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Roseburg News-Keview

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Douglas GOP For Snell, Ellsworth, M'Nary, Parkinson

Demos' Vote Given Dover And Wallace

Dixon, Ellison Rivals For Assessor; Hartfiel **Nominated for Justice**

Douglas county voters, participating in the primary election Friday, were quite emphatic in their selections of nominees for the various contested offices. In only a few contests was there a only a few contests was there a lose race, while in others the hanimity of opinion was shown by as much as five to one ratios. United States Senator Charles

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L. McNary was outstandingly favored by republican voters over
his republican opponent Arthur
M. Geary, while Walter W. Whitbeck was favored over MacBeth
A. Milne for the democratic nominution

mination.

Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg
was given a highly flattering
vote by the republicans of Douglas county, polling approximately twice as many votes as his three opposing candidates combined. The democratic race was one of the few close contests with Floyd K. Dover of Grants Pass and Edward C. Kelly of Medford staging a photo finish, Dover holding a narrow margin.

Earl Snell was approximately two-to-one choice by Dougias county republicans over Governor Charles A. Sprague for the gubernatorial nomination, while the democrats favored Lew Walace over Howard Latourette and Grover C. Fretwell.

Parkinson For Senator

Tom Parkinson was the selection for the republican nomina-tion for state senator from Dougover Russell Hubbard and Walter V. Monger, "There's V. Monger, There was no demo-cratic candidate.

There was no contest for the nomination for representative will from Douglas county to the state legislature, Carl C. Hill and Rob. ert Gile, the republican incum-bents, and George M. Radich, the lone democratic candidate, receivog fine expressions from the oters of their respective parties.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HITLER'S long-neralded offensive against Russia appears to be definitely under way. Here is its spectacular develop-

The Russians immediately attacked along practically the whole vast 1200-mile line from the control of the contr Black Sea to Leningrad.

THAT is to say, the Russians When hit hard by the enemy as at Kerch) HIT HIM hard somewhere else, thus making it impossible for him to concentrate overwhelming forces at the point he has chosen for his attack.

THE Russians, under the veter-Timoschenko, smashed hardest at Kharkov, some 300 miles north of the fighting on the

Moscow says the Kharkov fighting was no mere diversion to relieve pressure at Kerch-although it may have that effect. Masses of reserves, tanks and artillery, the dispatches report, have long been assembled behind the lines there and are now go-

(THE military experts have mans as the start of a turning op-

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Candidates Who Won in Vote In **Douglas County**

REPUBLICANS NOMINATED

U. S. Senator-Charles L. Mc Representative in Congress -

Harris Ellsworth. Governor-Earl Snell. Secretary of State-Robert S. Farrell, Jr. sioner of Labor-W. E.

State Senator-Thomas Parkin-State Representatives—Carl C. Hill, Robert C. Gile.

County Commissioner - W. H.

Justice of the Peace for Deer Creek District-Thomas C. Hart-fiel. Constable for Deer Creek Dis-

trict—A. J. Lilburn.
DEMOCRATS NOMINATED
U. S. Senator—Walter W. Whit-

Representative in Congress Floyd K. Dover. Governor—Lew Wallace. Secretary of State — Francis Lambert.

Commissioner of Labor-Clarence F. Hyde. State Representative — George M. Radich.

County Commissioner-J. Ross County Assessor-A. J. Ellison.

Justice of the Peace of Deer Creek District-J. B. Needham. NO PARTISAN ELECTION
Justice of State Supreme Court

War Job Frauds Slated for Probes By Grand Juries

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP) Evidence on alleged fraud in war production contracts soon will be placed before federal grand juries all over the country, Attorney General Biddle an-nounced today.

Preliminary investigations of complaints have been under-way by the justice department': frauds unit for several months and these will be intensi-fied under an expanded organization. The unit also will prosecute cases arising under office of price administration ration and priceceiling orders.

Thus far it has obtained sever-al indictments in connection with tire ration violations, and has developed cases which officials esti mated involved several million dollars in alleged "chiseling" on contracts.

Biddle said that the cases soon

livered to the government.

