

People's Vote Sought by FR

President Claims Right to Enter Primaries as Demo Head

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but who always find some reason to oppose any specific proposal to gain that objective. I call that type of candidate a 'yes, but' fellow."

Mr. Roosevelt's call for the election of "liberal" candidates is not stated in so many words, but hardly mistakable, provided the voters with definitions of the "liberal" and "conservative" schools of thought, identifying himself with the former and suggested that the people, in coming to a decision, ask themselves to which school the candidates in question adhered.

Mr. Roosevelt said that although the congressmen just closed left many things undone, "barring unforeseen events, there will be no session until the new congress, to be elected in November, assembles next January."

Previously there had been talk of a special session to help the distressed railroads.

As things left undone by congress, Mr. Roosevelt listed its refusal "to provide more business-like machinery for running the federal government" and failure to meet his suggestion "that it take the far-reaching steps necessary to put the railroads of the country back on their feet."

The wage-hour act he called the "most far-sighted program for the benefit of the workers ever adopted," with the possible exception of the social security act. And he aroused curiosity as to whether he was referring to any one individual by the following statement:

"Do not let any calamity howling executive with an income of \$1,000 a day, who has been turning his employees over to the government relief rolls in order to preserve his company's undistributed reserves, tell you—using his stockholders' money to pay the postage for his personal opinions—that a wage of \$11.00 a week is going to have a disastrous effect on all American industry. Fortunately for business as a whole, and therefore for the nation, that type of executive is a rarity with whom most business executives heartily disagree."

Labor Federation At Eugene in '39

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for the Portland Streetcar union, was unopposed for vice-president, but a race developed for the presidency. D. E. Nickerson, Portland, must run off against Phil Brady, president of the Portland central labor council, and Herbert Barker, secretary of the Salem central labor council. The election will be by referendum vote to be completed and recorded by October 15.

Nickerson, Oregon labor figure for 26 years, has served as president of the Portland central labor council and as representative of the Portland building trades council. He has been federation president for five years.

Races are in prospect for executive board places in several districts but in district No. 2, F. J. A. Boehringer, Salem, is unopposed.

At the closing session Brady appealed for support for the striking culinary and hotel workers of Portland who are, he said, fighting with their backs to the wall. The convention also adopted a resolution opposing any public power district until assurance was given that union wages would be paid.

Another resolution condemned the anti-union activities of Associated Farmers of Oregon and Associated Employers of Oregon.

Jubb Is Charged With Bend Killing

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given as 1243 State street, Salem. He has spent considerable time here and in Linn county in recent years, and has taught memory courses to various Salem groups.

The memory system he used was devised by Lowell Henderson, engineer, who was in charge of the intake construction on the Salem water system at Stayton last year, and taught the memory course to a Stayton group while stationed there.

Jubb was one of the incorporators of the Sweet Home city water company. Linn county officers reported that in checking up on Jubb when he was employed in Albany last fall, they found that he had a police record.

State Gas Sales Are Near Record

Gasoline sales in Oregon during May aggregated 20,532,615 gallons, the second highest figure for May in history and only one per cent below last May's record-breaking total, Secretary of State Snell reported yesterday.

The total gasoline tax paid during May was \$1,029,130.77, which boosted the aggregate for the first five months of the year to more than \$4,000,000. This was about five per cent in excess of that for the first five months of 1937.

This increase represents nearly \$200,000, Snell declared.

Rainbow Girls Meet

McMINNVILLE, Ore., June 24. —(P)—With 450 Rainbow girls in attendance the 10th annual Oregon grand assembly opened here today with Dorothy Magnuson, Tillamook, grand worthy advisor, presiding.

Royal Honeymooners Sail for Hawaii From Frisco



Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-kaiser of Germany and his bride, the former Grand Duchess Kira of the Russian House of Romanoff, are pictured in San Francisco shortly before they sailed for Hawaii on their world cruise. When asked what he thought of Europe's trend toward dictatorships, Prince Louis Ferdinand said, "That is politics and I never, never discuss politics." The world cruise was a wedding present from Germany's former ruler to the royal couple. Ferdinand is holder of an airplane transport pilot's license. He is an official in the Deutsche Lufthansa, German aviation firm.

Clouded Water Is Found in Capitol

Architect Says two Weeks Necessary to Flush System Clean

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office building became heavily sedimented was advanced.

The sanitary engineer drew admission from one of the capitol plumbers that he had made the cross-connection although he knew it to be a violation of the state plumbing code.

Complaints of clouded water in the office building continued yesterday but in the afternoon samples taken by Green showed little sign of the visible impurities that Thursday led state officials to warn their employees not to drink the water.

Manager Cuyler VanPatten of the water department reported that extra tests of city water were being made and other precautions followed to keep the supply safe. Reports on bacterial test samples taken in state buildings will not be available for several days.

After receiving a letter from Allan H. Toole, the capitol reconstruction commission's clerk of the works, complaining of publicity given the state building water situation, Manager VanPatten said he would reply "and not give his reply to the press before it reaches Mr. Toole."

