# Platform Based on F. R.'s Record

# **Peace Plank Finds Accord, but Racial Stand Causes Rift**

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)—
The democratic party wooed the 1944 electorate today with a platform calling for a fourth term based on President Roosevelt's record "in peace and in war" and a promise to seek military backing to prevent another blood backing to prevent another blood bath of conflict.

The road ahead was paved with party dissension over the racial issue—sparkplug of a vain but bitter southern revolt unallayed by a plank ignoring definite commitments sought by advocates and opponents of the "white su-premacy" status quo.

"The democratic party stands on its record in peace and in war" said a declaration bearing the approval of the quadrennial convention. "To speed victory, establish and maintain peace guarantee full employment and provide prosperity-this is its platform."

Asserting its 1,500-word state ment of principles and promises does not detail scores of planks. but instead cites "action," the party's short story portrayed its four-time candidate as "the champion of human liberty and dig-

"That God may keep him strong in body and in spirit to carry on his yet unfinished work is our hope and prayer," it said. Southerners Dissent.

In a 40-word "racial plank" stripped alike of states rights proposals and demands for en dorsement of anti-discrimination anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation, the party declared:

"We believe that racial and re Meet Acceptance ligious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution. Congress should ex ert its full constitutional power to protect those rights."

A motion by the Missouri dele-gation, apparently reflecting feeling among many southern demo-crats, failed to get the necessary one-fifth support for a poll of the convention on this plank.

But Vice President Henry Wallace, already the target of conclave to remain in Washing-southern delegations anxious to ton spoke enthusiastically of send him back to his lowa farm, declared that "in a political, ed-ucational and economic sense there must be no inferior races." Accord On Peace Plank

There was every outward sign. however, of unanimity over the foreign plank pledging affiliation with other united nations in an organization to maintain peace and prevent aggression by using armed forces "when necessary." Such an organization would be

supplemented by an international court of justice to arbitrate and adjust disputes between nations Other planks were keyed to the tlantic charter and the four freedoms, the enactment of addi-

tional labor legislation as experi-ence necessitates, the placing and keeping of agriculture on an "in-come parity" with industry and labor and adaption of tax laws with industry and to expanding peacetime economy

## **Barkley Praises** Roosevelt in His **Nomination Talk**

CHICAGO, July 21.—(AP)— Senator Alben W. Barkley, who six months ago laid down the new deal standard in a bitter but short-lived tax quarrel with the White House, raised it high yes terday with a call for renominaleader "unsurpassed if evequalled." tion of President Roosevelt as a

It was another dramatic mo ment in the relations between the president and his "Dear Alben" of other days, for the Kentucky senator himself is a vice-president tial candidate lacking a favorable nod from the man he was nomin ating for an unprecedented 16 years as chief executive.

The company sells gas in Klamath Falls, Ashland, La Grande, Medford, Grants Pass, Barkley concluded his nomin-ating speech to the throng pack-Talent, Phoenix and Roseburg. ed tier on tier in the lofty, echo ing stadium with these words.
I present to this assembly

the office of president of these United States the name of one who is endowed with the intellectual boldness of Thomas Jefferthe indomitable courage of Andrew Jackson, the faith and patience of Ahraham Lincoln, the rugged integrity of Grover Cleve land and the Scholarly vision o Woodrow Wilson-Franklin De

Barkley conceded he had disagreed on occasion with the presi-dent. But he added, in his prepared address:

"It is one thing to differ from a friend. \* \* \* it is quite another thing to discard, or seem to discard, a leadership unsurpassed if every equalled in the annals of



Criticism, Praise

Talk of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP)

nomination a step toward "disas-ter" and said it had "left the peo-

ple cold," but democratic lawmak-

ers who passed up the Chicago conclave to remain in Washing-

"keeping a winning team in action,"

outlook as soon as they can."

Through his office here, Sen.

ed that the willingness of the

president to stand for a fourth term was inevitable, the actual

confession of the farce leaves the American people cold."

Sen. Willis (R.-Ind.); "When the American people realize the

sinister portent of a fourth term

their sound judgment will prompt them to grant Mr. Roosevelt his

expressed desire to spend the rest of his days in Hyde Park."

age is not in a man's year, only in his mind,"

SALEM, Ore., July 21-(AP)-

bank indebtedness of \$225,000.

The money will be used to buy

Three life incurance companies will buy the bonds at not less

WASHINGTON, July 21-(AP)

Gasoline Allowance on

long, the OPA ruled today.

Furlough Is Increased

**Bond Issue Permit Given** 

Utility in Service Here

Rep. Bloom (D.-N. Y.); "We

ment.



