

Oregon's G. O. P. Delegates Refuse Pledge to Dewey

PORTLAND, June 5—(AP)—Oregon's 15 delegates to the republican national convention declined at a weekend organization meeting to declare in advance for Thomas E. Dewey, the write-in choice of voters in the May 19 GOP presidential preference primary.

The delegates tabled by an 8 to 4 vote a motion by Wallace R. Telford of Oregon City that the delegation announce itself for the New York governor, but indicated they will climb aboard any Dewey

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handwagon at the convention. The secretary of state will send each delegate a certificate of election stating he is to vote for Dewey for president and Gov. Earl Warren of California for vice-president.

Herman Lafky of Salem asserted the delegates are bound to vote for Dewey because he was the write-in choice. But Chester E. Ross of Salem opposed Telford's motion, saying he had declared himself for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who since announced he is not a candidate.

Lowell Paget of Portland urged prudence. He recalled that Oregon's delegation in 1936 was pledged to vote for the late Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho for three ballots and that Borah was not nominated. He pointed out that Dewey has stated he is not a candidate and that less than one per cent of Oregon's registered republicans wrote in his name on the ballot.

Henry Collier, Portland, was elected chairman; State Sen. Howard Belton, Canby, vice-chairman; State Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City, secretary. Paget was named delegate to the western conference bloc that will meet in Chicago five days before the June 26 convention.

Mayor Refuses to Yield To Taxicab Strikers

PORTLAND, Ore., June 5—(AP)—Portland's taxicab strike went into its fourth day as Mayor Earl Riley held out today against modifying a new city ordinance requiring cab drivers to file photographs and fingerprints with the police. All the city's 450 cab drivers are out.

Three other members of the city council expressed a willingness to amend the ordinance to provide for filing of photographs and fingerprints in cab company offices, but the mayor branded the idea drivers a "minority group trying to dictate to the council."

Almost three-fourths of the 4,000-mile boundary between the United States and Canada is water.



ANSWER: In Florida, at Okeechobee Lake.

NEXT: Does Hitler have a lucky day?

Allies Occupy Rome, Pursue Mauled Germans

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left of the facade, there were only a few papal gendarmes. The Americans swooped right by but did not enter.

Fleeing Nazis Strafed.

Although first reports from Rome were scanty concerning damage in the city, a number of demolitions were carried out by the Germans. Dispatches said the Fiat factory had been the scene of one such demolition, while efforts also apparently were made to wreck gas, electric and water utilities.

Evidence of the disorganization of the German forces was seen in the fact 377 prisoners taken at Velletri were members of 50 different Nazi companies.

German losses mounted hourly as the Fifth army hammered at retreating rearwards, allied warplanes strafed fleeing Nazis on the clogged roads north of Rome, and the mopping up of trapped enemy pockets proceeded.

Just how great a catastrophe Kesselring suffered in his vain effort to hold the Italian capital until he could disengage and withdraw the hard-pressed troops between Rome and the sea was impossible to determine immediately.

Romans Will Be Fed.

At Washington Undersecretary of State Stettinius said today that prompt measures are being taken to relieve food shortages in Rome, and that some announcements will be made about them later.

This raised the possibility that President Roosevelt might take occasion in his fifteen-minute broadcast tonight on the fall of Rome to reassure the people of that city about allied plans for their welfare, as well as to state the allied position with respect to military uses of Rome, and also to cover any Italian political questions of primary concern to this government.

King Expected to Quit.

On political implications of the Italian capital's fall, Stettinius said that while he did not know of any exact timetable, it was his understanding that King Vittorio Emanuele now will delegate his powers to Prince Umberto and step aside. It is not contemplated that the king return to Rome.

American diplomats viewed the fall of Rome today as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe and confronting axis satellites and wavering neutrals over the world with clear evidence of the fate destined Berlin.

It has long been a theory of diplomats and political leaders that the day the allies marched into Rome would be the real beginning of the end for neutral

Public Warning! BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

War-time living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

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New Discovery Hailed By Doctors

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16 More Nippon Ships Bagged by U. S. Subs

(Continued from page 1)

American position at Empress Augusta bay.

Admiral Nimitz, in addition to reporting the Truck raid told of three separate air attacks Friday by American bombers on Shumshu, Paramushiro and Matsushima in the often-bombed Kuriles.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 5—(AP)—Chinese and American forces have gained 200 more yards in their drive in the southeastern section of Myitkyna in continuing severe fighting in that beleaguered Japanese base in North Burma, it was announced today.

A communique from Admiral Mountbatten's headquarters also announced that on the extreme western end of the North Burma front the Japanese are withdrawing from the town of Mamsum.

