

Ohio Elections Go Republican

One Democratic District Included; President Quizzed on Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

As Roosevelt as having told him that he was tired and felt like retiring, to which Kelly said he replied, "You must finish the great work you started."

The Cook county central committee endorsed the president for a third term. A similar endorsement came from representatives of 40,000 Massachusetts textile workers meeting in Boston, while Republicans in the New York legislature caught the Democrats napping and railroaded through a resolution memorializing Congress to forbid a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt himself underwent the usual campaign quizzing from reporters at his Tuesday press conference—this time aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa at the Panama canal—and parried, as usual, with a smile. The question was whether he had any statement in connection with March 4, anniversary of his inauguration, and the answer was no.

Supporters of candidates openly in the field continued their activities throughout the country. Petitions were filed in Nebraska placing Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, and Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) in the republican preferential primary. Democrats there already had entered President Roosevelt. A slate of delegates pledged to Vice-President Garner was entered for the Wisconsin democratic primary.

Illinois headquarters for Dewey were opened in a Chicago hotel, and the prosecutor himself addressed a republican rally in Albany, N.Y., denouncing the new deal.

Child Adjustment Problem Outlined

"Factors in the Adjustment of the Child" was the subject of talk made here last night by Dr. Lewis Martin, psychologist of the Portland child guidance clinic, under sponsorship of the Salem mental hygiene committee. Robert Lang, executive secretary of the state committee, presided.

The address was divided into discussions of the hereditary and environmental factors. Intelligence, emotional make-up and physique were given as hereditary.

Under environmental influence, Dr. Martin stressed the need of a stable home, saying that from 40 to 60 per cent of delinquent children are from broken homes. Other necessities he listed as affection in the home; social adjustment to the child's age group, equal consideration of all the children in the home with no favorites; development of independence from the age of 18 months, the making of the child's own choices and the adaptation of school work to the needs of the individual.

Economy Axe Hits At Flood Control

(Continued from Page 1.)

As far as possible for additional power units for which the budget allocated \$800,000. He said there would soon be a shortage of power unless the full ten units were installed.

The Oregonian also asked that Willamette basin flood control project be allotted sufficient funds to go forward "and not become a stalemate and stop completely" even in face of the general desire to cut the budget estimates. He said the army engineers could use \$7,406,000 for work on the project in the next year. He urged the committee to increase the army engineers' appropriation from \$70,000,000 allocated by the budget for flood control to \$133,000,000.

Rep. Mott (R-Ore) also pleaded for more funds for the Willamette project telling the committee if it continued the policy of "continuous curtailment, flood control, and rivers and harbors improvement will soon cease to be governmental activities at all."

Rep. Pierce (D-Ore) urged additional appropriations to put foundations under power units 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Bonneville, saying

Gruelling Tests for Army's 'Super Bomber'



Technically known as the XB-24, the US army air corps' new bombardment plane is pictured at San Diego's Lindbergh field in a recent test flight takeoff. Power for the new bomber is furnished by four 18-cylinder twin-row radial air-cooled engines rated at 1200 horsepower each. With a wing span of 110 feet, it has a speed of 300 miles an hour, cruising range of approximately 3000 miles carrying a bomb load of four tons.—ILN photo.

Bears Claw two Before Captured

'Tame' Beasts Run Amok and Cause Panic in Wilkes-Barre

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two trained bears snapped their chains while being exercised on Main street today, clawed two men and cleared the streets of noonday crowds "like a London bob scare."

Police stood ready with shotguns as the 400-pound bears were captured and put back in their cages at a theatre where they are billed for skating and tight rope performances.

Jack Phillips, 19, and Burt Smith, 33, were clawed. The bears' trainer, Stanley Beebe of New York, was exercising them near the theatre when one broke loose and lumbered down a side street. Beebe

shookled the other bear to an automobile bumper and set off in pursuit.

The escaped bear tackled Phillips as he was unloading a truck, knocked him down and bit him on the hip. Beebe coaxed the bear away from Phillips and led it back to its cage with a rope.

Meanwhile, the other bear had freed itself and slapped down Smith with one blow of its huge paw. The claws cut Smith's back.

U. G. Boyer to End Tenure This Year

(Continued from Page 1.)

uralization and circuit court departments. He is a graduate of Salem high school and the son of the late Percy G. Judd, Liberty district farmer for many years.

His mother now lives with him. He is a charter member of the Red Hills grange, a member of the Salem Elks lodge and secretary-treasurer of the Marion-Polk Reserve Officers' association.

Appreciation for "the confidence of the people of Marion county have placed in me" was expressed by Clerk Boyer in a statement of impending retirement, declaring they have been loyal friends and staunch supporters all these years. He will serve out his present term, which expires next December 31, and hopes to retain all of his present deputies, Boyer said.