PORTLAND, July 21—(AP)— By Nazi Artillery the nineties ripened crops rapidly during the past week, the weath-er bureau reported today.

eries of statements issued here benefit. today termed President Roose-velt's acceptance of a fourth term

at terminals. Corn, although lack-ing moisture in non-irrigated ing Poles. areas, improved under the warm. Nazi warplants at Friedrichs-er temperatures. Seeing.

Typical comment: Rep. Ploeser (R.-Mo.); "If Roosevelt is reelected I believe we will be disastrously near the end of representative govern-Rep. Sikes (D. Fla.): "We must tain a democratic administrafescue seed was being threshed.

Livestock were in good condition Small War Plant Role in tion because the republicans are so close to being isolationists now that they will resume such an despite rapidly-drying pastures.

A few apricots, early cherries and early apples have been pick-ed. The bureau predicted a good Moore (R.-Okla.), who is at his Tulsa home, said "while we fearprospect for nuts, and said late fruits were progressing well.

# Wheat Stocks of 4 **Countries Decline**

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) The agriculture department an-counced yesterday that wheat stocks on July 1 in the four prin-cipal exporting countries—United States, Canada, Argentina and ought to keep a winning team in Australia—are estimated to be action. There have been some remarks about tired old men, but ord supplies on that date last year, but still well above the avrage of pre-war years.

Total stocks were placed at 1,-170,000,000 bushels compared by H. T. Carstens, vice-president, with 1,748,000,000 last year and in the absence of Ray B. Hamp with an average of 457,000,000 for ton, president. he five pre-war years, 1935-39.

The decline of nearly one third Camp Adair Property George H. Flagg today approved an order allowing the California. Pacific Utilities company to isus 1 600 000 - 7 2000 or 1000 or 100 one year's time on record, resulted in part from the smaller 1943 wheat harvest in the four counsuc \$1,600,000 of first mortgage bands to refund outstanding bonds, and to incur temperary demand for wheat for feeding and other non-food purposes.

Good harvest prospects for the new crop indicate the carryover a year from now will remain at approximately the level of July 1.

### western states utility properties in Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming. Girls Get Instruction In Making War Needs

Red Cross girls and the Campfire girls in making shoe shine cloths and Christmas cards at their Adair would cut the sprawling meeting Thursday at the Pacific Willamette valley army censer to A member of the armed forces after next Tuesday can get a galien of gas for every day of his furlough from three to 30 days articles to go into the ditty bags.

Traffic Law Bregking building. The eards will be for approximately 11,000 acres. articles to go into the ditty bags for the service men. Mrs. Violet

appointed the new chairman of first aid. Livorno Strafed

ROME, July 21-(AP)-Big Gerer bureau reported today.

The weekly crop-weather survey showed no rain in most of the state, with only a few scat-while Fifth army patrols probed of the United State. Republican congressmen in a tered showers too light to be of into enemy defense lines north of with the U. S. marines. the Arno river for the first tim

Harvesting of winter grain is the enemy was reported in becoming general in the earlier strong outpost positions on the areas, the pureau said. Yields north side of the Arno, especially were described as "satisfactory," where the stream could be forded, although some grain contained but at the eastern end of the too much moisture to be accepted Italian front the Germans contained to flee before the avenue.

er temperatures. Spring grain mafen were left in flames and needs rain in most sectors. grounded planes at two airdromes Haying continued during the near Munich were bombed yes-

# War Told at Rotary Meet

George Moscrip of Portland, Smaller War Plant corporation district manager; Ted Cramer, district loan agent, and C. H. Brown, regional technical adviser of the SWPC, explained in de-tail at the Roseburg Rotary club meeting, Thursday noon, the function of the Smaller War Plant corporation and explained how the agency was of service in the matter of securing financial ild, supplies, and war contracts.

Preceding the main program Earl Wiley, program chairman, presented Harold Hickerson, Roseburg chamber of commerce secretary, a gitt from the North Bend chamber of commerce in appreciation for the work Mr. Hickerson did there as secretary.

The meeting was presided over by H. T. Carstens, vice-president,

PORTLAND, July 20-(AP) wheat harvest in the four coun-tries and in part from the large demand for wheat for feeding the War department soon to the regional War Supplies Property administrator, the Portland chamber of commerce said yes terday.

> The chamber said reports from its Washington, D. C., office also indicated possible abandonment of the entire acreage of Camp

William Kennedy, anager of the surplus property Mrs. Dora Ritzman, who is in office, said the terrain, if re-charge of the Junior Red Cross leased by the army, probably project, instructed the Junior would be sold through public bids or by auction.
Sale of 45,000 acres in camp

Ing. the OPA ruled today.

