

Club Members Told Whom to Back at Polls

Six "Musts" for Marion County Townsends Listed by Speaker

Mott, Mahoney Favored; President and Local Issues No Concern

Six "musts" for Marion county Townsends club members—votes for as many endorsed state and national candidates—received hearty applause at a suddenly called countywide meeting at Salem high school last night but the delegates acted less cordially toward a hurry-up plea for campaign funds.

State Townsends headquarters "political setup" for the campaign was outlined by Mrs. Marion Nagel, Lacomb, who said she was speaking for two men working in a "two by two" room in Portland to convert Oregon voters to the "officially endorsed candidates."

Five dollars is needed from each club to pay Mrs. Nagel's traveling expenses and buy campaign work sheets and literature, she said state headquarters had decided, but "my suggestion would be that you make it \$3."

A proposal by Arthur Moore of Monmouth, district organizer, that a collection be taken to raise the needed money was not state headquarters' desire, she said. The hat was passed anyway and \$12.31 contributed to the traveling expense account after rental of the auditorium had been deducted.

Must Have Mahoney, Members Informed

Townsends must not vote to elect Senator Charles L. McNary but rather "must have Willis Mahoney." Mrs. Nagel told the 350 pension plan advocates at the meeting. She emphasized a headquarters demand that "regardless of whether you are a republican or a democrat, you must vote for Mahoney if you are a Townsends."

By way of attacking Senator McNary, the speaker attacked "wicked McNary done for the common people of Oregon?" and answered herself by contending that in securing Bonneville dam and other benefits for the state the senator was acting for various "interests" such as power companies and the Portland chamber of commerce.

Extolling Mahoney's administration as mayor of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Nagel added that "he pledged himself to the Townsends plan when it seemed political suicide to do it."

Let Local Issues, Presidency Alone

Townsends leaders have directed that local clubs shall not "quarrel over the president or local county officers," the speaker told her audience, because "we are interested only in the Townsends plan." She issued a warning against local clubs listening to other than speakers endorsed by the Townsends movement or to reading papers or letters not so endorsed.

Democrat as well as republican Townsends "must vote for Mott," Mrs. Nagel said.

"You have been told and you will be expected to vote \$2 you have been told," she explained. Placards listing two congressional and four legislative candidates "officially" endorsed were on the platform.

Legislators favorable to the "plan" must be elected because Townsends may "have to make a 22nd amendment to the constitution" and "it takes three-fourths of the states to ratify it," the speaker said.

Reluctant to Pay Expense in Advance

After outlining the headquarters orders regarding voting, Mrs. Nagel said she would delay outlining "our political setup" and explaining campaign literature until after club officers present had made their \$3 or \$5 contributions. Led by Dr. H. C. Epley, president of Salem club No. 1, members of the audience objected to raising the expense money unless they had heard, in Epley's words, "how much good will club No. 1 get from these blanks."

Mrs. Nagel agreed, explaining the money was "not a campaign fund because none... is going to any endorsed candidate." The "political setup" for Oregon, she said, is for each club to have its members make a house to house canvass to ascertain sentiment toward the Townsends plan. To persons not favorable to it, she said, campaign headquarters will send missionary literature.

Republican Rally Set at Aumsville

A republican rally will be held in the high school building at Aumsville tonight, under the auspices of the Marion county republican central committee. A speaker from state republican headquarters in Portland will discuss the issues of the campaign, and music will be provided by the McGilchrist trio.

Witchcraft Days Here Again; Eerie Stories Are Rebuked by Judge

Woman Complains of Persecution, is Answered by Claims She Changes Into Horse, Other Times Grows Horns; Warning Given

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)—An eerie story of "witchcraft," such as might have been told in the streets of Salem in early New England days, spread among some housewives in a quiet family neighborhood to-night after a police recorder had sought with no apparent success to put it down.

Three serious-minded housewives who told the wild tale of black magic in court were sternly warned by Recorder Arthur Brown not to molest further the woman they accused of being a "witch."

