Head of Party Gets Applause

Oregon Delegation to Ask Release From Bennett to Recovery, Held

(Continued from Page 1)

tinued, "this parallel with Europe halts—at least for the present. The American people should thank Almighty God for the constitution and the supreme court. They should be grateful to a courageous press."

Asserting that the new deal has "delayed recovery," he contended that if continued its policies will result in "the tears and anguish of universal bankruptcy and distress."

He paid his respects to what he called "Mother Hubbard economics," "the economic muddle" and declared that the "gospel of class hatred has been preached from the White House."

"The little prophets of the new deal," he said, "have produced proposals which have "enabled the new deal to take a few hundred thousand earnest party workers to the promised land."

"It takes the rest of us for a ride into the wilderness of unemployment," he added.

Set Nation on Road To Recovery, Plea

Telling his listeners that "you have the duty to determine the principles upon which the republican party will stand," he said, "the immediate task is to set the country on the road to genuine recovery from the paths of instability."

"We have enough inventions and enough accumulated needs," he went on, "to start the physical rebuilding of America."

"The day the republican party can assure right principles we can turn this nation from the demoralization of relief to the contentment of constructive jobs.

"Herein—and herein alone—is a guarantee of jobs for the 11,000,000 idle, based upon realities and not on political clap-trap.

"In the meantime the party which organized efficient relief of the unemployed three years before the new deal was born will not turn from those in need. That support to distress comes from the conscience and sympathy of a people, not from the new deal."

"The republican party must achieve the social betterment," he said.

"But we must produce measures that will not work confusion and disappointment. We must propose a real approach to social ills, not the prescription for them, by quacks, of poison in place of remedy.

Economic Freedom Vitally Essential

"We must achieve freedom in the economic field. We have grave problems in relation of government to agriculture and business. Monopoly is only one of them.

"The republican party is against the greed for power of the wanton boys who waste the people's savings. But it must be equally adamant against the greed for power and exploitation in the seekers of special privilege."

Discussing his appeal for "liberty" of Americans, he urged the convention to declare "without shrinking" that "the source of economic prosperity is freedom."

"Man must be free to use his own powers in his own way," he said. "Free to think, to speak, to worship. Free to plan his own life. Free to use his own initiative. Free to dare in his own adventure."

"It is the essence of true liberalism, that these freedoms are limited by the rights of others. Freedom both requires and makes increased responsibilities. There is no freedom from exploitation of the weak or from the dead hand of bureaucracy."

Borah Aides Marshal Forces

Frank Gannett — Carl Bachmann — John Thomas

Predicting that Senator William E. Borah of Idaho would show a surprising strength when the Republican convention went into session, three of the Borah aides, left to right, Frank Gannett, publisher from Rochester, N. Y., Carl Bachmann, Borah campaign manager, and former Senator John Thomas of Idaho, arrived in Cleveland early to marshal their forces.

Bynon Objects to Capitol Interior

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10—(AP)—Senator Allan A. Bynon, Multnomah county, enlarged upon his comments concerning the new statehouse at Salem today by saying "All in all, it appears that the problems of low building maintenance cost and simplified legislation procedure have not been solved."

The senator's views brought a comment today from Francis Keally, associated with Goodhue Livingston in designing the capitol. Keally, in a letter to WPA administrator C. C. Hockley, said he wished "to assure you that we will appreciate any constructive criticism and will incorporate them, where meritorious, in our work."

Canneries Delay Pricing Cherries

Even reports of Royal Anne cherry buying in Yakima and around The Dalles at 4½ to 5 cents has not encouraged the local market for brining cherries. Buyers are still reluctant to set a price for the crop and have withheld buying until the crop is practically ready for picking.

Several canneries have gone into the field and lined up their quota of Annes for canning. The price for these already purchased was 5 cents. Since that time no further buying activity has been reported.

The situation is complicated by the short crop here. Growers are inclined to hold for higher prices, with packers fearful of paying a premium for the cherries which they will have to place in competition with the cheaper cherries from other sections.

Kansans Prepare Huge Celebration

TOPEKA, Kas., June 10.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today he hoped there would be "harmonious agreement on a platform" by the republican national convention.

"As a republican, I am hoping they adopt a platform that all members of the party can support enthusiastically 100 per cent," he old reporters.