Alleged conspiracies to increase the cost of plants and factories built to produce war materials

3. Practices which have in-creased the cost of food and supplies for the army and navy. The attorney general announced that Tom C. Clark, former

chief of anti-trust activities on the west coast and later civilian head of the evacuation program in that area, would direct fraud investigation with a staff of

Merchants Get Further **Time on Price Lists**

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP) The office of price administra-tion yesterday extended from June 1 to July 1 the time within which retail store keepers must file price lists on cost-of-living nodities with local war price

The devision of the universal suspected that the Kerch price order does not change, how-drive was planned by the Ger-mans as the start of a turning opmust be posted plainly in each some 13 months ago, was in ac-store beginning May 18.

GERMANS REPORT CAPTURE OF KERCH Martinique Pact Spurned

Delivery of Vessels to U. S. to Be Opposed, Note From Laval Declares

By Vichy Govt.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 16—(AP)—Pierre Laval, chief of government, announced today that Vichy had informed Washington officially that it could not accept the United States' conditions regarding the

status of Martinique. Laval told the press that a note sent to Washington had declared the American conditions to be a "grave blow to French covereign-ty" over France's West Indies

"France will not relinquish any of her rights over Martinique, no matter what happens," the proaxis chief of government cold correspondents. The concluding words of the

note said the United States gov-ernment, "which knows France is in a state of misfortune and that she is doing everything to assure her restoration in keeping with her noble national traditions, would take a heavy responsibility before history by breaking, through unjustified violence, the ties of friendship which have always united our two peoples."

U. S. Ignores Laval (The Washington government maintains that Laval's govern-ment is not concerned in the ne-gotiations it is conducting at Fort de France with Admiral George Robert, the French high commis-sioner, seeking effective neutral-ization of Martinique. Washington maintains the admiral is the "ultimate authority" and that La-

val's reactions do not concern 't. (Thursday an authoritative Washington source said agree-ment had been reached already with Admiral Robert for immo bilization of the French aircraft carrier and two cruisers at Martinique. Disposition of some 150, 000 tons of merchantships there is said to be another subject of ne-

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Thanks to All In Election Aid To News-Review

An unusually light election Fri day resulted in rapid returns from the various Douglas county precincts as the and Radio Station KRNR devoted facilities to the collection and broadcasting of unofficial re-

News-Review is very The grateful for the excellent coop-eration given by numerous individuals in connection with the as sembling of returns and desire to express appreciation to County Clerk Roy Agee, Sheriff Cliff Thorton, and deputies; the mem-bers of the various election boards in the county's 50 voting precincts, telephone operators in the exchanges throughout the the exchanges throughout the county, and to all other individu-

als who so efficiently cooperated. Thanks also is expressed to At-torney and Mrs. Dexter Rice for a lavish midnight brought to the News-Review of-fice to refresh the large crew of operators and tabulators.

Ford's Factory Begins **Making Army Bombers**

WASHINGTON, May (AP)—War department officials "The sentence imposed upon said today Henry Ford's new him," said a white house state-willow Run plane factory had ment, "was longer than the usual started

bombers for the army.

Major General Alexander D.

Nominated by Voters at Primary

RUSSIANS ENTER KHARKOV SUBURBS;



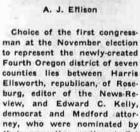




Thomas Hartfiel







their respective parties at Friday's primaries. Tom Parkinson, Roseburg grocer and civic leader, was the republican nominee to succeed Ellsworth as state senator from Douglas county. The nomination may be regarded as equivalent to ultimate election loas. much as no candidate was named by the democrats. Thomas Hartfiel, nominated by the republicans for justice of the peace of Deer Creek (Roseburg) precinct, is chairman of the Snell-for-Governor club, while the runner-up, Ira B. Riddle, incumbent is an interim appointee of Gov. Sprague. Rival candidates for assessor as the result of party victories in the primary are A. J. (Bud) Ellison, democrat, and Ned Dixon, republican.

Boxer Dies of Skull

Fracture From Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.-

(AP)-Johnny Marquez, 26, Red-

a skull fracture received in a box-ing match last night, emergency

hospital authorities reported.

Official Primary Vote

Count Starts Monday

Roosevelt Commutes **Browder's Sentence**

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—President Roosevelt today commuted the sentence of Earl Browder, communist party leader who has served approximately 14 months of a four-year sentence for passport fraud.

Browder paid fines of \$2,000 at

the time of his sentence.

and use of passports."

The statement added that the president believed that the "principle of obedience to law has been
sufficiently vindicated by the punishment already suffered."

Lester Wimberly to act as judges
of the official counting board, subject to call, being continued to
the November term because of
experience.

