the sand. Casualties were not negligible."

Loss of material was not negligible either. We lost warships of which our prospective supply is insufficient. . . .

We have lost all our supplies from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and all the Baltic countries.

"Diplomatically, our position is weakened in every country in the world. The complacent and ill-founded boasts of ministers contract pitifully with the hard, swift blows of the German forces."

Aside from Churchill, Chamberlain rejected any other immediate changes in the personnel of his government, but said changes "in the form of government or the functions of individuals" might be needed.

Plea for Unity Voiced

Chamberlain's speech in general was an anxious appeal for unity both in parliament and among the people, in the face of dangers which, he said, the nation did not yet appreciate.

He said the campaign was not yet finished in Norway, but he warned the country to remember: "There are other fronts which may at any moment blaze into conflagration."

He said "we shall give all the help to Norway we can," despite the allied troop withdrawals from all but the far northern part of the country, but he said he thought "it was right" to retreat from the Trondheim front when it became apparent that the plan to seize that city "would not succeed."

Chamberlain said the Trondheim offensive was attempted at the desperate urging of the Norwegian government and because it appeared that if it was not tried, although it was "full of risk," that Norwegian resistance would at once collapse.

He acknowledged Britain's "shock and disappointment," but sought to console the nation with the thought it might have been much worse.

He declared the withdrawal "is not comparable with Gallipoli" of the world war and asserted it was more than a single division of troops was involved.

He said also that British forces were "not really great in number" and declared no considerable amount of stores were left behind.



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