"If there are any more complaints," the magistrate said, "I will send you all to the workhouse."

The alleged "witch woman" denied all knowledge of witchcraft. She pointed out that the witch's brew, cited by her accusers, was a medicinal preparation she made from herbs for herself and her husband. As for the strange weird shapes her neighbors told of seeing, she put them down as flickering shadows on the wall.

The case came into court when the alleged "witch woman" had her three neighbors brought before Brown on charges of annoying her. The seemingly routine case procured the startling defense of "she's a witch."

With all gravity and conviction these accusers amazed the court with testimony like this: "I saw her change herself into a horse and walk on her hind legs."

"I saw her bend down and her head changed into a dog's head and she had big bumps on her back."

"One night I saw her at the window. She looked like a frightful animal. She seemed to be dressed in the skin of an animal. There was also a blazing stream of fire above her head."

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Peavy Defends Policy Upon Campus Political Meetings

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—President George W. Peavy of Oregon State college today released a statement answering charges of repressive tactics in the barring of Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, from speaking on the campus. He said there were no restrictions of free speech at O.S.C., but that candidates for office, regardless of office, had never been given unrestricted use of college buildings.

The statement in part (it was addressed to the Oregonian of Portland, where the first comment on the situation appeared): "Incident to the proposed appearance on the campus of Norman Thomas, it did not come to my attention until your editorial appeared."

Matter Taken Up With Faculty Men
"Monroe Stetland, who said he was a student at Willamette, approached members of the faculty regarding holding a general meeting on the campus. Members of the faculty took the question up with the chairman of the standing committee on convocations and lectures."

"The chairman explained that it was not the policy of the college to permit general use of campus buildings for speeches by candidates, regardless of party. Permission to use the stadium for

Yachats Blaze Flares Up and Menaces Town

Being Fought Mile Away; Several Small Fires Join; Likely Set

Bandon Turns to Effort at Reconstruction as All Flames Wane

YACHATS, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A stiff northeast wind tonight fanned flames on a five-mile front near this central Oregon coastal city.

Three hundred fifty residents watched the flames advance. Forestry officials rushed men to the scene with two pumps. The fire was reported a mile from the town.

WALDPORTE, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—R. W. Wakefield of the ranger station here said tonight four or five fires had joined together east of Yachats to cover about 100 acres in an old logging cut.

The flames were about a mile from the central coast community. Because the blazes sprang up so quickly, Wakefield said there was indication they might have been set.

Two pumps were sent to Yachats, about nine miles south of Waldport.

The ranger said he did not believe the community was in immediate danger. The humidity was high and a fog was blowing in off the Pacific.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Grim talk of fire, still burning but on the wane, gave way to discussions of the rehabilitation of Bandon today. A forest (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Berserk Objector To Sale Kills One

Three Wounded as Former Dairyman Fires Upon Crowd at Auction

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A 55-year-old man harricaded himself in a barn and blazed away with shotgun and rifle late today at neighbors who came to a constable's sale on his farm, killing one person and wounding three others.

An hour after the firing began, Police Chief Edward Darlington shot the man, Pratt Dutton, raising a rifle at a second floor window. Darlington was quicker on the bead and Dutton fell screaming, a bullet wound in his leg.

Other police and citizens who were deputized hastily rushed in on Dutton from the rear of the barn.

The man killed was Atlee Jackson, 75, of West Chester, one of about 25 persons on hand for the sale.

Lawrence Urbine, Coatesville constable who went to Dutton's small farm to levy on his effects, was shot in the thigh with birdshot.

James March, West Chester, another attending the sale, received birdshot wounds in the foot.

Jerry Monaghan, West Chester policeman, was wounded in the hand by a rifle bullet.

Typhoon Perils Japan

Crew Departs, Shippers Halt Peace Efforts

Malolo Incident Deemed No Walkout by Union Chiefs at Parley

Arbitration Not Assured They Contend; Report Progress to Date

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An exodus of more than 300 sailors, firemen, cooks and stewards from the liner Malolo, described by waterfront employers as a walkout, today disrupted, temporarily at least, a truce under which shipowners and unions were attempting to negotiate new working agreements.

Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors union, promptly denied the move was a walkout; asserted the men left the ship in port after being paid off and charged the employers had used the incident in an attempt to "jam" conciliation proceedings.

Several hours later, Lundberg informed the shipowners a union crew will report at 8 a. m. tomorrow to the ship.

The shipowners reported the crew's departure prevented the Malolo's scheduled removal from a pier to a shipyard for overhauling. They asserted the crew demanded a special "layup" rate of pay which had been refused.

Landberg said that although the sailors left the ship late yesterday, the employers had said nothing to him about it until they suddenly declined to continue negotiations for a new working agreement.

The truce had been effective only 36 hours when the negotiations stopped. Under its terms, unions and employers agreed to continue operations on the basis of old working agreements for 15 days while attempts were to be made to work out new contracts.

With conciliation meetings under way the shipowners launched a new attempt to obtain a promise from the unions to arbitrate any questions left unsettled after the 15-day truce expired.

The union generally held to the position that the truce did not obligate them to promise to arbitrate, and that negotiations were progressing satisfactorily without that factor.

T. G. Plant, employer spokesman, sent a telegram to the maritime commission in Washington stating the decision on arbitration "must be determined by October 15" and pointing out "the necessity for prompt action by your commission in this connection."

The San Francisco chamber of commerce also telegraphed the commission urging it to come to San Francisco and view conditions at first hand.

Load of Supplies Will Leave Today

The American Legion's Bandon fire relief committee last night decided to send a large truckload of supplies to the stricken coast town tonight and to continue collection of food, blankets and clothing to be held on call from Bandon. The truck will carry three tons of pears donated by Tom Crable and M. M. Magee, grapes, fresh vegetables, smoked meats, soap, needles, thread and canned goods.

The committee designated 415 Ferry street as its supply depot but continued the plan of a pickup service for people who telephone the adjutant's office, 7906. Packing boxes as well as relief supplies are wanted.

Commander George Averett yesterday named R. H. Bassett, chairman of the committee and Claude McKenney, George Edwards, King Bartlett, O. E. Palmateer, Donegan Wiggins and Irl S. McSherry as other members.

Late Sports

ROSEBURG, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Eugene's powerful Purple 2000 won Roseburg 13 to 0 here tonight.

Gets Limelight As Yankees Win



Tony Lazzeri, "washed up" second baseman of the New York Yankees, who hit a home run with the bases loaded and drove in another run, to break one world series record and tie two others, as the Yanks won the second game of the series 18 to 4 over the Giants Friday

Drive for Bandon Relief Speeds Up

Message to Be Carried to Theatres and Churches Is Weekend Program

With approximately the half-way mark reached late yesterday in the volunteer contributions of funds for the Bandon fire relief emergency, the Red Cross prepared to go into real action over the weekend and clear Marion county's quota of \$1000 by the first of the week.

Judge George Rossman of the state supreme court, chairman of the Marion county Red Cross chapter, yesterday appointed W. C. Winslow, Salem attorney, to direct the campaign until the Bandon funds are raised.

Winslow immediately made plans to carry to plea for the fire-stricken town into theatres and churches today and tomorrow, and otherwise to work up enough enthusiasm to put Marion county over the top by the first of the week.

The Salem Rotary club swelled the emergency fund by \$50; the Salem church association donated \$25 yesterday; Hubbard surpassed its quota; Liberty sent in additional funds to put that district (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

74 Fire Fighters Sent to Coquille

A new call for fire fighters for the Coquille district resulted in dispatch of 74 more men from Salem by chartered bus late yesterday afternoon. Manager D. D. Dotson of the state employment office reported. Ninety-two fire fighters were recruited here last Sunday night.

Dotson said forestry officials reported the humidity had dropped to a low point at Coquille early yesterday and the wind was shifting dangerously.

