

Curran Choice Of Dewey for Senator Race in New York

(By the Associated Press) Democrats and republicans in New York, with their thoughts on the state's "turning points" today for their parties' presidential nominees.

Voters in Arkansas, Connecticut and Vermont likewise are busy at candidate-picking for the elections to be held three months from now.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey conferred with party leaders on who would be the best senate candidate to help him swing the state in his presidential try.

Indications pointed to Thomas J. Curran of Manhattan, 45-year-old secretary of state, as the choice.

New York democrats gathered for their meeting with the expectation their nominee again would be Senator Robert F. Wagner, 67-year-old author of the social security and national labor relations act.

Other Contest Stated. Measures in the other three states politicking today: Arkansas—Rep. J. W. Fulbright, freshman congressman, against Governor Homer M. Adkins in a runoff primary for the democratic nomination for the senate seat held by Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who was defeated in the first primary.

Connecticut—Senator John A. Danaher, representative-at-large, against Governor Raymond E. Baldwin due to be renominated in the republican state convention.

Vermont—Lt. Gov. Mortimer E. Proctor and Arthur W. Simpson running for the republican gubernatorial nomination, the winner to oppose Dr. Ernest H. Bailey, democrat.

An absence of other contests assures these November races: Senator George D. Aiken, republican running for reelection against Harry W. Withers, democrat, and Rep. Charles A. Plumley, republican, against Robert W. Ready, democrat.

North Roseburg Spur Creates Traffic Hazard

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mlt trucks to operate over the right of way for a distance of about 300 feet. Following the construction of the spur track, however, the franchise was taken over by the Defense Plants Corporation and the agreement was not executed.

At last night's meeting of the council, Ford requested that the provision of the franchise be invoked permitting the city to make improvement and charge the expense against the federal agency. He offered to make the necessary excavation and do the required surfacing at his own expense, also relieving the city of any cost of litigation in event of court action.

Spur Permit Asked. Application was made by the Southern Pacific company for authority to cross Jackson street with a proposed new spur track into the site on which the Interstate Tractor and Machinery company is now erecting its Roseburg headquarters.

Report was made that the Salem Sand and Gravel company has satisfactorily completed paving and otherwise improving streets torn up by construction of the Youngs Bay spur track and an order approving and accepting the work was adopted.

nal at the Valley hotel. Unless the company makes a repairs, the council ordered, the street will be closed for operation by the stage line. The attorney also was instructed to notify the company that practice of drivers in double parking their vehicles must be halted.

Mavor W. F. Harris reported that D. W. Thomason, member of the police force who has been on leave of absence because of illness, is planning to work as special merchants' police, and an order was adopted that the city pay \$25 per month toward his salary.

An ordinance setting salaries of all appointive officers of the city to conform to the amounts fixed in the budget was passed following third reading.

City electrician, who has been serving as city electrical inspector, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. No appointment was made to fill the vacancy.

Sale of two lots, 11 and 12, block 11 Kinney's Improved plat, the property being located in the extreme northeast part of town, to Wm. J. Couey for the sum of \$40 each, was approved.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Herman G. Althaus, J. M. Bartley, J. C. Bewley, Arthur Boyer, Cecil Black, T. J. Brown, H. B. Church, Howard Cooper, Douglas Abstract Co., Farm Bureau Exchange, Hansen Motor Co., Johnson Lumber Co., Koke-Chapman Co., Nelson Equipment Co., Nelson Equipment Co., Orchard Auto Parts, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Harry Pearce, Roseburg Book Store, Roseburg Electric, Roseburg Garbage Coll., Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg Sand & Gravel Co., Roseburg Welding Works, Salem Sand & Gravel Co., Silver Nook Grill, Umpqua Valley Hardware, Union Oil Company, Dr. Chas. B. Wade, Wharton Brothers.