In answer to the letter, however, VanPatten declared that "at no time have I said the prison ditch water did back up."

"I said I believed it possible," VanPatten explained, "and from all examinations we could make that is apparently what happened."

A dosage of fluorescein, a chemical giving water a green tint, was applied to the prison ditch system yesterday afternoon by state employees in an effort to determine if unknown cross-connections existed in the state office or adjoining buildings. The color showed up in the sanitary system of the agricultural building, which has been operated separately from the city system. Water department employees said the test would not be dependably effective unless a large connection existed.

Hughes to Make NY-Paris Flight

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(P)—Howard Hughes, wealthy aviator, today dispelled reports he would attempt a round the world record-making flight by announcing he planned a New York-Paris hop in about two weeks.

"I plan to deliver to the principal European nations an invitation to send squadrons of their army and navy fliers to New York for a big good-will get-together at the world fair in 1939," he said.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—Grover Whalen, head of the New York World's Fair corporation, said tonight that Howard Hughes, internationally known flier, would take off here "within the next few days" on a non-stop flight to Paris.

Wife of Officer Reported Slapped

SHANGHAI, June 25.—(Saturday)—(P)—Dispatches reaching here today said United States Consul Louis H. Gouley at Tientsin had reported to the state department that a Japanese sentry had slapped the wife of a United States naval officer. The naval officer, named Massie, was attached to the United States gunboat, Tulsa.

The report from Tientsin said Mrs. Massie was returning to Tientsin, escorted by two sailors, after visiting her husband on board the Tulsa. She landed at the Japanese-controlled pier and went on to the city, where she was challenged in Japanese by the sentry.

1938 Flax Grades Set by Officials

Officials of Oregon's cooperative flax plants met with heads of the state flax industry here Friday and decided upon grades for the 1938 season.

The No. 1 grade will include all flax 30 inches long and better. The second grade will embrace all flax between 25 and 30 inches long, with one-third lower value. Third grade flax will include that under 25 inches.

L. L. Laws, in charge of the state flax industry, said the 1938 crop would not exceed 80 per cent of last year's production.

Relief in State More Expensive

April Expenditures for This Year Increase 17.5 per Cent

PORTLAND, June 24.—(P)—Relief has grown more expensive this year, Elmer Goudy, administrator, told the state relief committee today.

In a comprehensive report, Goudy showed the committee's total expenditures for April, 1938, were \$405,999 compared with \$345,636 last year, an increase of about 17.5 per cent. Old age assistance, not including administrative costs, came to \$359,417 in 1938 compared to \$266,358 in 1937. Blind assistance jumped from \$9,622 to \$11,028. The mother's aid work formerly ran about \$26,000 but last April jumped to more than \$46,000.

The committee approved the public assistance budget of \$268,497, administrative costs, for July. The state's share was \$159,897 and the county's portion \$108,600. The June budget called for \$254,318. Other June expenses were old age assistance, including state and federal money, \$379,504, blind \$11,287, dependent children \$53,655.

The committee approved a plan to give further participation to a Multnomah county medical clinic. The present allotment of \$2600 a month would be boosted to \$3600. County committees were authorized not to provide medical or other assistance to inmates of penal institutions or to persons under arrest.

Goudy reported 16,942 were employed on WPA projects on June 15.

Officials Warned About Endorsing

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)—The senate campaign expenditures committee delivered a sharp-edged warning today to federal officials to be careful about endorsing candidates for the United States senate.

Conceding that all such endorsements might not be classified as unethical, Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said the committee nevertheless would investigate the circumstances surrounding the issuance of the statements. This would be done, he said, to guard against the use by any official of "undue influence" on those employed under him.

Sheppard avoided discussion of a possibility that Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, would be questioned about his statement concerning the Iowa democratic primary election.

Hopkins told newspaper men that if he were a resident of Iowa he would vote for Representative Wearin (D-Iowa), later defeated for the senatorial nomination by Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), the incumbent.

Approach to Capitol Expected to Be Done By 1st of September

Widening and repaving of the Court and North Summer street approaches to the new state capitol are expected to be completed by September 1, R. H. Baldeck, state highway engineer, announced yesterday. Bids for the two jobs will be opened in Portland next Thursday.

LA Political Pot Threatens Boiling

Charges Exchanged Over Aftermath of Bomb Conspiracy Case

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—(P)—Fed by an exchange of heated charges between the grand jury and the city administration, Los Angeles' political pot threatened to boil over today in an aftermath of the convictions of two police officers in the Harry Raymond bombing case.

The major developments: The grand jury, in a letter to Chief of Police James E. Davis, vigorously attacked the refusal of former "spy squad" officers to testify in the Raymond investigation. Capt. Earle E. Kynette, head of the "spy squad" which Chief Davis since has abolished, was one of the officers convicted.

Chief Orders Trial Chief Davis then ordered seven members of the disbanded "spy" squad brought to immediate trial before a police board of rights on charges of refusal to testify in the bombing case.

