

Lewis Judson Is GOP Chief

Grant Murphy Is Chosen State Committeeman in Quiet Session

(Continued from page 1)

Woodburn, Bert W. Macy, Salem; C. L. McDougall, Gervais; Theodore C. Nelson, Salem route seven, and Lloyd L. Hockett, Salem.

The new chairman appointed 11 of the 12 executive committeemen authorized by a resolution presented by Chris J. Kowitz, retiring state committeeman, and announced the 12th would be a woman from one of the Silverton precincts. Those appointed were Del Neiderhiser, Chris J. Kowitz, Dr. B. F. Pound, Cecil Edwards, Bert W. Macy, Alex Jones and William Elven, all of Salem; F. A. Zimmerman, Sublimity; Marie A. Bosch, Brooks; C. L. McDougall, Gervais, and Henry Zorn, Champoug.

The chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer will be ex-officio executive committeemen under the resolution.

The central group elected Harry Watson and Hattie M. Prince to represent the new Salem precinct No. 26 but left other vacancies to be filled by the executive committee.

Retiring Chairman Murphy declared a belief that "the good showing we made on county candidates two years ago" would be "better yet this year" and cited the fact that the republican party is still in the majority in Oregon as to registrations.

The new chairman said the election is not won" but predicted victory would come with hard work on the part of the party despite a "four billion dollar campaign fund" held by the opposition party.

Full cooperation of the Oregon Republican club was promised by Harold G. Pruitt, president, with whose group the central committee will collaborate in selecting a campaign finance committee.

Other speakers, committee members and otherwise, expressed their support of the party. They included Dr. P. O. Riley, bringing greetings from Secretary of State Earl Smith, Bert W. Macy, County Judge J. C. Siegmund, F. A. Zimmerman, County Clerk U. G. Boyer, Edwin Overlund, Ernest A. Miller, W. W. Chadwick, Florence A. Ballantyne, George A. Ehlen, Chris J. Kowitz and Britt Aspinwall.

H. C. Porter, of Astoria, spoke in favor of more studious selection of party candidates, saying he still thought the conventional system best.

Theodore G. Nelson suggested the committee serve as an informational agency by sponsoring radio broadcast discussions both for and against pending legislative initiative and referendum measures.

Boy Confesses to Father's Murder

ROYAL OAK, Mich., June 18 (AP)—An 18-year-old adopted son led officers today to the body of his foster father, whom he confessed he shot May 31 because of resentment over a scolding when he failed to mow the lawn.

The boy, Jason Edward Dulsky, his eyes cast downward as officers after a 15-mile automobile ride to Arenac county, uncovered the decomposed body of Edward J. Dulsky, 50, the man who adopted him as a baby and reared him as his own child.

Then Jason was returned to the Oakland county jail at Pontiac. "Franklin E. Morris said the boy's confession had been corroborated in every essential detail. He said Jason would be arraigned in justice court here Monday on a murder charge and would be taken at once into circuit court at Pontiac if he waived examination. He said the youth had promised to plead guilty.

Jason, a high school junior, confessed today, Asst. Prox. Sherman MacDonald said, after blood had been found in the trunk of the family automobile by officers investigating the disappearance of the elder Dulsky.

Intend to Speed Benefit Payment

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domestic sugar cane and beet producers on last year's crop will start within a few weeks.

Supplementing these payments will be the spending of \$75,000,000 by the federal surplus commodities corporation during the next 12 months for surplus farm products.

The farm security administration will use \$175,000,000 more for rural relief.

Re-roofing?

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Child Bride's Mate Arrested



Less than 24 hours after Ollie May Maudlin, 12, of Jonesboro, Ark., became the wife of Mark Greer, neighboring 25-year-old farmer, the bride's mother swore out a warrant charging Greer with perjury, alleging that he gave the girl's age as 18 when procuring the license to wed.

