

CITY CANDIDATES APPEAR

Mayor Flegel, 5 on Council Announce Reelection Wish; Croft Will Not Run Again

Since August 28 is announced as the deadline for submission of city candidate lists to the county clerk, the city political picture started taking shape this week with the announcement of several present officials of their intention to run for reelection.

Mayor Albert G. Flegel announced he will again be a candidate. City councilmen planning to seek reelection include Frank Ashley, Ward 1; H. T. Carstens, Ward 2; Jack Hart and Bill Adair, Ward 3; and Harrison Winston, Ward 4.

Councilman Percy Croft, Ward 1, who has served the City Council for 14 years, announced he will not be a candidate. He said, when contacted today, he felt he has done his part and wants to give someone else a chance. He admitted he enjoyed the opportunity of having served the city.

George West, Ward 4, is not ready at this time to commit himself. Hal Ayotte, Ward 2 will be out of the city until after the deadline for filing.

Nominating petitions must bear the names of at least 25 legal voters, and they must be accompanied by certificates of acceptance by the candidates.

Under terms of the charter amendment providing for the city manager setup, only city councilmen and the mayor are elected. All other city offices are appointive.

Terms Staggered
Staggered terms are also designated. Councilmen running for election in Wards 1 and 2 will

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Russians Continue Their Police Raids in Berlin

The Russians served notice today they will continue their lightning police raids in Berlin. The blocked city has been brought to the verge of serious international incidents as a result of three raids.

Col. Jellissarov, Soviet deputy city commander, said in a radio broadcast: "Raids on black marketeers will continue whether highplaced protectors of Berlin professors like it or not."

Two of the biggest raids in the heart of Berlin yesterday resulted in the arrest of 2,500 persons, the Soviet licensed News Agency said.

During one raid, five German policemen from the American Sector were seized. Two escaped in the crowds milling around huge Potsdamer Platz, but three, including a borough chief, still are held.

Two Killed, Third Hurt In Automobile Wreck

ASOTIN, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—Two Lewiston, Idaho, men were killed and a third man seriously injured in an automobile accident near Asotin last night, Elmer Reeves, Asotin county deputy sheriff, said today.

The dead are Claude Bickford, 45, and Lester C. Miller, 38. Officers rushed Francis L. Kitchen, also of Lewiston, to a hospital where he is reported in a serious condition.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In Switzerland fire gets started and spreads to ammunition reserves buried in mountain caves. The resulting explosions have been making minor news for several days.

Note:
This stored ammunition is Switzerland's gun behind the door. The Swiss have kept the gun handy for a long, long time. They've HAD PEACE FOR A LONG, LONG TIME.

In Washington we've been watching for several days the unsavory spectacle of a couple of "ex" communists calling each other liars.

One of them is a fellow named Hiss. He was formerly an official in our state department, and now heads the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The other is named Chambers. He is a "senior" editor of Time magazine.

Their statements have been so directly contradictory that it is clearly evident that one or the other has been lying under oath.

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O.&C. Advisory Board Upped To Expand Forest Handling; Roseburg Will Get Board Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Interior Department yesterday expanded its Oregon and California advisory board in Oregon to 17 members to increase public participation in administration of Western Oregon forest lands.

Acting Secretary of the Interior C. Glard Davidson announced the names of 15 members and said two additional members from the fields of grazing and mining, will be appointed shortly.

The board since 1938 has helped the department administer a sustained yield program for forests on 2,500,000 acres of reforested Oregon and California railroad grant land, reconverted Ross Bay Wagon Road grant land, and other public lands in Western Oregon.

The new appointments double the size of the board, which will meet at Portland, Sept. 1.

"This expansion of the board's membership to give representation to labor, agriculture, recreation and other community interests is in keeping with the best traditions of democratic government," Davidson said.

He added that district advisory boards at Eugene, Medford, Roseburg, Salem and Coos Bay will be selected later.

Personnel Listed
Members of the new board, appointed for one year terms, are: From Portland—Paul Bailey, Northwest Council of Lumber

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Ousted Consul Prepares to Quit U.S.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1948

1948-48

U. S. Officers Await Arrival Of 'Axis Sally'

Maine Girl Returning To Face Treason Charge For Pro-Nazi Broadcasting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—U. S. marshals waited for Mildred Elizabeth Gillars to land from a trans-Atlantic plane today to greet her first return home in 19 years with a treason warrant.

Miss Gillars—better known to GIs as "Axis Sally"—is being brought back from Frankfurt, Germany, to face a federal grand jury here on charges she betrayed her native land by wartime broadcasts over Radio Berlin.