They are Detective Lieuts. Leo F. McDonald, Homer Mapes, Fred A. Brown (tried and acquitted in the bombing), D. T. Paggley, Donald M. Draper, W. S. Jameson and Richard Emery.

Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts has declared he would not be satisfied with the fine or suspension of these men, and that they must be discharged.

Mayor Frank L. Shaw, in a letter to the grand jury, warmly defended the police department and offered to appear before the jury.

Mayor Shaw demanded the resignation of Charles W. Ostrom, vice president of the police commission, but Ostrom promptly refused to quit.

Valley Project To Ask Grants

Legislative Group Named to Draft Necessary Legislation

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again; but in the meantime there is strong hope for a PWA grant which will make a start on construction possible.

Copies of the bill as finally adopted have not yet been received here. It is the understanding that the local contribution will not exceed \$1,100,000, while there are prospects that no funds will need to be raised locally for right-of-way relocations, easements and reservoir sites. It was emphasized however that the continuation of government support would depend upon development of the improvements by local agencies.

R. H. Kipp, secretary of the association, declared that the army engineers are "on their toes" and with their surveys already completed, will be able to "make dirt fly" within 45 days after an appropriation of any nature is forthcoming.

Kipp Points Out Fight Not Ended

However, even though some funds may be provided for early work, the fight for the Willamette valley project is nowhere near at an end, Kipp pointed out. Foreseeing the need of further work at the national capital, perhaps for several years to come before all of the necessary funds are obtained, action was taken by the group to ask county courts in each of the affected counties for inclusion in 1939 budgets of \$250 appropriations for the use of the project committee or whatever agency carries on this promotion in the future. The present state appropriation out of planning board funds expires January 1.

Several speakers agreed that the organization was fortunate in having accomplished so much with so little financing as it has had to date. It was pointed out that when the state legislature passes an enabling act, it will presumably include machinery for taking over the work that the association and the governor's special project committee have done heretofore.

Support for the project is growing rapidly, several speakers at the meeting said. Secretary Kipp pointed out that over 10,000 items about the project had appeared in Oregon newspapers and that all of the newspapers were cooperating admirably.

Germans Warned Of 'US Pressure'

BERLIN, June 24.—(P)—A sharp warning to Germany against "the cloven hoof of United States pressure" in South America was sounded tonight in the influential Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

In an editorial captioned "The Gospel of Good Neighborliness," the newspaper declared the United States "now needs and seeks South American friendships because of the alleged menace of totalitarian states."

Such fears the paper described as ill-founded and unwarranted, but it counseled Germany to pay closer attention than heretofore to developments in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile where it was alleged Germans were victims of "exaggerated nationalism" where in the editorial professed to see "the cloven hoof of United States pressure."

Bee Is Cleared Of Crash Blame

Report was made to The Statesman yesterday that a bee was not responsible, as reported, for an accident near the Big Chief service station Tuesday morning as result of which George Christofferson received head injuries.

Christofferson was reported to have been driving a mower along the edge of the road, when a car driven by Otto Voight, 905 NE Holman, Portland, ran into the back of the mower, a spokesman for the family said.

Officials Report 42 Bodies Found

MILES CITY, Mont., June 24.—(P)—Bodies of 42 of the victims of the Milwaukee train wreck near here Sunday have been found, railroad officials said here tonight.

One body was found today at Glendive and one yesterday near Terry, both from the Yellowstone river.

Thirty-nine of the bodies have been identified. Last to be identified was that of Mrs. Emma de Thier, of Chicago.

State GOP Is Invited Here

Wire Sent A. W. Priault Inviting Committee to Organize Here

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Another committee to arrange a Willamette valley republican picnic at Silver Falls state park was ordered appointed by Chairman Lewis Judson of the committee consisting of Cecil Edwards, Robert Jones and Mrs. Hugh Rosson will study a proposal made by Theodore G. Nelson that the party sponsor a series of 10 or more radio broadcasts in which both sides of initiative and referendum measures would be presented for the information of the public.

The executive committee recognized the Republican club, the Woman's Republican club and the Pro-America units of the county by authorizing them to name four men and four women as permanent delegates to executive committee meetings.

No date was set for the committee's next session.

Rotarians Pledge Internationalism

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—(P)—Rotarians of the world closed their 29th annual convention today with avowals of their determination to keep themselves internationally minded in furthering the cause of friendship and peace.

President-elect George C. Hager of Chicago told the delegates they would advance the cause of the service club organization if they could rid their minds of "racial and national prejudice."

Egyptian Cabinet Falls

CAIRO, June 24.—(P)—Premier Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha's cabinet resigned today and at King Farouk's request the premier immediately formed a new cabinet along coalition lines.

The new cabinet is composed of five liberals, five members of the Saadist party, and three independents.

River Victim Found

PORTLAND, June 24.—(P)—Sheriff's deputies today recovered the body of Bruce G. Stewart, 22, Portland, who drowned while swimming in the Sandy river Thursday.



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This fine Old Bohemian lager beer is available now in the 12 oz. cap-sealed cans for those who prefer the new container for the summer holiday season.

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