Bladine to Head State Publishers

Albany Chosen Convention City for 1939 Meet of Association

MEDFORD, June 18 (AP)—The 51st convention of the Oregon newspaper publishers' association selected Albany today for the 1939 meeting and elected Lars E. Bladine, McMinville Telephone Register, president.

Bladine succeeded Alton F. Baker of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Other officers were Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin, vice president; Herbert G. Gray, Medford Mail-Tribune, treasurer; Merle Cheesman, Astoria Budget, Earle Richardson, Dallas Itemizer-Observer, H. W. Fredericks, Lebanon Express, Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls Herald, Giles French, Moro Observer, and Harold Finlay, La Grande Observer, directors.

The association named Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of Journalism, an ex-officio director.

Best weekly newspaper—McMinville Telephone-Register, Lars E. Bladine, publisher. Outstanding community service—Tillamook Headlight-Herald, for conducting a campaign to obtain playground equipment.

Best society page—Albany Democrat-Herald, Ralph E. Cronise, publisher. Theta Sigma Phi, University of Oregon, cup.

Best news story of the year—Erwin Laurence, Newberg Graphic. Sigma Delta Chi, University of Oregon, key.

The McMinville Telephone Register received honorable mention in community service for issuing a daily paper during the Portland newspaper strike. Honorable mention also went to the Bend Western World.

The association placed the name of three late Oregon editors, Harvey W. Scott of the Oregonian, C. S. Jackson, founder of the Portland Journal, and Asahel Bush of the Salem Statesman on the A. E. Voorhies silver plaque in recognition of meritorious service to Oregon Journalism.

Voorhies, publisher of the Oregonian, who donated the plaque, was the only living editor to have his name inscribed. Fellow editors honored him for 41 years as head of The Courier.

Clue to Initial Life Is Reported

BALTIMORE, June 18 (AP)—A tiny animal which looks like a speck of ground glass may have been the first living creature in this world—and may be the last.

Dr. S. O. Mast and Dr. D. M. Pace, of the Johns Hopkins university, have been working with the animal, Chilomonad paramicum, in a study of its capacity for living in a solution of simple, inorganic chemicals.

"Something of this sort," Doctor Mast said, "may have been the first animal on earth. Because it does not need plants or other animals to furnish its food, and because it can live without light, it may also be the last."

Each Chilomonad is about one one-hundredths of a millimeter wide (.0004 inch) and twice as long when it is well-fed. When it is starved, it shrinks to half this size before it dies.

Valera's Party Leading in Elections in Eire

DUBLIN, June 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party maintained a steadily rising lead tonight in returns from yesterday's general election.

At midnight the count gave the American-born prime minister's party 37 seats to 18 for the Fine Gael, principal opposition party. The labor and independent parties at this hour had received four seats each.

Townsend Convention Opens for Four Days Meet at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—The spotlight of attention this city reserves for visitors will be turned tomorrow on thousands of persons who hope \$200 a month for life.

They are delegates to the third national Townsend convention, which will begin its four-day program with a mammoth rally tomorrow afternoon. The highlight of this meeting will be a talk by the 71-year-old founder of the "Townsend national recovery plan," Dr. Francis E. Townsend.

Other officers were Henry N. Fowler, Bend Bulletin, vice president; Herbert G. Gray, Medford Mail-Tribune, treasurer; Merle Cheesman, Astoria Budget, Earle Richardson, Dallas Itemizer-Observer, H. W. Fredericks, Lebanon Express, Frank Jenkins, Klamath Falls Herald, Giles French, Moro Observer, and Harold Finlay, La Grande Observer, directors.

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Future Star?



honors won by Betty Carlisle, lovely junior at Northwestern university, in the annual campus show at Evanston, Ill., presage a possible future as an outstanding stage star. The young lady hails from South Bend, Ind. and is a member of the Studebaker clan.

Keally Pleased With Building

Architect Who Conceived new State Building Makes Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

a basis for design and it has worked out very satisfactorily," he said.