The 48-year-old native of Portland, Me., was located two years ago by American authorities in Berlin, living a precarious existence in the bombed-out German capital.

She was arrested, but subsequently released to the American occupation zone on condition that she report every two weeks to U. S. Army authorities.

The Justice Department, pointing out that a prosecution for treason requires exact evidence and at least two witnesses "to the same overt act," said that the inquiry into Miss Gillars' radio activities had presented "a prodigious task."

German "Kindness" Her Theme
Miss Gillars left the U. S. in 1929 to study music in France. She went to Germany in 1934. The Justice Department said she took a job in 1940 with the official German government radio,

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Elkton Votes 66 to 3 To Incorporate

The community of Elkton will henceforth be known as the city of Elkton, as the result of an election held Friday. The vote showed 66 in favor of incorporation with only 3 against, according to a telephoned report to the News-Review from W. S. Carlson.

Elkton, with a population of roughly 250 persons, was established and named in 1850, so is one of the oldest communities in Douglas County. It has had a postoffice since 1863, but this was the first effort to incorporate the community.

The next step now will be the adoption of a city charter, and the election of a mayor and council. No date has been set for such action.

Typos May Issue Own Newspapers As 'Defense' Plan

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21 (AP)—The door hung wide open today for International Typographical Union officers to establish "enterprises" in cities where ITU strikes are in progress or "threatened."

Delegates to the 90th annual convention of the big AFL printers' union yesterday authorized the executive council to spend the defense fund raised by a 5 per cent levy on members' wages "in any way deemed to be defensive in character."

Specifically, the membership by resolution told the council to go ahead and set up competing newspapers or "encourage their establishment to compete with or replace any establishment where a strike or lockout is in progress or is threatened. If such action is deemed necessary."

Two resolutions ordering outright union backing of newspapers in strike-bound cities were withdrawn in favor of the broadened defense fund measure which leaves the decision up to the officers.

The fund will come from a direct levy on 87,000 ITU members. The convention authorized continuation for its full year—until March 1, 1949—of a special 4 per cent tax on income, established in 1946, also will be taken as provided in the union by-laws.

Salary boosts for top union officers were approved. President Woodruff Randolph, Secretary-Treasurer Don Hurd getting hikes of \$2,000 to \$12,000 annually. Two vice-presidents received similar raises to \$9,500.

A suggestion that varitypers, who replaced union printers in struck plants, be organized by the ITU was approved by a resolution which commented "this is one of our greatest problems today and it will not be solved by belittling the substitute processes or underestimating the people who work on these processes."

Lodge Head Jeered For Banning Use of Hall

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 21 (AP)—Denied the use of the Moose Hall for a speech, Washington Pension Union President William J. Penock moved to a Walla Walla hotel dining room to make his talk last night.

The local president of the pension union—King C. Cole—called a Moose Lodge official, however, and asked for a public statement on the denial of the use of the hall.

"OK," said the Moose Lodge governor, Edgar Patrick, "I will be right over to make my statement."

Well, Patrick arrived all right, but he never made any statement, said Police Capt. Charles Mason.

Mason said Patrick was unable to make himself heard above the jeers directed at him by the crowd of 75 to 100 persons attending the meeting.

Gen. Wainwright Chosen National DAV Chief

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was unanimously elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Wainwright was nominated by State Senator Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield, Ohio. A cabled message from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo also nominated Wainwright.

Wainwright immediately appointed Col. John P. Duffy of New London, Ohio, as his Chief of Staff Duffy, a chaplain, was imprisoned with the general in Japan during the war.

Canada Admits Refugees Who Braved Atlantic

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 21 (AP)—29 Estonians who docked at Quebec a week ago in a small, motor-driven schooner, will be permitted entry into Canada, an immigration department spokesman said today.

He added some of the "refugees from Communism" will settle at Montreal. Others will continue to Kitchener, Ont., where an earlier group settled after entering Canada legally by way of the United States.



HARVARD AVENUE WIDENING—County road crews this week began construction work on the widening of the two block section of Harvard Avenue from the west city limits to Harrison Street. The street is being widened to a 35-foot width. The side lanes will be paved, and concrete curbing are to be installed. Some of the curbing work has already been started. Drains will also be laid.

Non-High School Board Meeting Scheduled

The Douglas County Non-High School Board will meet Thursday, Aug. 26, at 10 a. m., in the office of County School Superintendent Mrs. L. C. Gorrell, she announced today.