Russians Add Nazi Oil Center to Their Prizes

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of the Russian army." Two Russian armies in eastern Latvia and southern Estonia were driving westward against Germans isolated by Bagration's plunge to the Baltic last week.

The Moscow communique announced this advance had cut the railway and highway between Radoski and Gaitone, 300 miles east of Riga. Capture of Labana in the same area was announced.

The national committee of free Germany, broadcasting from Moscow last night, urged the German troops trapped in the northern Baltic area to surrender because "a break-out toward East Prussia is impossible."

Unemployment Benefits Paid in Oregon Drop

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 8. (AP)—Only four men and 23 women drew unemployment compensation benefits in Oregon in the past four weeks, the state unemployment compensation commission said today.

Three of the four men were over 69 years old, and most of the women were cannery workers in Astoria and Salem. Unemployment benefits in the first seven months this year totaled \$118,505, compared with \$208,314 in the similar period of last year.

Navy Still Seeks 17-Agers to Meet Pacific Area Needs

Expanded quotas for voluntary enlistments from the 17-year-old group, recently inaugurated by the navy after a restricted period apparently will continue in effect this month, according to word received by Chief W. E. Bell of the Roseburg navy recruiting station.

Original announcement of the heightened quotas for enlistments of young men in this age bracket was marked by an influx of prospective young blue-jackets into navy substations throughout the Oregon district, which is continuing unabated.

Re-opening of quotas for an increase number of 17-year-old enlistments is in line with recent pronouncement of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that the strength of the navy will be increased to keep pace with accelerated naval operations in the south Pacific.

Thus far there has been no order to reduce voluntary enlistments of 17-sters, although such a curtailment might again be directed at any time, the recruiter emphasized in urging navy-minded young Oregonians who feel they meet the simple basic enlistment requirements, including principally normal health and physical fitness to

make application for enlistment at once while the opportunity is available.

Men having reached their 18th birthday are subject to selective service and cannot be given any assurance whatever of a choice of service branch prior to induction into the armed forces.

Jap Premier Warns His Nation of Peril Faced

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Japan seized two days after Pearl Harbor.

General MacArthur reported that Yap, between Guam and Palau, apparently has been finished as an effective enemy air base. Thirty tons of allied bombs hit Yap Sunday with out enemy air interference.

Trapped Japs Slaughtered. American forces inflicted heavy losses on trapped enemy troops east of Aitape, British New Guinea, in a maneuver which sliced the Japanese supply line between Aitape to Wewak. Thousands of Japanese have been trying to break through allied lines in this sector.

There was as yet no allied confirmation of the Tokyo-reported air raid on the southern Philippines.

British forces continued pursuit of the Japanese fleeing India. Two years ago yesterday the marines landed on Guadalcanal. Burma-India Toll Heavy. Southeast Asia headquarters estimated that 42,000 Japanese were slain during the India and

Burma campaigns of the last seven months, and that four out of nine enemy divisions were liquidated. An allied spokesman said: "They have had the hell knocked out of them." Less than 5,000 effective Japanese warriors remain in India, the spokesman said, and the allies are hard after them.

Lodges Donate Fishing Tackle to War Veterans

PORTLAND, Aug. 8. (AP)—The Portland Elks lodge is shipping a large assortment of fishing tackle to the Klamath Falls marine barracks for use of convalescent war veterans.

Lew Wallace, lodge official, said it includes \$75 worth of new tackle in addition to considerable used equipment. The Astoria Elks lodge has collected approximately \$50 worth of tackle for the Klamath Falls marines, he added.

D. W. Grove, Canyonville Auto Court Head, Dies

Don W. Grove, manager of the Canyonville Auto court, died at Canyonville this morning. The body was brought to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Arrangements for funeral services have not been made.

Senate Split Is Widening on Plans For Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—The senate split over reconversion legislation appeared to be widening today with the disclosure that Senator George (D. Ga.) has drafted a complete demobilization measure.

