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The Weather Fair today and Saturday, no change in temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 83, Min. 45, river .27 feet, northwest wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Americans in Four Spanish Cities in Peril

Thousands at Topeka, Millions In Nation Hear Landon Accept

Country Ready For Recovery, Nominee Avers

Benefits to Farmer and Relief When Needed Among Pledges

Frugality in Government With Curtailment of Taxes Promised

TOPEKA, July 23. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon accepted the republican presidential nomination tonight with a pledge to restore "an efficient as well as constitutional" government which would "unshackle initiative and the spirit of American enterprise."

Before a throng which packed all available space south of the Kansas statehouse, he delivered in clipped sentences the first statement on policies on which the new deal will be challenged at the polls by his party.

Cash farm benefits, relief for the needy; "frugality" in conducting the public business, freedom from "excessive expenditures, and crippling taxation," a constitution which is not above change, but must be changed by the people, were cornerstones of the program he laid before the electorate.

Time and again, applause broke in. But once started, after twice saying "Mr. Chairman," Landon pressed through to conclusion of the 4,000 word address. Seriously and solemnly, he read without gesture, but now and again with a nod of his head for emphasis.

Landon, dressed in a light summer suit, wearing a vest, blue tie and soft-collared shirt, began speaking at 8:24 p. m. For nearly ten minutes the crowd cheered and shouted, the hands played, Kansas snowflakes were waved.

Officials said it was difficult to estimate the number of persons who heard Landon's opening words "I accept the nomination of the republican party."

Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, Kansas adjutant general, in charge of policing the ceremony, said reports of the national guard indicated that 120,000 crowded Kansas streets during the huge 2-hour parade preceding the ceremonies.

TOPEKA, July 23.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon called a "vest, blue tie and soft-collared shirt" as he accepted the republican presidential nomination tonight and promised "to unshackle initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise" for business and employment expansion.

In three sentences, sketching in broad outline the policies on which he will battle the new deal for votes at November's polls, Landon favored a farm plan embracing cash benefit payments.

He said "those in need of relief will get it," declared for economy in government spending, and a lighter tax burden, and turning to the constitution said: "It is not my belief that the constitution above changes."

But change must come through the people and not through usurpation. . . . We propose to maintain the constitutional balance of power between the states and the federal government . . . to restore and maintain a free competitive system."

The republican candidate spoke to massed thousands from the south steps of the Kansas capitol. Speedily, he expressed "complete adherence" with the republican platform and then turned to the New Deal "record."

Landon Outlines Stand on Issues As He Accepts Republican Choice



Alfred M. Landon

Speech Is Lauded Postmaster Jobs Will Be Affected

Principles Set Forth Are Badly Needed Now Is Knox' Declaration

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 23. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential nominee, characterized as "just what the country needed," the speech of acceptance of the party's presidential nomination by Governor Alf M. Landon in Topeka, Kas., tonight.

Here to prepare his own acceptance speech, Landon in Chicago July 30. Landon's running mate and his wife listened to a broadcast of the Landon address.

At its conclusion, Knox said: "Governor Landon's speech was a splendid presentation of the principles of simplicity, honesty and economy in government."

Italy Alert Over Spanish Outbreak

ROME, July 23.—(AP)—Italy will carefully examine "any disturbance" of Mediterranean Africa's equilibrium through possible Franco-Spanish military solidarity. Informed sources said tonight.

The government at Rome is following developments of the Spanish fascist rebellion with "keenest interest," these sources declared.

Santiam Winter Routes to Central Oregon Find Favor

Winter pass routes to central Oregon which will tap valuable timber and recreational resources found favor with members of the state highway commission who with Marion and Linn county officials and citizens Wednesday viewed the Santiam, upper McKenzie, Slaters and Clear Lake roads. The result was assurance of early completion of the South Santiam highway and of the North Santiam route with the exception of the troublesome Gates section.

Capitol Site's Extension Has Legal Backing

Van Winkle Rules; Part of Willson Park May Be Used, Asserts

Oregon Granite Favored by Commission; More Changes Approved

Legal doubts about the right of the state capitol commission to construct the new statehouse on ground other than the site where the old structure stood were swept aside here yesterday in an opinion by Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle.

Van Winkle declared the new statehouse, under the capitol act of 1935, may be erected on a portion of Willson park, adjoining the old site. No suit, can be brought by any taxpayer to stop the construction of the new building there because the taxpayer can show no financial harm from such a decision by the commission, the attorney-general held.

Doubt as to the authority of the capitol commission to locate a part of the building upon the adjoining property donated by the city of Salem arose because of the words "now owned" had been inserted in the statute describing land where the capitol could be built. The additional half block was donated after the passage of the act.

Apology Made by Father Coughlin

VATICAN CITY, July 23.—(AP)—Possible disciplinary action against Father Charles E. Coughlin in connection with his political activities, tonight awaited the arrival in Rome of Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit.

"Pioneer Mother" For Salem Named

Mrs. Ralph C. Curtis, descendant of one of Oregon's early pioneer families, was selected last night to be Salem's "young pioneer mother" at the Whitman centennial in Walla Walla, August 13 to 16.

Eugene Finlay Is Board's Chairman

Eugene Finlay was elected chairman of the Marion county non-high school district board of education at the organization meeting of the board held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon.

Mystery Pair Is Seen, Prineville

Sheriff D. B. Groff of Crook county yesterday informed the sheriff's office here that two men stopped in Prineville at 6:30 yesterday morning, filled their car with gasoline and drove eastward, leaving three empty money bags, marked "First National Bank of Salem" which had accidentally been kicked out of the car. One of the men was covered with blood.