Allied troops have proved themselves more than a match for the Japanese in India and Burma "in equipment, training, toughness and endurance," and those campaigns "can now be regarded with satisfaction though not with complacency," says an official headquarters operational review.

Costly For Japs

Noting that arrival of the monsoon season had brought little slackening in allied operations, either ground or in the air, the review said with guarded optimism:

"To the Japanese, Burma shows signs, which must appear ominous, of becoming a dangerous running sore, draining away men and supplies whose reinforcement and replacement will grow more costly and difficult as allied pressure increases."

The summary said that "overwhelming air superiority" and lack of any enemy challenge in the Bay of Bengal or the Indian ocean "have been powerful factors" in favor of the allies.

E. W. Hickerson Home Suffers Fire Damage

Fire apparently originating from sparks on the roof resulted in considerable damage Sunday at the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hickerson at 318 S. Pine street. The residence is owned by E. J. Ellison and was rented by the tenants. The damage is believed to be fully covered by insurance.

The blaze spread quickly over the roof, which was almost completely afire when the fire department reached the scene.

The fire, however, was kept confined to the roof, although the lower part of the two-story building suffered considerable water damage.

Salary Increase Won By AFL Grocery Clerks

PORTLAND, June 5—(AP)—Members of Portland's AFL grocery clerks union will receive pay increases retroactive to January 1. New clerks will get \$24 a week instead of \$18; head clerks \$38.20 for a 48-hour week compared with \$28.50 for a 44-hour week.

This was announced by Emil Schollmeyer, union secretary. He said union members voted to accept an employer compromise offer on a War Labor board retroactive pay directive. The WLB had ordered retroactive pay to May 1, 1943, he said, but many more employees will benefit under the compromise.

Invasion Coast Kept Under Non-Stop Bombing

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every available plane for the day of the allied invasion.

Italian Advance Aided

The operations today came after approximately 1,200 American bombers from Britain and Italy hit defense and communication targets in Nazi-occupied Europe yesterday.

The Mediterranean allied air force destroyed and damaged at least 1,200 enemy vehicles in front of advancing Fifth and Eighth armies. Formations of bombers under fighter escort raked northern Italian rail yards and enemy communication lines along the French-Italian border.

Eleven allied aircraft were missing and two enemy planes were downed during these missions.

Sweeping up from southern Italy, between 500 and 750 bombers of the U. S. Fifteenth air force made a strong attempt yesterday to sever two main rail lines between France and Italy.

One force hit the Turin yards, the double-track Mount Cenis railroad leading west from Turin to Lyon, a bridge on the Italian side of the Modane tunnel through the Alps, and tracks near St. Michel on the French side.

Other bombers singled out the Riviera line, bombing a viaduct southwest of Canens and the Var River bridge, southwest of Nice.

Still other formations hit the Genoa rail yards and the Recco viaduct to the east. The yards at Nov-Ligure and the harbor at Savona, both about 25 miles from Genoa, also were targets.

Ludwigshafen Strafed

British-based RAF bombers attacked the big chemical center of Ludwigshafen in Germany, objectives along the French coast, and scattered mines in enemy waters without loss of any aircraft in operations Saturday night.

In three separate attacks on German installations in France yesterday, fighter-escorted U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators from Britain made two assaults in the vicinity of Boulogne in the bomb-pitted Pas de Calais department and then penetrated to the Paris area in an evening foray.

Four bombers and three fighters failed to return from these operations, a U. S. communique said, adding that one German plane was destroyed out of the few put up by the enemy to counter the blows. German anti-aircraft fire was described as ranging from moderate to heavy over some of the targets.

In the evening raid the bombers hammered a railway junction at Massy-Palaiseau, an airfield at Bertigny, a locomotive depot at Versailles-Matelets and rail lines at Villeneuve-St. George, all in the Paris area, and a number of German airdromes southwest of Paris.

Allied airmen in the European, Mediterranean and middle-east theaters shot down at least 439 German aircraft last week as against an allied loss of 280.

Mrs. Forest S. Blakely, Native of Glide, Dies

Mrs. Forest S. (Elizabeth E.) Blakely, died Saturday at the Roselund Auto court following a short illness.

A daughter of the late Thomas and Cassandra Shrum, she was born at Glide, April 30, 1867, and had made her home in Douglas county throughout her entire lifetime.

Her husband died in 1930. A daughter, Mrs. George (Ruth) Casebeer; a sister, Mrs. Ruda Ingram, and a grandson, all of Glide, survive.

Funeral services will be held at

the Roseburg Undertaking company chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. C. A. Edwards, with interment following in the Oak Creek cemetery.



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