Members of the board include Fred Bonebrake, Melrose; Mrs. John Bacon, Umpqua; Mrs. Sylvia Jantzen, Astoria; Robert Tower, Winchester, and L. R. Andrus, Dillard, representatives of the various county zones. The board attempts to take care of problems of students in their respective zones in regards to transportation and other matters. As a board the members transact all business of the Non-High School District.

Persons desiring information on transportation should contact their zone representative or attend the meeting Thursday, said Mrs. Gorrell.

Auto Mechanics' Strike Partially Settled

OREGON CITY, Aug. 21 (AP)—Ten Oregon City independent machine shops had signed wage contracts with the Automotive Mechanics Union today, but a strike continued in other plants.

The contracts provide a 25-cent-an-hour pay boost to \$17.75. The Clackamas Automotive Trades Association, whose 10 member firms are struck, had offered \$17.75.

The strikers, who opened a union shop garage last week, were hunting a second garage site today.

DuPont Co. Ups Price Of Anti-Knock Compounds

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 21 (AP)—DuPont Company today announced a price increase of about seven per cent on tetraethyl lead anti-knock compounds for gasoline. The boost will take effect Oct. 1.

For tetraethyl lead compound-motor mix, the new price will be about 36.3 cents per pound and that for anti-knock compound for aviation mix 39.7 cents per pound. The company said the rise reflects increases in the cost of raw materials and manufacturing.

Canyonville, Sisters Join League of Oregon Cities

Canyonville, which is in the 500 to 1,000 population class, and Sisters, in the same class, are the latest cities to join the League of Oregon Cities.

With this addition, all cities with more than 500 population are now participating in the League's program, together with 55 cities with population of less than 500.

Five cities under 500 population have joined for the first time this year. They are Antelope, Boardman, Dayville, Granite and Halsey.

Major Events Scheduled For Annual Two Days' Stampede; Ball, Parade Also Included

Fourteen major events are scheduled for the annual Amateur Stampede to be sponsored in Roseburg Aug. 28 and 29 by the Trail Dust Saddle Club. It was announced today. The club is inviting local talent to enter for the various events. Alternating with the arena attractions will be saddle races and other riding competition, thus maintaining a fast-moving program. Darrel Ray and his famed trained mule will add humor to the show. Ray, a professional rodeo clown, is a resident of the Roseburg community.

Festivities will open with the Queen's Ball to be held at the Queen's Ballroom starting at 9 P. M. Friday, Aug. 27. A parade will be staged at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. The rodeo and race program will start at 3 p. m. each day Saturday and Sunday. Entry fees will be accepted at the rodeo grounds all day Friday. Experienced judges and arena men are promised for shows both days.

The dance Friday night will be open to the general public and will be directed by Queen Valerie Sparks and her court of four princesses. Music will be furnished by Lou Franco and his Happy Valley Cowboys.

Good Stock Assured
Walter Mask, who is in charge of stock for the Stampede, is (Continued on Page Two)

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Cooler today.

Sunset today 8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:26 a.m.

Lomakin Mum On Charges Of Abusing Rights

Fresh Russian Blast At U. S., Some Retaliatory Measures are Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Soviet Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin is expected by officials here to comply next Saturday with this country's expulsion order against him.

Reports from Stockholm and New York offices of the Swedish-American line are that a reservation had been made in the Linder Stockholm leaving next Saturday in the name of the Soviet official and his wife and child.

In New York, Vice Consul Cherpunyk said he had understood two months ago that Lomakin would go home about this time. Such prompt news of the reservation indicated that they had been made before the State Department issued its expulsion order yesterday and possibly even before the affair of the refugee school teachers arose.

It remained to be seen what official action the Soviet Government would take directly as a result of the State Department's note rejecting all Russian charges against American conduct in connection with the school teachers and announcing that Lomakin's credentials were being cancelled.

Fresh Blast Expected
Faced with formal U. S. charges that Lomakin "abused" his official position by his role in the Kasenkina case, the Soviets have no choice but to remove him from his New York post.

But they may accompany the action with a fresh blast against the American stand in the refugee teacher dispute.

Speculation in official quarters also takes into consideration two other possible Russian moves:

1. The Soviets may take some retaliatory measure—as they usually do in such instances—by accusing an American official in the Soviet Union of improper conduct and ordering him out of that country.
2. They may reject the State Department's request for two letters Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkina wrote before her spectacular leap from the Soviet Consulate in New

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Move to Place Presidential Elections on Popular Vote Basis Has Southern Support

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Southern Democratic support appeared today for a move by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to put presidential elections on a popular vote basis.