The limit is thus changed from Hannan, executive secretary of five gallons a furlough to 30, OPA said, explaining it's a fairer system for the man who has only one long furlough.

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tenantic and the Campf Captain Robert Fulton, son of C. G. Fulton, Myrtle Creek, re-ported missing in action in the European invasion, is back at his base in England, where he is being treated for wounds and burns, but expecting soon to return to combat, according to word received by his father.

Capt. Robt. Fulton, Wounded, Freed

From Nazis' Clutch

Shot down behind the German lines while flying a straf-ing misson, Captan Fulton was taken prisoner, but was recovered by the allies when they captured

"I am O. K. and doing fine," the captain writes his father, who on July 9 received official word that his son was missing, Wounding Recounted

"Here are some of the details of my latest and most terrifying experience," the letter states,

"On June 20th I was strafing roads in France when a 20 mm. shell came through by cockpit, puncturing my leg and exploding my gas tank, I pulled up to 500 feet and bailed out. On the way down some Heine infantrymen put nine holes in my parachute, trying to finish me off. "I landed behind German lines

and hid in an old barn for three days. The hole in my leg was about eight inches long and three inches wide, to say nothing about the burns on my hands and face. Attempted Sneak Falls

The pain became so intese that I decided to try to sneak back through the German lines, but was captured and taken on a hay cart, along with some German wounded, to Cherbourg, where was given medical attention. On the 29th, the allies captured Cher-bourg and I was flown back to England, where I am now in an American hospital feeling and itching to get back to the

reported that I went down in flames, so when I reported from the hospital that I was still with the living, it took no little per-suasion to convince them. "The doctor tells me that my

### Reward for Window Vandals

The Salem retail trade bureau today offered \$100 reward for apprehension of persons who have been scratching and marring downtown Salem store windows. Every night for the past two weeks at least one store

John Adams, second President of the United States, once fought

SALEM, Ore., July 21-(AP)-

### Baptism of War in Normandy Fails To Upset Yankees, Lt. Russell Says; Young Fanatics Toughest of Enemy

week under favorable conditions, with large stocks already baled. The second cutting of alfalfa and ladino clover began in earlier areas; and rye grass, clover and stocks already baled. Seventeen enemy planes was stocked as the stock already baled. Statesman and the Boise, Idaho. Statesman areas and rye grass, clover and stocked as the state of the Boise, Idaho. Leland Russell, son of Mr. and to knock out a sniper's nest. dispersion of Normandy, when he was with an infantry unit which participated in the first landings.

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snag of pillboxes and my mortars wound fatter swung into action. You can't get observation in this country, so I went to the front lines with a radio. Within half an hour the outfit had carried those positions, as the mortars had knocked the Jerry silly.

Calm Under "Baptism."

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I admit, I found men laugh "After one artillery barrage one day, we took an officer who

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paper work as school reporter for the News-Review, went to Boise over an German stragglers, following graduation from the university and became sports.

American lines, gave Lieu editor of the Idaho Statesman. enant Russell and his command His father is linotype foreman ne of their toughest experi- at the News-Review and was re-

Actual warfare is a far differ, pinned down in an open field ent thing than is pictured in the by machine gun fire. With three of six mortars, Russell moved forward from a flanking position

ed. "It's hard to explain, but there's something personal in each conflict here no desperate ord when I cleared the hedge dashes across fields, etc. We row, and when I fell on the other fight with front lines often as close as 100 yards apart, almost Inched forward through the grass close as 100 yards apart, almost within grenading distance.
"On our second day ashore we entered our first pitched battle for a strategic bit of woods on the right of a town and in line with another town. It was quite a baptism. Our outfit by night fall had battled to the far edge of the woods and controlled a highway. At one point we hit a snag of pillboxes and my mortars swung into action. You can't get

"At the end of the fight I turni to take stock of myself and
as amazed to find I was all knocked a determined counterhole and not shaking like a attack with almost a half hour's of That's another thing that's continuous fire (within 100 yards to explain. They always told of our own front) about 25 of You'll be scared silly. You them sauntered out of a draw or saw such a bunch of deter hollering "kamerad!" at the top ed, cool men in your life. If of their lungs. One, with elaborate scared you'd never orate gestures, showed the artillery was driving them crazy.

pers. It sort of works on you informed us his men couldn't the first thing you know are quite calm and collected istart doing the job that is cut for you."