State Wards Escape

State hospital and Cottage farm officials last night reported the escape of two inmates. Ralph Thomas, 29, from North Bend, was missing from the former institution, and Frank Swope, 74, from the latter.

Fisherman Drowns

WHEELER, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Ed Bryant, 45, Meglar, Wash., fisherman, was drowned today in the Wheeler harbor when his boat capsized. John Bell, his companion, was rescued.

Chinese Incensed at Death Sentence; Shanghai Tense

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Stormy protests of milling crowds of Chinese, incensed over the death sentence meted to two of their fellow countrymen for the slaying of a Japanese naval officer, heightened the Sino-Japanese friction to critical proportions today.

Over 100 Killed as Storm Rages North

In Tokyo Direction

Workers at Naval Base and 64 Crew Members of Foundered Vessel Early Victims of Blow

Emergency Measures Undertaken in Capital as Force of Cyclone Expected Soon After Noon

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—High winds and heaving seas were believed to have brought death to 124 persons today as a typhoon swept northward over Japanese islands.

Sixty workmen at the Kure naval base, near Hiroshima on the main island of Honshu, were feared to have drowned when their small vessel capsized in the tropical cyclone.

Sixty-four others were believed to have perished when the steamship Kashima Maru foundered off the west central coast of the Korean peninsula. Eight survivors were picked up by another vessel.

Authorities ordered emergency measures as the storm swept northward over an area 300 miles wide. It was expected to strike the Japanese capital late this afternoon.

The typhoon was moving at about 30 miles an hour with sufficient force, officials said, to blow ships out of harbors and knock railroad trains from their tracks.

All schools here were ordered closed and ambulances were held in readiness.

Four thousand electricians and 1,500 other mechanics waited to make emergency repairs to telegraph, telephone and power lines.

The liner Empress of Canada, carrying Lord Rothermere, British newspaper publisher, was forced to anchor five miles from Yokohama.

At Nagoya, about 160 miles west and slightly south of Tokyo, 3,000 houses were reported inundated as rivers overflowed.

In Yokohama and other cities along the seacoast, many houses and streets were covered by water and serious damage was done.

High seas which lashed the Yokohama harbor prevented American and other steamers from landing.

Abandoned Grade School Buildings To Be Torn Down

The empty halls of the now-abandoned Lincoln and Yew Park school buildings will ring to the tread of feet again Monday, October 12, but not to the merry patter of children. That date was tentatively set yesterday for the start of demolishing the structures.

WPA officials announced they hoped to have funds available by the end of next week to begin the project, which is set up for a \$9929 labor cost and \$1420 outlay to the school district. Razing the buildings, storing salvaged bricks and lumber for the district and filling in the basements will require six months' time, it is estimated.

Mormon Program Declared Success

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—An unprecedented 10,147 wide drive to take all its needy members "off relief" was proclaimed a success tonight by the Latter Day Saints church.

Six months ago the church, which flatly opposes any "pay without work" for its 750,000 members, launched a program aimed at making every able-bodied member self-supporting by October 1.

White-bearded President Heber J. Grant hailed the plan's success before thousands gathered in the Mormon tabernacle for the faith's semi-annual world conference.

Birrell Is State Head of Program

George Birrell, Willamette university graduate, was yesterday appointed state director of emergency education to succeed Kenneth Beach, who has accepted a position in Louisiana. During the past year Birrell has served as Marion county director of the program of adult night classes conducted with federal relief funds.

Earl Litwiller, WPA class instructor here for the last two seasons, will succeed Birrell as county director here. Silas Gaiser, Salem superintendent of schools, announced last night.

Dodson to Speak Monday, Chamber

The chamber of commerce luncheon meeting Monday will hear W. D. B. Dodson, executive vice-president of the Portland chamber of commerce, discuss "Power and Other Oregon Developments."

Dodson, who has been in Washington, D. C., representing the Portland chamber and looking after interests of Oregon in this line, will devote considerable attention to Bonneville dam and what its proper development will mean to Oregon.