

Roosevelt Nominated For 3rd Term; Wallace Running Mate Choice

(Continued from page 1)

meeting would be only perfunctory and Mr. Roosevelt's word withheld until the delegates reassembled at 4 p. m. PST.

Barkeley said that tonight the convention would proceed to nominate a vice president, hear a five-minute talk from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and then at 6 p. m. hear a radio address by the president from the White House.

F. R. Sweep Complete

Ignoring Mr. Roosevelt's message that he had no "desire or purpose" to be a candidate for renomination, the bolterous convention session early today had given him 946 13/20 votes to a collective 149 1/15 for four other candidates, their votes:

James A. Farley 72 27/30,
Vice President Garner 61,
Senator Millard Tydings 54,
Secretary Cordell Hull 52.

Each of the others quickly removed himself from the field, and with a roar of acclamation the nomination was made unanimous.

Wallace 3rd Choice

Wallace, a former republican, has served in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet as secretary of agriculture since the beginning of the New Deal in 1933. The decision to choose Wallace to run with the president in a campaign which shatters the 144-year old two-term tradition became known after both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Byrnes had refused to be considered.

Word that "it's Wallace" quickly spread from delegate to delegate, and there were indications that other contenders would withdraw. Senator Harrison (D, Miss.) told the Mississippi delegation it was Wallace "on the first ballot" and predicted no one else would even be nominated.

Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, the federal loan administrator, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, and Louis A. Johnson, assistant secretary of war, were among the first to drop out in favor of Wallace, while Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, said he would second Wallace's nomination.

War Entry Opposed

"The convention started its history-making session last night in a staid and traditional manner. Delegates stirred and talked in the same old way while Sen. Robert Wagner of New York went through the usual routine of reading the platform.

He elicited applause when he read sections praising President Roosevelt and approving legislation enacted under the new deal, promising a continuance of its principles. He got another rise out of the foreign affairs section, which said:

"We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside the Americas, except in case of attack. We favor and shall vigorously enforce the Monroe doctrine."

Rep. Elmer Ryan of Minnesota got the first sample of the convention mood a moment later. He offered a resolution opposing a third term, but the last words were drowned in a storm of "boos."

Some "ayes" were heard when the question of adoption was put, but they were instantly smothered in a tumult of "noes." The platform itself was adopted with a roar.

Alabama Nominates F. R. These preliminaries cleared away, the convention dove straight into the business of nominating a presidential candidate. The Roosevelt name was dropped in at the outset of a state-by-state roll call.

"Alabama," the clerk shouted. Senator Lister Hill climbed through the crowd to the speaker's stand.

"If America is to survive," he said, "we must now give the best that there is in us and in the cause of freedom and law and justice. I place in nomination that valiant American, Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Bedlam Follows Hill stepped back, and the stadium floor became a mass of yelling, dancing, shouting, pushing delegates. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, waving aloft an uprooted stalk of green corn, leaped through the aisles with the rest of the Iowa delegation.

Women were borne aloft men's shoulders, waving banners. Horns and bells added to the bedlam. The organ and band from high up in the second balcony added to the uproar. After 23 minutes,

The Angel Goes Hollywood



It didn't take Maurice Tillet—"The Angel" of wrestling—long to catch on in Hollywood. He's doing Vine Street with Starlet Suzanne Ridway.

Morse, Carson Aspirants For U. S. Maritime Board

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—The names of Wayne L. Morse of Eugene, Ore., Pacific coast waterfront writer, and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland were advanced today for appointment to the federal maritime commission.

Friends said Morse, University of Oregon law school dean, had agreed to become a candidate to succeed Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Maine, who retires next month. The Eugene chamber of commerce, San Francisco Rotary club and the Oregon Federation of Labor have forwarded endorsements to the president. It was understood, and the dean's candidacy also will be considered by the coastwise meeting of the Propeller club at San Francisco.

Mayor Carson, who retired from office at the end of the year, stated he had been urged to seek the post. He added that he would accept an appointment.

Convicts at Alcatraz Go On Hunger Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Nearly 100 convicts at Alcatraz prison refused portions of their meals today and officials said that "while nothing untoward has happened" they were keeping a close watch on the situation. Approximately 250 prisoners are on the island in San Francisco bay.

Warden James Johnston said the partial hunger strike began Monday, but that except for failure to eat the convicts were taking part in no other unusual action. He indicated he did not know the reason for the apparent flouting of feeding.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, July 17.—(AP)—Circuit Judge George Taxwell was asked yesterday to declare J. S. and Fred Dayton, brothers, legally dead so that their small estates might be settled.

They were last heard from in San Francisco in 1936 and were believed to have been lost in the San Francisco fire and earthquake.

HAMILTON, Mont., July 17.—(AP)—The 11-mile run down the Salmon river was completed yesterday by four Oregon boatmen, Prince Hedrick, Woodie Hindman, George Godfrey of Portland, and Harold Dolans, Pendleton.