The impression of first entry into the immense rotunda was one of unusual warmth for such a structure as a capitol building and a brief glimpse into the tinted and artistically ornamented cylindrical dome high overhead was one that seemed certain to grow in sense of beauty with repetition through the years.

The architect pointed out as unusual the extent of the view afforded from either second floor hall, across the length of the rotunda to the far halls, which, he remarked, is "a New York block long."

With the legislative chamber doors opened, the president of the senate sitting on the walnut-paneled rostrum at the east end of the capitol will be able to see the speaker of the house, seated at the oak-finished house of representatives dais on the west, approximately 330 feet distant. From senate to house chamber doorway, the distance is 200 feet.

The bronze statue, 22 feet high and weighing seven tons, will arrive in Salem between July 15 and August 1, Mr. Keally reported. It is so large that it is being cast in sections, which will then be welded together, with the interior reinforced to withstand wind stresses. The exterior will be gold-leafed.

The murals, now being painted on huge canvases by noted artists in New York, will come about December 15, rolled up and ready to be affixed to the rotunda walls and in alcoves behind the rostrums of each legislative chamber.

The monumental marble sculptures destined to mark the main entry to the capitol will not be completed and will not be here before next March or April.

Before returning east by plane Wednesday, Mr. Keally will continue his detailed inspections and participate with the contractor in the formalities of having the building officially accepted.

The capitol will not be dedicated until early in January.

Germans Initiate Jew-Baiting Drive

(Continued from page 1)

police were looking solely for "social and criminal elements."

If a Jew had even as much as the equivalent of an ordinary American parking ticket against him, that fact was seized upon by the police as a grueling grilling, even though the offense was old and minor.

At Buchwald concentration camp, near Weimar, it was reported 65 army buses were arriving nightly from Berlin, filled with Jews.

Other centers sent smaller contingents to the camp.

A reliable source declared he had seen a decree signed by Reinhard Heydrich, aide of secret police chief Heinrich Himmler, ordering a check on Jews throughout greater Germany.

Signs three feet high distinguished Jewish shops in Berlin. Passersby cheered and police were noticeably absent while Nazi squads smeared Jewish store windows along a four-mile distance with slogans like "Jew-whoever buys here is a traitor to his people;" "Jew—our misfortune;" "Avoid this Jew;" "Jew, Get Out!;" "Don't Buy from this Jewish Swine;" "Women and Girls, avoid this racial defamer."

"I witnessed the looting of a shoe store," a middle-class tradesman recounted.

"I am so ashamed I hardly dare look a foreigner in the face. A few mob leaders took down shoe boxes from the shelves and handed box after box out through a smashed window."

"After that, furniture and fixtures were wantonly destroyed."

Fire Destroys 6 Hilo Buildings

HILO, T. H., June 18 (AP)—Fire destroyed six Hilo business establishments in the main business district this afternoon, injured three persons and caused damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

The fire, one of this Hawaii island city's most disastrous, started at 1:45 p. m. from the explosion of a heater in a beauty shop and was not extinguished until 4:30 p. m.

Collapsing sections of buildings and falling electric wires endangered firemen, two of whom were hospitalized.

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Democratic "Big Four" Gets Together in Congress



Plans for cleaning up pending bills and the railroad situation were discussed when the "big four" Democratic leaders in congress conferred with the president at the White House. They are, left to right, Vice President John Garner, William Bank-

head of Alabama, speaker of the house, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, senate majority leader, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, house majority leader. Adjournment of congress was contingent on their success in pushing through New Deal legislation.

Campaign Heated For School Posts

Four Candidates Running for two Vacancies on School Board

(Continued from page 1)

Roy Harland, young local attorney and Sunday school superintendent, made it safe to predict that he would be definitely a contender for one of the board positions in spite of the fact that his supporters will have to write in his name on the ballot. They were recommending to citizens who favored Harland that an "X" be written before his name also to make certain that the write-in met the statutory requirements.