one day, we took an officer who will be the collected in the first thing you know a the first thing are going crazy, he said. You start doing the job that is cut for you." up to be. A lot of them are insoomething of the life of an in-tryman is recounted in Rus too many of them throw away s description of the battle, their arms and scream 'kamer fighting until 10 p.m., the carried supplies all night, and have no feeling except that,

Part of the platoon had been the I. O. O. F. lodge in Oregon. White, decessed.

that in about six weeks I will be as good as new, which makes me feel that these Fultons are tough enough for most anybody's

### Farm Bureau Post Given Livestock Assn. Official

PENDLETON, July 20-(AP) C. L. Jamison of Baker, for several years livestock theft in-vestigator for the state depart-ment of agriculture and secretary of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association, has been ap-pointed executive secretary of the Oregon Farm Bureau with headuarters in Pendleton.

The farm bureau now has a membership of 1,000 families in Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Mor-row, Sherman, Gilliam and Hood River counties, Hoke said.

### John M. Palmer Dies At Home Near Leona

John Maxium Palmer, 73, died this morning at his home near Leona after a short illness. He was born in Germany, August 8,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate
of Charles Oliver Critoser deceased, ins
filed with the county clerk of Douglas
County, Orgon, her final account as
such administratrix, of said estate, and
that Saturday the 19 day of Aug., 1944
at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. has
been fixed by the said court as the
time for hearing objections to said report, and the settlement thereof.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Dated and first published this 21st lay of July, 1944. ELOUISE MATTHEWS. Administratrix of the estate of Maurice D. Matthews, deceased.

D. Matthews, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice hereby is given that the undersigned has filed-his final account in,
the county court of the state of Oregon
for Douglas county; that by order of
said court duly made and entered of
record, August 22, 1944, at ten o'clock
a. m. in the county court room in the
court house in Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, have been fixed as the
time and place for hearing objections,
if any there be, to said final account,
and for settlement thereof.

Dated and first published this 21st
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice hereby is given that Tuesday, agust 22nd, 1944, at the hour of 10 clock a, m. in the court room to the court house in Roseburg, Dougs county, Ocegon, have been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there he, to the final action of the court of the co

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ccutrix and executor of the estate f Helen M. Lawrence, deceased. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

# the county court of the state of on for Douglas county, the matter of the estate of Murlei

HEREBY IS GIVEN that

d: therefore, I. Bentrice Knight, administratris will at the of-Hallmark & Geddes, in Rese-regon, on and after the little August, 1941, after for sale and private sale for each in a aum

LEGAL NOTICES

Floyd A. Stobie and Lena I. Stoble.

Plaintiffs,

vs.

Pete Cuiver; Polly Bellowa and A. A. Bellows, her husband; Phoebe Cuiver; Howard Cuiver; the unknown heirs of Solomon Cuiver, deceased; the unknown heirs of Solomon Cuiver, deceased; the unknown heirs of Phoebe E. Day, deceased; Hob Martindaie; Day Trowbridge, deceased; William Henham, deceased; John Stobie and Maple Stobie, his wife; Bedy Stobie; Laura Chapman; Miliard Stobie and Maple Stobie, his wife; Bedy Stobie; Laura Chapman; Miliard Stobie and Ruth Stobie and Huth Stobie and Huth Stobie and Huth Stobie and Hora deceased; he unknown hous of Namey Martindaie, deceased; the unknown hous of Namey Martindaie, deceased; the unknown hous of Namey Martindaie, deceased; the unknown heirs of Peter Anderson, deceased of heirs of Mary Anderson, deceased; he unknown heirs of the Fitzhugh and Susan Doe Fitzhugh unmarried; Adde Fitzhugh; Mei Fitzhugh and Susan Doe Fitzhugh, deceased; the unknown heirs of John Fitzhugh, deceased

was born in Germany, August 8, lefts of Solomon Cuiver, the unknown when a young men. He had resided near Leona for the last 35 years. He was married to Miss Dallie L. Mumpower. Besides the widow, he is survived by a brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Services will be held in the Comstock cemetery Sunday, at 2 p. m. Arrangements are in care of the Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

Lawn clippings allowed to fall back on the turf soon decompose and add fertility to the soil.

LEGAL NOTICES

To Howard Cuiver, the unknown the unknown heirs of Marcy Eleman, the unknown heirs of Marcy Bikins; the unknown heirs of Nancy Martindale, deceased; the unknown heirs of Marcy Anderson, deceased;

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This summons is served upon you
by publication once each week for four
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whose entitled court, mane on the 4th
day of July, 1944.

RICE & ORCUTT.

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Post Office Address: Roseburg, Ore-