They ran the middle fork from the Bear Valley creek ranch to the junction with the main Salmon.

Pair Admits Burning Two Houses in Roseburg

(Continued from page 1)

pletely destroyed. The fire, which was pictured last Saturday in the News-Review, burned the dwelling to the ground and seriously threatened the

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS

Compiled by The Associated Press, July 18:

30 15 15 60
Ind's RR's U's S's

TO COME
Prev. day 57.9 15.6 35.6 41.7

Month ago 57.8 15.9 35.9 41.9

Year ago 62.7 19.1 38.6 49.1

1940 high 74.2 29.5 46.6 52.2

1940 low 48.3 18.9 30.2 35.1

BONDS
30 10 10 10

RR's Ind's U's Fgn.

TO COME
Prev. day 57.4 162.9 96.3 36.5

Month ago 52.5 100.4 93.7 27.5

Year ago 57.7 100.4 96.8 69.9

1940 high 59.9 103.6 97.5 53.5

1940 low 48.3 18.9 30.2 35.1

WHEAT
PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—

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No War Save for Defense Pledged by Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

German Planes Renew Raid on British Isles

(Continued from page 1)

presidential nominee.

"The nomination of a utility executive by the republican party as its presidential candidate raises squarely the issue, whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of the few," the platform said. "We accept that issue."

The democrats re-endorsed the administration's farm program and pledged themselves to continue or broaden virtually all its phases.

They opposed lodging control of federally-financed work relief in the states, contending a republican proposal to that end "is a thinly disguised plan to put the unemployed back on the dole. A national unemployment conference under the direction of the president" was recommended, to be controlled by leaders of government, industry, labor and farm groups.

German Planes Renew Raid on British Isles

(Continued from page 1)

reported to have inflicted "some casualties, a few of which were fatal," in night raids over south-east and southwest England and Wales. The fatalities, it was learned, were confined to one southeast England district.

Gibraltar Bombed.

Three civilians were killed and several wounded in a bomb raid on Britain's great Mediterranean stronghold of Gibraltar early this morning—the first casualties there of the war.

The raid followed close on a fiery speech by Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco that Gibraltar must become Spanish once more and that Spain has "2,000,000 soldiers ready to face anyone and to support Spain's rights."

Britain announced that Italian bombers damaged an unidentified British cruiser in the Mediterranean on July 8, the day before the Italian-British naval battle; the death on active service this month of Capt. Frederick Rodney Gar-side, commander of the cruiser Gloucester; and loss of the 1,325-ton cargo ship City of Lincoln in an air attack last Monday off Cape Ushant (Quessant), 27 miles northwest of the French port of Brest.

There was no statement whether the damaged cruiser might have been the 9,100-ton Gloucester, which carries 12 six-inch guns and a normal complement of 700 men.

Announcement of the air attack said the damage "did not affect the ship's fighting efficiency, and she took her full part in the action against the Italian fleet on July 9, in which there were no British casualties."

F. R. Nomination Pleases. On the political front, Britons expressed satisfaction in the nomination of President Roosevelt to the democratic party's candidate for a third term.

The London Daily Telegraph, for example, declared: "Whatever the outcome of the

November election, the president of the United States will be a vigorous leader who realizes that the liberties of the world are threatened, knows that we are fighting their battle, and desires to help us by every means * * *

Road Closing Explained.

Prime Minister Churchill proffered today the good offices of Great Britain to end the three-year-old Chinese-Japanese war by peaceful means alone.

He told the house of commons that Britain concluded an accord with Japan for closing the Burma road against war supplies for China because she was bound to take note of the "dominant fact" that Britain is engaged in a "life and death struggle."

Britain has no desire, he said, to interfere with the legitimate aims of either China or Japan.

The exigencies of the present situation, he went on, compelled the British government to make the Burma accord with Japan as a "temporary arrangement, in the hope that the time so gained may lead to a solution just and equitable to both."

The British-Japanese accord cuts off war supplies for the Chinese by way of the British crown colony of Hongkong.

Child Aid Offer Asked. While King George unexpectedly visited a munitions factory in southern England last night, the house of commons was told Britain is open to any United States offer to send American ships to remove British children to safety. The statement was made by Geoffrey H. Shakespear, demotions undersecretary, who said the military situation alone was responsible for postponement of the plan to send the children overseas.

Shakespear said arrangements still were going forward so that no time would be lost when "the situation improves," presumably when sufficient convoy facilities can be arranged.

Has recently acquired the services of MARTIN KELLY to manage its Cafe, which will be known as

KELLY'S LUNCH

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

119 Sheridan St. (Down by the Depot)

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"OLD RELIABLE"

Model D John Deere Tractors, Cheap, durable, economical. Get troublefree power for your farm work this fall.