Landon, leading contender for the party's presidential nomination, indicated earlier he would not go to Cleveland regardless of developments at the convention.

Meantime, Mayor H. G. Barrett issued a proclamation to all citizens fo Topeka to join in a mammoth celebration "when the nomination of Governor Landon is announced."

First Etterbergs Coming to Plants

With the peak of the Marshall strawberry pack past, Etterberg berries were beginning to make a scattering appearance at Salem canneries yesterday. The packing of the Marshalls will continue for some time but will gradually slacken off, canners state. Most of the remaining Marshalls will come from the higher lands.

The Etterberg crop is somewhat of a problem this year. Present indications are that the crop will be very light but there is a possibility that the green berries may yet develop and turn in a fairly good average. After the first picking of the berries which is now starting, growers will have to wait for the development of what should have been the third or fourth picking of berries to ripen. The second picking blossoms were completely destroyed by the cold rains. In some instances the failure of the crop is said to have been so bad that growers have already plowed up the plants.

A few gooseberries are still coming in to canners. The pack should be completed this week.

Southern Chinese Conscript Coolies

HONKONG, June 10—(AP)—South China teemed with military movements behind a thick screen of censorship tonight.

News restrictions were clamped on both provinces of the Canton government — Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

But word reached here from Canton through surreptitious channels concerning military conscription of coolies, including women; of the Kwangsi army's arrival at Hengchow, important road junction in Hunan province to the north; of government threats to execute speculators in falling Kwangsi bank notes.

The soldiers were sent north with South China's warning it would not stand for increasing Japanese military control.

Cantonese militarists confirmed reports the Kwangsi army had reached Hengchow, and said the Kwangtung forces were expected to join it there by mid-month.

Marion Putnam Improved Slightly After Serious Illness Past Two Weeks

Marion Putnam, oldest man on the Salem police force, who has been ill for two weeks, was reported slightly improved yesterday. Putnam not only is the oldest man in the department but he also vies with Walter Thompson for the honor of being the oldest in point of service. Both officers joined the force in January, 1922.

Putnam suffered a severe attack of rheumatism following a tonsil operation and has since been confined to bed at his home.

Real Story Is at Topeka, Declared

(Continued from Page 1)

were not enough left to form a target.

Case is Unique in History of Party

It is doubtful whether any Presidential candidate has ever been put over in quite this way. It is doubtful whether a successful fight for a Presidential nomination has been made with less friction. Few candidates have reached their convention goal with as little personal activity and as few public statements. During the pre-convention period hundreds of persons went to Topeka to see Governor Landon. A good many of them are here. Some are politicians who early aware of his extraordinary geographical availability were anxious to make a Landon contact. Others were detached observers, journalistic and otherwise, or a rather hard boiled type, whose business it was to size him up.

It is an interesting fact that without exception he appears to have created a favorable impression. Not one can be found who asserts that he is a great man but all agree that he is a good man—well above the average in character and capacity. These Kansas "country boys," as they like to call themselves, who are running his campaign, make no claim of greatness for their candidate. They are remarkably frank about that. None the less they genuinely believe that he will measure up to the Presidency if he attains it. It is certainly true of some of them that if they did not believe that they would not be for him. Unquestionably they have for him a respect as well as an affection.

However so far as the people generally are concerned the man remains to be revealed and the time is pretty close now when the revelation must be made. Soon the scrutiny to which he has been subjected will intensify many times and Topeka become vastly more the Mecca than before. In the meantime several things seem worth noting. One is that no major decision is being made now by the Landon managers without consulting Mr. Landon over the telephone. His is the last word and he has exercised it more than once in an emphatic way.

Vetoes Spectacular Flight to Cleveland

For example it was the candidate personally who vetoed the proposal to have him fly to the convention a la Roosevelt, appear dramatically upon the platform where he could accept the nomination on the spot and stage a grand show. A lot of his friends were hot for this but Mr. Landon was not. His objection was that it was altogether too clearly a Roosevelt imitation, that it was altogether too theatrical, that to lend himself to that sort of stunt would be to step out of character and try to be someone other than himself. He also made the sensible point that while the Democrats would have the great advantage of having seen the Republican platform before adopting their own it would be an advantage to him to know what Mr. Roosevelt had to say in his acceptance speech before making his own. In other words Governor Landon wouldn't. What he is expected to do is to send a telegram to the chairman of the convention to be read to the delegates. There is reason to believe he has had this telegram ready for some days, which somehow seems to be significant of the man.