Prune Control Effort Taking New Direction

Cooperative Plan Pushed Aside, State Market Act Now Invoked

Voluntary Plan Fails to Get Enough Support is View at Meeting

Meeting at the chamber of commerce last night to elect district officers of Oregon Prune Control, Inc., 75 Salem prune growers did an about face, shoved the voluntary organization aside and moved toward industry stabilization by state control.

The group instructed its attorney to prepare petitions for signing, directed to the state director of agriculture, asking him to invoke the provisions of the Oregon agricultural marketing act, passed by the special session of the legislature, in an attempt to set standards for the prune production.

The action came as a result of the failure of voluntary groups to get sufficient signatures to the cooperative agreement to insure control of the industry. Advocates of the corporation admit that they do not have sufficient strength at the present time to set minimum prices on prunes grown. The sign-up is estimated to be about 60 per cent of the Oregon acreage.

Rumblings of the desire for state intervention on behalf of the prune men have been heard (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Auto Bearing U.S. Flag Fired Upon; Fourth Vessel is Rushed There; Rebels See Long Tussle

'Guvment' OK, No Sanction of 'Moom Pitches'

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—If you say "govement," "famly," "differnt," and "history" instead of giving those words their full quota of syllables, you have the approval of Mrs. Jane D. Zimmerman, instructor in speech at Columbia university teachers' college.

She goes on the theory that a pronunciation is correct "if a sufficient number of cultivated people use it." A survey she made, the results of which were made public today, indicates that a lot of prominent citizens say "govement," etc.

Rubey Is Chosen Salem Librarian

Washington Resident Will Be First Man Ever to Hold That Office

For the first time in the history of the Salem public library a man is to have charge of management of the organization, James T. Rubey, Washington, D. C., was unanimously elected by the Salem library board, in special meeting last night, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Maude E. Covington early this year.

Members of the board were enthusiastic over the selection of Rubey. "He comes well recommended and with a background of good experience," David Eyre, chairman of the employment committee who recommended his election, said.

Rubey is at present serving as assistant librarian of the Geological library in Washington and has six years in the Congressional library, the world's largest. He holds degrees from Whitman college, Indiana university and the George Washington library school.

Injunction Upheld in Packer's Case

ASTORIA, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—An injunction barring picketing of the Columbia River Packers' association plants became permanent tonight on the eve of the resumption of fishing in North Pacific waters by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's union.

Judge Howard K. Zimmerman, who granted a temporary injunction for the packers Tuesday when the fisheries union picketed plants receiving fish from the Depece bay union at Newport, held there was no labor dispute involved.

H. Singer Turns Slugger to Keep Radio Squad Unbeaten

Tighten-up hurling in the first half of the ninth and a single in the last by Henry Siger broke a 6-6 tie and gave the final softball game at Sweetland field to the Atwater-Kent nine over the Artisans 7-6 last night. An early hitting spree gave Man's shop a 12-9 victory over the Eagles in the opener.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, July 23.—(AP)—The rampaging Portland Beavers pounded out another pair of victories over the Oakland Oaks tonight, 6 to 5 and 4 to 3. The double win gave Portland four of the five games played this week in a 12-game series. The Beavers also swept both ends of the double bill last night.

Concern Expressed For Ambassador's Safety at San Sebastian; Loyal Forces Claim General Gains

AMERICANS in four widely separated cities in Spain were in grave danger today—an automobile bearing an American flag was reported destroyed at one point—as the military-fascist rebel command predicted a long civil war.

International Zone Committee Plans Action Over Bombing of British Ship; Fighting Still Fierce

A fourth American vessel speeded to Spain as American officials in Bilbao and Madrid sent distress calls to Washington. The Ford company manager at Barcelona, George Jenkins, was believed in the automobile fired upon and destroyed. One occupant was reported killed.

Probe of Radical Activities Looms

In an effort to stem the activity of communist organizers in Oregon, a committee representing Capitol Post No. 9 American Legion, last night announced a campaign of education and investigation into communist party members in Marion, Linn and Polk counties.

One of the first steps to be taken will be the distribution of 3000 handbooks by the committee entitled "Americanism or Communism." The committee which was appointed several months ago, has been working on the problem for some time. They have completed a check-up on all communists; organizers and agitators in or near Salem. A case record of all communists in the territory, giving their background, education and activities has been prepared. This file is to be kept up to date.

Marsh Described By Dean Studied

DETROIT, July 23.—(AP)—Officers who took Dayton Dean, confessed black legion "executioner" to a marsh near Pinckney, Mich., today, said upon their return tonight they had prepared a report on the possibility of draining a pond there, but denied Dean had told them seven bodies would be found.

To Remove Italians

NAPLES, July 23.—(AP)—The steamer Principessa Maria sailed tonight for Barcelona to stand by and remove Italians there under the direction of the Italian consulate.

Martin Asked to Reply to Landon

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—The democratic national committee announced tonight governors of six states will discuss Governor Alf M. L. Landon's acceptance speech in a radio (NBC) talk Tuesday night, July 28, at 9 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Martin Asked to Reply to Landon

The governors, each to speak for nine minutes, are Brann of Maine, Bark of Pennsylvania, Horner of Illinois, Herring of Iowa, Cochran of Nebraska and Martin of Oregon. The radio division of the republican national committee announced tonight arrangements for a fifteen-minute daily program (NBC blue network) which will be turned over to William Hard, political commentator and magazine writer.