Toll of Nazis In Ukraine **Battle for Burma Still**

Reds Take Big

Fought; New Guinea Jap Base Heavily Blasted

(By the Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's field headquar Adolf Hitter's field headquar-ters asserted today that German troops had occupied the Crimean town of Kerch, gateway to Cau-casus oil riches, but a greater prize appeared to be falling with-in the grasp of the red armies— the big Ukraine city of Kharkov. Unconfirmed reports said Mar-shal Timoshenko's troops already had battled their way into the northeast suburbs of Kharkov and were fighting the Germans in the

streets.

Simultaneously, a Stockholm dispatch said the Russians, flanking Kharkov to the south, had breached the German defenses at Lozovaya in a drive to cut nazi communications with the entire front south of that point.

Lozovaya is a rail junction town, about midway between Kharkov and Stalino.

A successful lunge through there would imperil the big hydro-electric power city of Dnie peropetrovsk and threaten the whole German campaign in the Crimea and along the Sea of

Soviet dispatches said the Ger mans were paying a terrific toll in killed and wounded. Nazis Claim Kerch

Hitler's command issued a spe-cial communique asserting that nazi troops penetrated Kerch yes terday "after overcoming a born resistance," and added:

"The town and harbor are in German hands."

In any event the fall of Kerch vould not necessarily mean that Hitler could reach out and seize the great Caucasus oil fields, across the narrow Kerch strait from Kerch city.

The Germans held Kerch for two months last year without risking a thrust across the Kerch strait under the guns of the co viet Black sea fleet.

Soviet dispatches gave no indi cation of Kerch's fall, reporting merely that stubborn battles rag-

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Not True Bills

charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and George Elwood Strader, accused on two counts, one of burglary not in a dwelling and the other the larceny of personal property Bail for Garner was continued in the sum of \$1,000 and Strader' wood City boxer, died today from ball was permitted to remain at \$500, both having furnished bail in the justice court. Hubbard was at liberty on his own recognizance.

Governor Trails Opponent By 20,000; Wallace Given **Nomination by Democrats**

Senator McNary, Congressman Angell Win but Pierce Appears Lost; Ellsworth Far in Lead in New Fourth Congressional District; Kelly, Dover in Close Race

PORTLAND, May 16.—(AP)—Earl Snell held the republican nomination for governor today with 1317 of the state's 1770 precincts giving him 66,570 votes to 47,238 for Charles A. Sprague, the incumbent. Sprague conceded the nomination shortly before midnight last night.

Lew Wallace appeared his probable democratic opponent, holding a 3986-vote lead over Howard Latourette with 30,146 to 26,160 in 1317 precincts.

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary overwhelmed Ar-Senare Minority Leader Charles at Michaely of Minority Leader Charles at Michael Minority Leader Charles and United States and delegation appeared imminent with Charles H. Mack, Klamath county assessor, leading the veteran Walter M. Pierce 5,795 to 5,309 in 272 of the second district's 433 precincts for the demo-

Business Women Of Oregon Holding **Convention Here**

Varied Program Arranged for Clubs' Delegates; National Leader Listed for Address

The Roseburg Business and Professional Women's club will be host to the 22nd annual state convention of the Oregon Federa-tion of Business and Professional Women's clubs here today and Sunday.

Due to travel restrictions, ar-rangements had been made for 17,956.

Beth A. Milne, Portland 17,956.

Ellsworth Far In Lead

Umpqua hotel.
8:30 to 10:00 a. m. Executive council meeting, Elks parlors.
10:30—Convention called to or

der.
Saluate to flag.
Greetings by Stella Spencer,
president Roseburg club.
Greetings from our national
federation, Mrs. David Simms.

Response, Dr. Victory Morris, Eugene. Business of the convention. Minutes of 1941 convention

eports of officers. Chairmen and club presidentsdiscussion.

Appointment of special commit-tees, resolutions, tellers, etc. 12:00 noon—Delegates' luncheon. Episcopal parish house, 85c. Presiding, Miss Hilda Swenson

first vice-president. Hostesses, Miss Verna Carothers, Miss Ina Farnsworth.
Official welcome, Miss Verna

Carothers. Musical numbers: Violin solo, Mrs. Morris H. Roach, accompanied by Mrs. Ho-mer Grow. Solo, Miss Mary Alice Wolford,

accompanied by Helen Saar. Speaker, Senator Harris Ells-worth, "Our Community in War." 2:00 p. m. Panel discussion.