Backers of Harland, working under the name, Citizens committee, also urged reelection of Mrs. Wright. Walter B. Minier is chairman of the committee.

Friends of Director Cupper were equally active in putting his name before the voters. He as well as Mrs. Wright has held the chairmanship of the board.

While the election issues campaigns have raised are varied, the major one has been over the city's educational organization. Disagreement over the form of organization was heightened recently by the board's action in discharging the position of elementary supervisor, long held by Carlotta Crowley Briedwell, who had placed her resignation in the superintendent's hands earlier in the term.

Princess to Try Making Own Bed

WINDSOR, England, June 18 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth, 12-year-old heir presumptive to Britain's throne, makes her first public appearance tomorrow as a member of the girl guides, who are teaching her to make her own bed.

As patrol leader of the first Buckingham palace company, she will stand with her parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, to watch a march past of 1,000 guides after a national guide service at St. George chapel.

It will be the first time she has worn in public the uniform of the girl guides—the British equivalent of the girl scouts. If she is to process, she must learn to cook and to make most young princesses don't bother about.

Hamman Stages Open Schedules

The Hamman stage lines, which last year began service between Salem and Bend over the North Santiam highway, will resume scheduled runs Monday, Floyd Hamman, operator of the line, reported yesterday.

Hamman, who recently went over the route, said the highway was in good condition and the only delay was the five minutes necessary to make the short detour around the North Santiam bridge above Detroit.

The stages will leave the Senator hotel at 10 o'clock each morning for the Bend trip. Ed Hamman, veteran driver over the Santiam route, will again drive one of the modern new stages.

McNary Due Home Early This Week

Senator Charles L. McNary has telegraphed friends that he will arrive here from Washington next week to spend the remainder of the summer at his country home, located five miles north of Salem.

McNary indicated in his telegram that he would inspect a number of river and harbor projects during his stay in Oregon. The senator will be accompanied here by Mrs. McNary and little daughter.

Battle for Parity Of Charges Looms

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The first signals of a coming congressional struggle for more uniform freight rates rose today from southern members.

Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga) announced that unless the interstate commerce commission acts favorably in the meantime on a petition of the southeastern conference of governors for correction of the "inequitable" freight rate situation, he would organize a large house bloc to accomplish the result by legislation.

Members from states outside the ICC's so-called "official territory" have been fighting for years for equalization of their freight rates. Enactment of the administration's Enage-hour bill this year gives new impetus to the struggle.

Ramspeck, who played a leading part in drafting the wage-hour bill, said that measure has the south and west "a lever" they never had before in their attempts to get uniform transportation charges.

"Eastern and New England members no longer in good faith can oppose our demands for equality in freight rates since they have won the demands for uniformity in wages," he said.

New Tribute to Father Proposed

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 18 (AP)—Combining of Father's day with Mother's day as a symbol of the "most intimate partnership in the world" was advocated today by Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, "All-American mother," on the eve of Father's day which is to be observed tomorrow.

"The idea of Father's day is fine, but it's too bad Father's day came as an afterthought," said the Dallas, Tex., woman who was named the representative American mother in May. She is spending a vacation with her husband and their three sons in Estes park, in the mountains west of here.

Officers of the air ministry decided the giant, 64-passenger seaplane "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris" would leave from her Biscarosse base, near Bordeaux, about July 15 over the southern route to New York.

Grangers Adjourn State Convention

Will Ask Farmers' Union to Join in Solution of Difficulties

KLAMATH FALLS, June 18 (AP)—The state grange convention, stymied for a time over debate on labor problems, adjourned today with a recommendation the Farmers' union join it in working toward a solution of farm and labor difficulties.

Late yesterday the convention adopted a "bill of rights" against what it termed labor union encroachment and pleaded for a farmer-labor conciliation board with authority to guarantee "uninterrupted growing, harvesting, packing, processing and marketing."