This incident adds to the conviction of both old and new friends that he is the sort of man who cannot be "smoked out." He will, they contend, determine what kind of campaign to make and no amount of Democratic heckling or Republican pressure will divert him from that course. His friends agree that it is possible to shift him but not easy, all of which seems to make it clear that the contrast in this campaign will be fairly complete. Mr. Landon is as deliberate as Mr. Roosevelt is impulsive. He is as plain as his opponent is showy. According to those who know him best it is pretty fundamental in Mr. Landon to feel that when you do not know what is the right thing to do the sound thing is to do nothing until you find out. The reverse of that is Mr. Roosevelt's personal philosophy, enunciated in his Baltimore speech and on other occasions. In effect it is "Do Something. Keep doing something no matter what, but do something. If one thing does not work, try another, but keep doing something." There could hardly be a more clear cut choice.

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The Dalles Gets '37 Grange Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Prosperity," Tuesday night. Mrs. Alice Goff, state lecturer, presided.

The state officers were first introduced, followed by group singing, with Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, leader, and Mrs. G. W. Thiessen, pianist. Master Ray Gill gave a brief talk. A reading was given by a little boy, Allen Campbell, of Callamette grange; a whistling solo by Bob Averill of Willamette grange; a reading by a little girl, Camille Forrester of Tangent grange; a musical trio, violin and piano, by Milton, Louise and Leonard Brush, Fairmount grange; a male quartet, Riverside grange; and tuba solo by Henry Stewart of Riverside grange. He was accompanied by Margaret Lanning.

W. W. Deal, master of the Idaho state grange, talked on "Grange Ritualism and Holy Writ." It was estimated that 700 people were present at the meeting.

Establishment of a state bank in Oregon will be opposed by Governor Martin in an address to be given before the Oregon State grange in Lebanon today, he said yesterday.

"I will speak direct from the shoulder and not from manuscript," Governor Martin concluded.

Assembly President Is Guest Lyons Rebekahs; Julian at Grange Meet

LYONS June 10—The Rebekah lodge members of the Lyons lodge entertained the lodge state assembly president Thursday evening.

Albert Julian is attending the grange convention in Lebanon this week.

Orville Downing and son drove a herd of stock cattle to the range pasture above Mehama Tuesday.

Authorities Scan Fatal Crash Here

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officers were seeking him as a witness.

White, who was following behind L. A. Grimes when the latter's car collided with a machine driven by Carl Gretzinger, told police he stopped when the accident occurred, then took a passenger in the Gretzinger car to the home from which the Gretzingers and Mrs. Sedgewick had come. He returned to the scene of the crash, he said, but police had by that time stopped looking for witnesses.

No inquest will be held, District Attorney William H. Trindle announced last night, but his office may take some action in the case today. Chief of Police Frank A. Minto indicated his department was undecided as to whether or not either driver may have been violating the traffic laws. Neither driver was taken into custody at any time.

C. F. Gretzinger suffered severe head injuries when he was thrown through a window in his son's car. The two women received pelvic fractures and Mrs. Sedgewick also a broken arm. Carl Gretzinger and Mrs. Aubrey Gretzinger received minor scratches.

Funeral arrangements for C. F. Gretzinger had not been completed at the Salem Mortuary last night. Surviving in addition to the widow, Martha, are four children, Carl and Aubrey Gretzinger and Mrs. Aldow Blume, all of Salem, and Harold Gretzinger of Corvallis, and a sister, Pauline Waltz of Munitch, Mich.

Yeaton, Civil War Vet Called at 96

(Continued from Page 1)

as Buren and Hamilton. At one time Mr. Yeaton owned some of the best race horses in this part of the country and actively enjoyed that sport.

He never married. He was active in religious work and for a number of years had participated especially in the work of the First Baptist church. He was intensely patriotic, friends said, and held a reverence for authority and law. He was recognized as the oldest depositor in the Ladd and Bush bank.

Home Frequented By Many Friends

His home on the corner of Cottage and Marion streets was one that was often frequented by his many friends, and his garden attracted much attention from flower lovers. He had been active up until the time of his last illness within the past month. A broken hip had handicapped him but had not kept him from working in and about his home.