It's to be offered as a substitute not only for his original measure—which dealt only with unemployment compensation—but for the Murray-Kilgore bill embracing reconversion procedures and an organized-labor supported program of federal unemployment benefits.

Republican senators discussed a tentative draft of the expanded George bill in an executive conference this morning, and Senator Taft (R. Ohio), said afterward he believed the new bill represented "the views of most of those present."

It would set up an office of war mobilization and reconversion whose director would coordinate postwar planning and policies. It would eliminate industry and regional advisory boards proposed by the bill sponsored by Senators Murray (D. Mont.) and Kilgore (D. W. Va.) and eliminate too the Murray-Kilgore proposal to increase mustering out pay and unemployment benefits for returning war veterans.

would authorize the federal government to pay transportation expenses up to \$200 for "stranded" war workers back to their homes, but not to new job locations as proposed in the Murray-Kilgore bill. Also eliminated would be federally financed vocational training as provided in the Murray-Kilgore proposal.

Asked by reporters if the republicans still were committed against federal intervention in unemployment compensation, Senator Vandenberg replied: "definitely."

War Plant Women Want Home Life After War

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8. (AP)—Half the women tinhaters in Portland and Vancouver want to go back to the kitchen after the war.

A survey of future plans of 29,553 women in this area's shipyards and 2,000 women in allied war industries indicates that the post-war feminine labor pool won't be too large.

Personnel counselors report that: About 15 per cent of the women tool-wielders plan to get married or return to white-collar jobs.

Fifty per cent will stay home. Some 25 per cent don't want to go on working "unless we have to."

Allied Troops Within 100 Miles of Paris Goal

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tually abandoned. Great destruction was created close behind the German lines as bombers and fighters attacked 10 major transportation targets and 11 major fuel dumps. Fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 131 locomotives, 582 railroad cars, and 195 motor vehicles.

British Mosquitoes hit railroads and ammunition dumps 100 miles beyond Paris. They bombed and shot up 24 trains, mostly on lines east and southeast of Paris to Dijon, Chalons and Nevers.