It refused to adopt a resolution requiring labor organizations to incorporate. A committee report was accepted calling for conferences with labor to establish a sliding scale of wages, a stabilized dollar and more consumer and co-operative groups.

Another approved resolution favored using the average cost of producing agricultural commodities in the United States to represent the basis of importation. The convention endorsed its utilities committee suggestion that allocation of 20 per cent of Bonneville power to base industries located near the dam was reasonable. It also supported the rate established for the kilowatt year. The Portland chamber of commerce was criticized for attempting to reduce the industrial rate because, the grange asserted, the effect would be to increase the cost on transmission lines.

Other action included: immigration law revisions to eliminate undesirable, federal and state income taxes for the employees of all government agencies, opposition to closing the Umpqua river to commercial fishing, support of initiative measure to abolish seines and fixed gear in the Columbia river and tributaries, completion of Bang's disease control.

France to Explore Air For Paris-NY Service

PARIS, June 18 (AP)—Aviation authorities tonight announced that France would start the first trial flight next month to explore a route for Paris-New York air service.

Officers of the air ministry decided the giant, 64-passenger seaplane "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris" would leave from her Biscarosse base, near Bordeaux, about July 15 over the southern route to New York.

Japanese Lose Hard Won Land

Troops Abandon Territory Newly Won as Flood's Danger Increases

(Continued from page 1)

The Chinese experts predicted these channels would be unable to carry heavy floods and they expected serious inundations in northeast Honan, as yet untouched, and in the northern sections of Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces by August. Kiangsu lies east of Anhwei, on the coast.

The Japanese sprang to action yesterday to the south in their land and naval drive up the Yangtze river to Hankow, Chinese provisional capital.

Flying over their objective in relays, 30 Japanese planes bombed a Chinese boom in the river at Matowchen, upstream from Anking, which is 215 miles from Hankow.

At the same time an infantry column on the north bank of the Yangtze after occupying Tientshan, in southwestern Anhwei, advanced against Taihu, 22 miles southwest along the road to Kiukiang. Tientshan is about 49 miles northeast of Anking. Kiukiang is the scene of unusually strong Chinese boom defenses and is a major intermediate Japanese objective in the Hankow drive.

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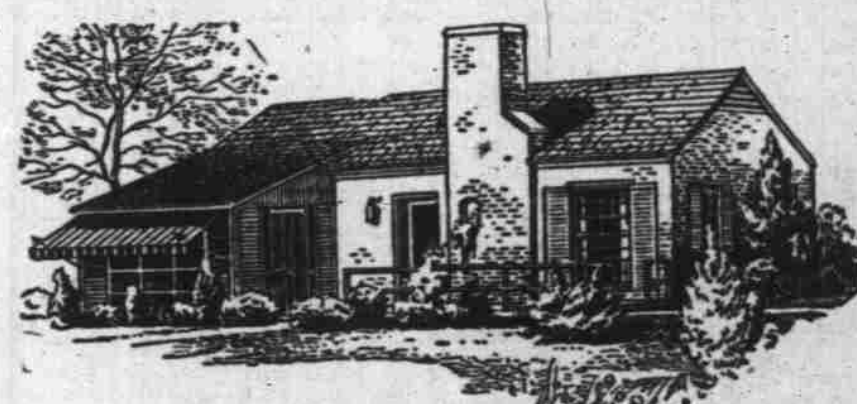
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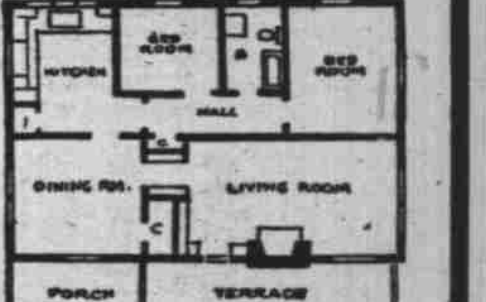


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