'Our War Program," led by Mrs. David Simms. Our skills are needed on four ronts:

The community offensive The battle of production The battle for peace. Short talks on "We Put the Program to Work."

The battle of ideas

Club procedure. Election of officers. :00 Victory banquet. Umpqua ho-

tel. \$1.25. Presiding, Miss Evangeline E. Philbin, state president.

Hostess, Mrs. Stella Spencer, president Roseburg club.
Star Spangled Banner, followed

by salute. Speaker, Mrs. David Simms. national international relations

chairman. Subject: "We Look at a War Baritone solo, Richard Young,

ccompanied by Mrs. Homer Awarding trophles and door

10:00-Stunts. Sunday 9:00 a. m. Emblem breakfast, (Continued on page 6)

Pierce, former Oregon gover-nor, who is 81, has served the second district in congress for five terms, In the 17 countles of the dis-

In the 17 counties of the dis-trict, however, Mack was ahead in only three—Baker, Deschutes and Klamath. Returns from the 14 counties in which Pierce was lead-ing were far from complete, giv-ing Pierce a good chance to come out on too.

out on top.

Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, held a commanding lead, 9,847 to 5,017 for the second district republican nomination over Marvin Klemme, Burns, in 276 precincts. Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland

water W. Whitbeck, Portland insurance man, was assured of democratic nomination to oppose McNary for the senate. In 1317 of 1770 precincts he led Dr. Mac-Both A. Milne, Portland, 35,361 to

only a minimum attendance, limited largely, it was expected to the actual elected delegates, with very few visitors.

The business sessions opened this morning at the Elks lodge hall. The election of officers this afternoon was expected to be one of the principal business activities of the convention.

A victory banquet tonight will be featured by an address by Mrs. David Simms, of Hastings, Nebraska. Mrs. Simms, national chairman of the committee on international relations, is the principal speaker.

The convention program has been arranged as follows:

Saturday

8:00 to 10:30 a. m. Registration. Umpqua hotel.

8:30 to 10:00 a. m. Executive council meeting, Elks parlors.

Homer Angell, republican congressman from the third district, won renomination handlly over John M. Schofield, Portland, with 30,500 votes to 10,254 in 400 of 433

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Pierce Takes Lead In Race For Congress

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16. — (AP) — Congressman Wal-ter M. Pierce established an inconclusive lead of 183 votes over Charles Mack, Klamath Falls, in the incomplete re-turns from the second Oregon district democratic primary

election.
Unofficial reports from 325
of the 433 precincts showed:
Pierce 6541 and Mack 635.
Of the 108 unreported precincts, there were only 22 in counties where Mack led-

t was the first time Pierce had been ahead in the incom-plete returns from yester-day's primary election.

Three Brothers Confess Thefts, Women Assaults

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 16.

—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Harold Quarnberg said today three brothers had confessed to a series of crimes, including an attack on two 17-year-old Portland girls May 4. The three, Rassie, 21, Glen, 17,

The deputy said among the ad-mitted crimes were the robbing of four other Portland women and the looting of 15 stores and tav-

A satchel holding \$300 in nick-A satcher holding \$300 in nick-els was found at the farm where the trio was arrested. Quarnberg said a watch taken from one of the assaulted girls also was re-

Rassie, married and the father of three children, is a shippard worker. The three said they exchanged shots with police in downtown Portland early Thursday, Outpubers, added. day, Quarnberg added,

Grand Jury Indicts Three, Files Three

ummoned to investigate criminal

Not true bills were returned in favor of Ralph Oakes, accused of HINGTON, May 16.—
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The statement of ficials count of the votes with a threat to commit a felony, and Dexter Baughman, accused with a threat to commit a felony, and Dexter Baughman, accused of involuntary manislaughter in connection with the death several day, Mr. Agee reported the appointment of Part Valls and Mrs.

The statement added that the countries accident. day. Mr. Agee reported the apmonths ago of his pointment of Bert Wells and Mrs. hunting accident.

The county grand jury, recently matters pending before the circuit court, filed its report today re-turning four indictments against three defendants and reporting three not-true bills.

Indicted were Alvin Hubbard, accused of non-support of a minor child; Joseph Samuel Garner,

National club consultation serv

and Truman Wilson, 16, were held in the county jail. Quamberg said they had waived extradition rights.