He is survived by a brother, George H. Yeaton, Berwick, Maine, and a niece, Lula Y. Gazzam, Seattle.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. at Rigdon's chapel, with entombment at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum. J. R. Shepard will officiate.

Earle Appeals on Licensing Matter

Appeal to the supreme court has been taken in the case brought by the General Insurance company against Hugh Earle, state insurance commissioner, involving reinstatement of its license to transact business in Oregon.

Circuit Judge Lewelling of Marion county set aside an order issued by Earle, revoking the company's license. The state insurance commissioner appealed.

The company, which has headquarters in Seattle, writes a participating policy to which Earle objected.

Mandamus Denied By Highest Court

The state supreme court yesterday held it had no legal authority to issue a writ of mandamus to compel Circuit Judge Crawford of Multnomah county to exact a bond of $5000 from the George B. Wallace company, to protect the automobile mechanics local union 1005 in Portland.

The proceeding was presented by Attorney B. A. Green on behalf of Harley C. Weeks, William Bundy and J. W. Reardon.

The George B. Wallace company originally filed suit in Judge Crawford's court to enjoin the automobile mechanics union from picketing its property. A temporary restraining order later was issued.

Green later asked the court to dissolve the temporary restraining order on the ground that plaintiff's bond was insufficient. The application was denied.

Former Hills, Minnesota, Residents to Meet Sunday

SILVERTON, June 10.—The annual reunion for former residents of Hills, Minn., will be held Sunday at the Evans Valley school. About 125 former residents of that town are expected. Officers are: president, Albert Nerison, Silverton; vice-president, Mrs. Bert Rue, Tillamook; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Silverton.

Kansan Backed by 2 Eastern Groups

(Continued from page 1)

38 minutes they jammed the aisles and filled the hall with some shouts of "we want Hoover," and all sorts of side antics. But the former president had left almost as soon as his last word was spoken, and boarded a train for New York.

After more than a half hour, there was a decided lull and apparently only the tooting of the band kept things going. It swung into "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Many of the delegates sang. There were some scattered shouts of "we want Landon."

But by that time only a small percentage of the delegates were taking part in the noise-making and they evidently were figuring on staying all night. So with the aisles still crowded and the band drowning out his voice, Chairman Snell finally gave it up at 10:08 p. m., and announced an adjournment until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Steiwer Boom Is Making Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

name were placed in nomination.

The delegation also is instructed for Sen. William E. Borah of Boise, Idaho, for the presidential nomination. Members said they would vote as a unit for Borah as long as he was in the running. Tooze said he didn't know who would be favored if Borah dropped out.

The Oregon group rejected, seven to three, a resolution calling upon the national resolutions committee to endorse the Townsend old age pensions program. A substitute resolution limited to an endorsement of old age pensions was adopted, nine to one.

The Townsend plank was proposed by Delegates D. J. Butcher of The Dalles, H. H. DeArmond of Bend, and C. W. Clark of Beaverton. Butcher cast the lone vote against the compromise measure.

Relieve Rheumatism Pains or Get Your Money Back

Says Local Druggist

TO convince Salem Rheumatic sufferers that their agonizing pains can be quickly relieved, the Perry's Drug Store, 115 S. Com'l, now offers a sincere "Satisfaction or Money Back" guarantee. Sufferers from Rheumatism Pains take absolutely no risk! The medicine used is Williams' R.U.X. Compound — a famous formula used during the World War to relieve pains of Rheumatic sufferers overseas and prescribed to America by an ex-army doctor. Hundreds of thousands of pain-racked men and women have taken Williams' R. U. X. Compound, and they write grateful letters telling of their release from misery. Bedridden invalids testify they now walk with ease. Old folks have thrown away their canes.

You who now ache from muscular rheumatism, neuritis, gouty pains are invited to try this widely used and recommended medicine at absolutely no risk—and absolutely no cost if you are not perfectly satisfied with results. In fact, if you will come today, or tomorrow sure, to the Perry's Drug Store, 115 S. Com'l, Salem, you can get a full treatment of Williams' R.U.X. Compound with the distinct understanding that, after taking it 10 days, if you don't feel 100% better, you can bring back the empty bottle and carton and get your money back without any question. You can't lose!

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today—"The Moon Is Our Home" with Margaret Sullivan plus all-color musical, "Pirate Party on on Catalina."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The Unguarded Hour" with Franchot Tone and "Lonely Trail" with all star cast.