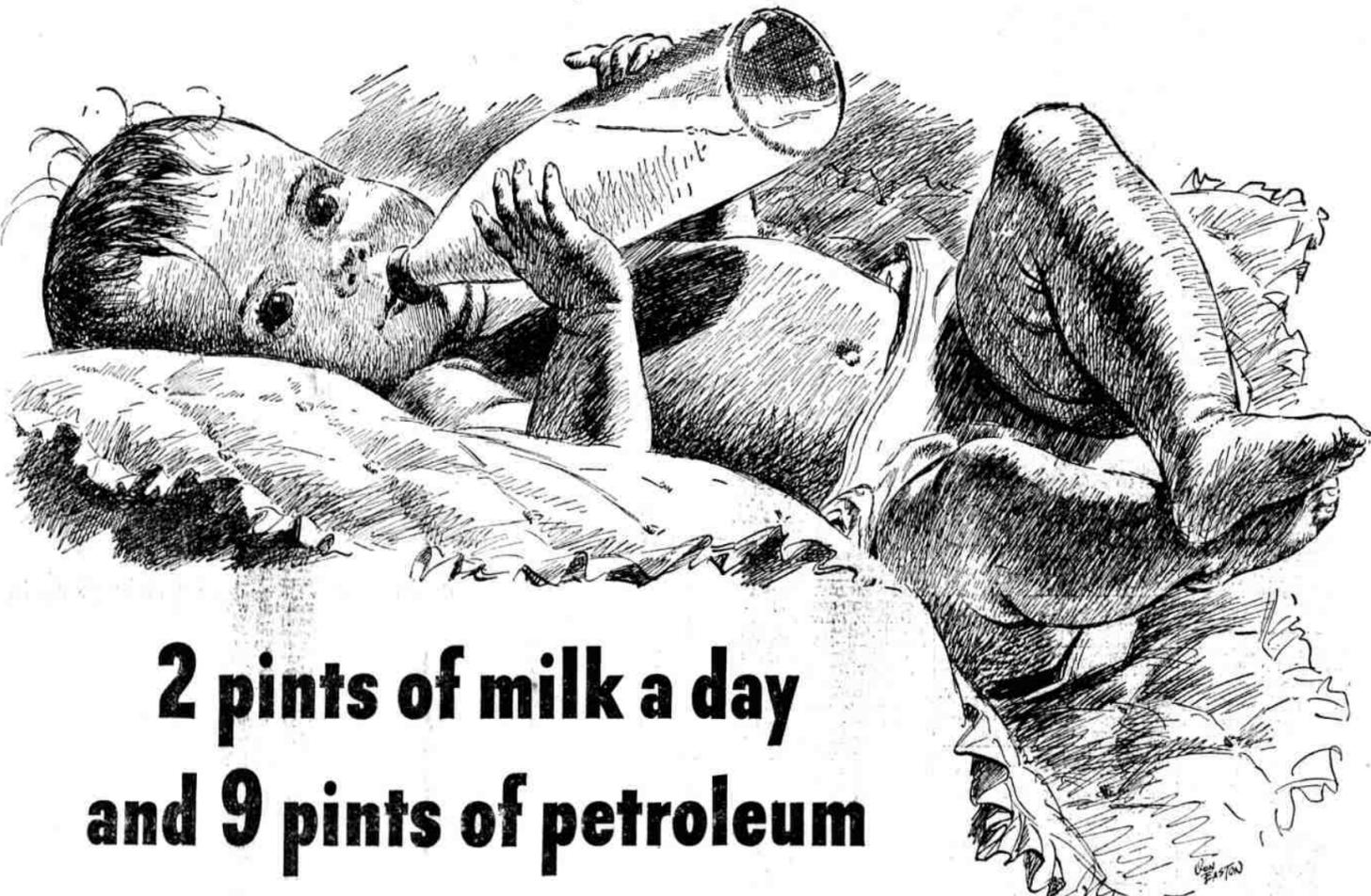
At least 20 enemy planes were downed in combat yesterday and last night while allied losses were 21 planes.

RAF bombers based in Italy struck an airfield south of Vienna, burning a number of parked German planes.

Vital Statistics

SMITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith, 720 Collins street, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, August 7, a daughter, Denise Louise; weight seven pounds.

MURPHY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin A. Murphy, 421 North Rose, at Mercy hospital, August 8, a son, Lorin Avery Murphy, Jr.; weight eight pounds and two ounces.



2 pints of milk a day and 9 pints of petroleum



1 In 1940, our last normal year before the war, the American people consumed 5 1/2 billion gallons of petroleum products. This amounted to 427 gallons per person - 9 pints a day for every man, woman and child in the United States.



2 By comparison, the people of Europe consumed 30 gallons per capita in their last peacetime year - 1/14th as much - and the rest of the world 13 gallons per person - 1/33rd as much. Since most petroleum products are used to power or lubricate machines, these figures will bear remembering.



3 For they mean that the daily life of the average American is just about 14 times as mechanized as the daily life of a European. This may or may not mean that our life is 14 times better. But the fact still remains that we use the machines.

8/10 cent x 427 = \$342

4 So someone has to furnish the petroleum to keep them going. In this country there are 8,267 individual oil companies working full time at this job. During 1940 they made a profit of 8 10ths of a cent per gallon on the 427 gallons of products you used - \$342.



5 The rest went right back into the costs of producing the products and getting them to you. Theoretically, if the government owned the oil industry, you would have saved that 8/10ths of a cent. (Same costs but no profit) Although there's never been a government bureau yet that was run as efficiently as a business.



6 But it would mean the end of competition; of the incentive to constantly improve products and lower costs which has been the driving force of our American system; and, worst of all, of individual freedom. Under the circumstances, that's quite a birthright to sell for 8/10ths of a cent on the gallon.

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