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Olin D. Johnston (D-Sc.) told a reporter in separate interviews they will back in the next session of Congress a proposal to change the present system by which a state's entire electoral college vote is cast for the candidate who tops the popular ballot vote.

Lodge offered in the last session and intends to revive a proposed constitutional amendment under which each candidate would share in the electoral vote on the percentage of his election day total.

Thus an aspirant who lost out by only a few popular votes to his presidential opponent would get nearly half of the state's support in the electoral college, instead of none at all.

Sparkman said he thinks Southern Democrats generally will support the proposal because it would "go a long way toward doing away with minority rule in this country."

"There are some minorities in Northern States who get just about anything they want out of the political parties because the parties fear they may have the balance of power in a state with

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Injunction Bans Strike of 45,000 Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Federal Government today obtained a temporary injunction barring a strike of 45,000 East Coast dockworkers set for midnight tonight.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina issued the injunction against the AFL International Longshoremen's Association. It will be effective until Aug. 31.

The injunction was requested by the Justice Department on the order of President Truman who said a strike would "impair the national health and safety."

The president acted after a presidential fact finding board said a walkout was "imminent" by the stevedores currently engaged in a wage dispute with the New York Shipping Association, which represents employers.

Joseph M. Friedman, special assistant to U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, said that on Aug. 24 the government would ask Judge Medina to expand the temporary restraining order into an 80-day "cooling-off" injunction as provided in the Taft-Hartley act.

National Guard Praised Highly by Army Chief

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Aug. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Army Kenneth G. Royall says the National Guard "is more in readiness to protect this country than at any time in our history."

After inspecting Guard units and Regular Army personnel at this camp yesterday, Royall said he thought the present National Guard "will provide the best type of national defense we have ever had."

Light Salmon Run Cuts Columbia River Season

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Columbia River will be closed to commercial fishing from noon Aug. 26 to noon Sept. 10, Oregon and Washington Fisheries officials decided last night.

Oregon Fish Warden Arnie J. Suomela said the chinook salmon run promised to be so light that officials decided not to adopt the permissible three-day extension of fishing.

Town Aids Observance Of Woman's 106th Birthday

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Betsy Baker gave up her usual household duties yesterday as most of Tecumseh turned out to help her celebrate her 106th birthday.

Believed the oldest resident of Nebraska, Mrs. Baker remains alert and active. She insisted on helping with the housework at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Cooper, until she passed 100. Since then she has reluctantly agreed to limit her duties to helping with the dishes.

Deanna Durbin Faces Suit by Film Studio

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP)—A film studio wants to take an \$87,000 net out of singing screen star Deanna Durbin's bankroll.

Universal studio sued her for that sum yesterday, alleging Miss Durbin was indebted to it for that amount. A studio spokesman added that the dispute arose over salary paid the actress while she was on leave.

Firemen Called Out Three Times In One Afternoon

Roseburg's Fire Department was called out on three alarms Friday afternoon after five days of inactivity. At 1:20 the Department was called to 922 South Mill, when a small boy, attempting to warm up his dinner, forgot to turn off the electric stove. No damage resulted except to the stove and boy's meal.

At 3:35 the Department was called to the Umpqua Plywood plant by a truck fire. A truck owned by the Green Planing Mill and loaded with sawdust had backed up to the burning pit. The truck backed too far, the wheels went over the edge, the drive shaft broke and the fire spread to the truck. The four rear dual tires burned, as well as part of the truck bed. The fire was kept from reaching the truck gas tank by use of a small fire extinguisher until the firemen arrived.

At 4:20 the Department was called to 450 South Main street, to put out a roof fire. Damage to the house, owned by Gladys Strong and occupied by Joy Simpson and family, was said to be slight. Fire Chief Glenn Taylor said a permit for an outside fire had been obtained at this location at 3:50. The house fire was reported half an hour later.

Boy's Cooking Venture Costs Him Beef Roast

When the young son at the Clarence Collier home, 922 Mill St., grows up and marries he probably will remember to be very patient and tolerant concerning his bride's first attempts at cooking. The youth, was instructed to turn on the oven to warm his noonday meal according to Fire Chief Glenn Taylor. He warmed the meal but forgot, it was stated, to turn off the oven. Then he called the fire department. The loss—one beef roast.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein
The State Department's "Voice of America" isn't always wasted effort. Reduced to writing, it registered effectively yesterday when a Soviet consul was told to rid the U.S. of his presence.