GRAND
Today—Double bill, Ralph Bellamy in "Roaming Lady" and "Human Cargo."
Saturday—"Private Number" with Loretta Young.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"The Country Doctor" with the Dionne Quintuplets.
Thursday—Double bill, "The Calling of Dan Matthews" with Richard Arlen and "Your Uncle Dudley" with Edward Everett Horton.

STATE
Today—Double bill, "Show Them No Mercy" and Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw".
Saturday only—First run, Peter B. Kyne's "The Valley of Wanted Men" with Frankie Darro.

In "The Moon's Our Home," Walter Wanger's production for Paramount, Margaret Sullavan appears in one of her best roles. It opens today at the Elsinore.

Miss Sullavan's portrayal runs the gamut of human emotions, from gentle love to fiery hate, from a raging tantrum to absolute docility.

All of these characteristics are displayed by the star who, as a screen actress in the film dramatization of the Faith Baldwin story, learns to despise a noted explorer-author, as he has learned to hate her, by reputation.

They fall desperately in love, however, when they meet under assumed names. They marry and the clash of temperaments begins, resulting in a heated quarrel on their wedding night with the bride walking out on the bridegroom. When they relent, their efforts to locate each other leads them through many amusing adventures.

As Miss Sullavan's leading man, Henry Fonda is outstanding.

STATE THEATRE 15c
TODAY & FRIDAY!
2 BIG FEATURES!
...Despoilers of human happiness!!
20th Century-Fox Presents
SHOW THEM NO MERCY
with Rochelle HUDSON
Brian Cobert
Plus Second Feature!
FRANK BUCK AND CLAW
Jungle thrills that leave you gasping!

TWO FEATURE ATTRACTIONS
THRILL-FILLED! LAUGH-PACKED!
Roaming LADY
with FAY WRAY
Ralph BELLAMY
THURSTON HALL
EDWARD GARGAN
And CLAIRE TREVOR in "HUMAN CARGO"
GRAND

TOPS
MOBILMAGAZINE
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
KOIN & KSL 9 O'CLOCK TONITE

A Home Owned Theater
HOLLYWOOD
LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE 2 P. M.
Tonight Is Family Night
Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c
THE Dionne QUINTUPLETS IN THE COUNTRY DOCTOR
Friday & Saturday
Two Features 15c
RICHARD ARLEN in Harold Bell Wright's THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
And Second Feature
Your Uncle Dudley
Edward Everett HORTON

NOTICE!
The Jewel Box
moved to
443 STATE ST.
Next to Bligh Hotel

ELSINORE 500 Seats 25c
Hurry!! Last Times Today
Folks Are Raving About It . . .
"SHOWBOAT"
WITH
IRENE DUNNE
ALAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER PAUL ROBESON
HELEN MORGAN HELEN WESTLEY
DONALD COOK CLARENCE MUSE
COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Margaret SULLAVAN with HENRY FONDA
Charles Butterworth in
"The MOON'S OUR HOME"
Paramount Picture

CAPITOL TODAY FRI. & SAT.
2 SMASH FEATURES
An unguarded hour that cast a shadow across their romance!!
A NEW THRILL TEAM
Loretta YOUNG
Franchot TONE
in "UNGUARDED HOUR"
ROLAND YOUNG LEWIS STONE
500 Seats 15c
HE ROUTS RENEGADES!
A Texas Terror That Gun Powder Couldn't Scare!!
HIS LATEST HIT
"The LONELY TRAIL"
JOHN WAYNE
ANN RUTHERFORD
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

—NASH OWNERS—
ALL NEW & MODERN SHOP EQUIPMENT WITH A PARTS DEPARTMENT
AL FEILEN
The Service Manager, welcomes his old as well as new customers and friends to inspect Our Service.
For Thursday, Friday and Saturday all 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931 Nash owners are invited to call in for a free inspection and motor tune up.
(Pete) (Bill)
Carter & Church Motor Co.
Nash & Lafayette Dealers

RIDE the CHERRIAN SPECIAL
. . . to the
ROSE FESTIVAL!
SPECIAL TRAIN
leaves from
Trade & Commercial Sts.
7:30 a.m., Friday, June 12
Everyone Welcome!
Only $1.00 Roundtrip!
Return Limit June 15
Southern Pacific