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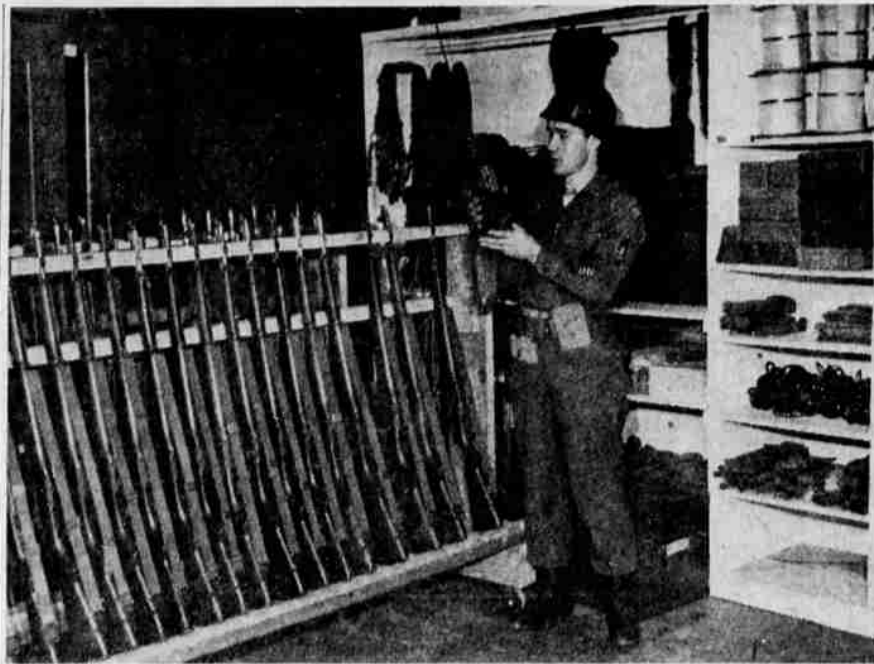


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SUPPLY ROOM—National Guard Sgt. Lyle G. Wescott examines a walkie-talkie radio set in the supply room of the armory, where the local unit, Co. D, 186th Infantry, makes its headquarters. Other equipment in the room includes a rack of .30 calibre M-1's. The unit plans an exhibition Feb. 12 in the armory to stimulate interest in the National Guard and as part of a drive for more enlistments. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Political Rally Of G.O.P. Shows Modern Motif

By ARTHUR L. EDSON  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The old-fashioned political rally isn't what it used to be. The Republicans proved that

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when they staged what they called a box supper. For \$1, you got in on four hour of entertainment and a lot of speeches. For another \$1, you got a box lunch of cold chicken, a soft drink, a pickle, some potato sticks, a piece of cake, six minis and a small American flag labeled, "Made in occupied Japan."

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This was enough to attract an estimated 10,000 people to Uline arena. The crowd was so large that around 3,000 had to sit on the floor amid the chicken bones and cake crumbs. But everyone seemed to like it, including Adelaide Johnson, who said she is 104 years old and knew Abraham Lincoln, the man whose birthday is the cause of all this jollification.

Well, there was a hillbilly out fit, there were marching bands, there were choral groups, there were drum majors galore. Crowd Sings "Dixie"

George Murphy, especially imported from Hollywood, was master of ceremonies. With Fred Waring and his orchestra joining in, Murphy led the crowd in group singing.

Then he asked the group for suggestions. Some comedians yelled, "Dixie!" And, by Abraham, the Republicans manfully and womanfully sang "Dixie," a song usually considered as Democratic as the donkey.

Finally the main business at hand arrived, 30 minutes of speechmaking on a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

Fifteen speakers were down for talks of approximately a minute apiece, and it's pleasant to report that though box suppers have changed, politics haven't.

Although part of the time was taken up by "The Star Spangled Banner" and other music, the Republicans still managed to work in the word "Republican" 35 times. That must be a radio record even the soap companies can't match with their commercials.

And the Republicans did it the hard way, too. For Rep. Martin of Massachusetts confined himself to how mean the Democrats are. On a night when "Republican" was in almost every sentence, Martin didn't use it once.

Batch Of Sports Bills Approved By Legislators

SALEM — (AP) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate bills to prevent sports fishing guides from having commercial fishing licenses, permit crippled persons to hunt from automobiles, and to permit killing of raccoons when they cause damage.

Bill to restrict fishing in Lake Melaka, Lane county, to children under 14 years old was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Approval of a bill to close the Alsea river to commercial fishing was given by the house game committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Francis W. Ziegler, Corvallis, the bill is the first of three closure measures on Oregon streams.

The committee indicated it would act later on the bills to close the Siuslaw and Coquille rivers to commercial fishermen.

Oregon's judicial system is failing because of lack of enough circuit judges, Paul Harris, Multnomah county bar president, told the legislative law committees.

The hearing was on bills to add three circuit judges for Multnomah county, one more for Marion county, and one for the northwest counties.

Shortage Of Butter Approaching, Indication

WASHINGTON — (AP) — That butter surplus which was turning officials hairs gray a few months ago soon may turn to a shortage.

By last fall, the Agriculture department had bought and stored up nearly 200,000,000 pounds of butter which could not be sold to the buying public at producer price of about 60 cents a pound.

House Votes Longer Series E Bond Holding

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house ways and means committee has approved a bill aimed at persuading holders of World War Two series E bonds to keep them instead of cashing them in at maturity.

There is an outstanding total of about \$35,000,000,000 in series E bonds. Those bought in 1941 will begin to mature in May.

The house committee approved a plan of Treasury Secretary Snyder to extend the life of the bonds 10 years beyond their maturity dates. Owners who keep them would get interest at the rate of 2 1/2 percent for the first 7 1/2 years and interest thereafter so that the total return over ten years would be 2 1/2 percent, compounded semi-annually.

Secretary Snyder introduced the plan as an anti-inflation measure. Series E holders, he said, are free to cash the bonds if they desire, or trade them for series G bonds at current interest rates.

Now most of that butter has been eaten up and officials say there may be an overall shortage before spring, when production normally increases.

This abrupt change in the situation largely reflects a growing consumer demand for more butter. Officials said they believe this increased demand reflects an increase in the amount of money many consumers have for food-buying.

This larger buying power was said to be flowing from stepped up employment and higher wages resulting from the defense program. The disappearance of the government stocks has been accompanied by advancing prices.

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Portland Area Shipyards Want More Defense Jobs

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Willamette Iron and Steel company has two ship repair contracts which total \$370,000.

Albina Engine and Machine Works, Gunderson Brothers Engineering corporation, Northwest Marine Iron Works and others said they were prepared for work as soon as some came along.

Kaiser-Frazer corporation has already bid for the construction of five large cargo ships at the government's Vancouver yards and is showing interest in other contracts to be let soon.

At Tongue Point, the Astoria Marine Construction company was low bidder this week on a contract to overhaul two auxiliary vessels for the navy.

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