Pointing to the county's growth since 1917, the statement continued:

"I am and always will be interested in the taxpayers' needs and problems and have tried to cooperate with them in every way possible."

"When I entered the office, the population of the county was estimated to be about 42,000. Today it is estimated to be over 70,000. The registration on May 17, 1917, was 17,835. This January it was 33,153 and growing larger every day."

Work Much Greater But Not Expenditure

"The budget of this office for the year 1917 was \$8060 and for the year 1940 it is \$10,893. The fees for the year 1917 were \$7451.65. The trust fund amounted to \$20,743.80. The fees for the year 1929 were \$16,871.50 and the trust fund was \$20,416.84. I have omitted the dog licenses from this report, a heavy detail on the office, as none

a great mistake would have been made if this was not done. He said the \$480,000 provided in the budget would complete units one to six.

Headed for Divorce Courts

A recent picture of Alice Faye and Tony Martin, radio and screen singers who are headed for the divorce court. Miss Faye said she had instructed her attorney to file suit for divorce from Martin, whom she married in 1937. "Separate careers kept us apart," said Martin, "and there doesn't seem to be anything else but divorce."

Alton Faye and Tony Martin

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3000 Flee Homes Result of Floods

Damage Equaling That of 1937 Is Predicted; Trains Held up

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was confronted with another danger—a high tide tonight.

At Winters, a town 15 miles southwest of Woodland, 300 persons in a federal migrant camp were isolated and marooned after two feet of water swept through their temporary shelters. In another federal camp near Marysville, 450 persons were evacuated to higher ground.

The 500 persons in Pescadero, 50 miles south of San Francisco, found half their town under water at the dawn of the wet, gray day.

Highways in the flood area were impassable in many instances because of water racing over the roadway, or because normally dry creek beds, suddenly swollen beyond limit of the banks, had slashed great gorges in the pavement, or carried away bridges and culverts.

Despite the grave danger to hundreds of persons, and the peril of the rescues, no loss of life had been reported.

Three Southern Pacific lines were blocked, temporarily cutting rail service between California and the Pacific northwest, and crippling service to Santa Cruz. At 2:30 p. m. nine trains were held up by a slide at Pollock. Four southbound trains were at Dunsmuir, and five northbound, at Gerber.

At Redding some 300 houses were in from one to four feet of water, and rescue squads said all the families would be removed by tonight. The weather bureau said the Sacramento river, now rising with its banks, would continue to rise for 48 hours. It was coming up at the rate of eight inches an hour.

In Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, a hundred or more persons were flooded out of homes, but damage in that region was not great.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Rail line passengers found themselves in a new predicament as roundabout detours as a result of the northern California storm today.

The Southern Pacific's slide north of Redding was cleared—just before a washout a few miles south closed the line again. Passengers on five northbound trains, held at Gerber, were taken to Reno via Sacramento and then were scheduled to go to Klamath Falls, Ore., via a freight line through Alturas. The process was reversed for those on four southbound trains stalled at Dunsmuir.

Ninety-five passengers from a train stalled at Suisun, on the SP's Oakland-Sacramento line, were put on buses. The buses became mired down two miles west of Davis, and all 95 were taken to a farm house for dinner. But after eating, water came up and rowboats were pressed into service to get them back into buses.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Pacific university and Eastern Oregon College of Education reached the finals tonight in the Oregon intercollegiate basketball tournament to select a team for the national college meet at Kansas City.

Pacific winged the Pilots of Portland university, 31 to 26, as McCabe pitched in 13 points. Eastern Oregon defeated Oregon College of Education, 50 to 45, led by Rostock, guard, with 21 points. Eastern Ore. 50 45 Ore. Normal Smith 6 19 Miller Wilson 4 6 Vick Lyman 11 2 Shaw Kirby 3 3 Willis 6 6 Selstead Substitutions: Eastern Oregon—Jenkins 6, Taylor 2. Oregon College—O'Connell 9.

Backbone's Case Still Undecided On Tourney Eve

Telegrams flew thick and fast between the office of OHSAA President Fred Wolf here and the Crow Indian reservation, but the eligibility status of Frank Backbone, whose Chemawa teammates go into action in the district six basketball tournament at McMinnville tonight, remained the same.

Wolf, Salem high principal, said last night there is one more matter to be cleared before a decision can be rendered. A final telegram, he said, is expected early this morning, and the state high school board of control will make known its decision as soon as possible today.

Backbone, brilliant hoopster for the Indian team throughout the season, is under ineligibility charges which state he is over the age limit.

Roy J. Beckett Dies

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Roy J. Beckett, 43, vice-president and general manager of the Jones Siervering company here, died of a heart attack today. He had been connected with the shipping industry on the Pacific coast for 20 years.

Sheridan CYO Wins Game

SILVERTON.—Sheridan CYO hoopers outscored the Silverton Dirty Sox loop champions here Monday night, 29 to 9, with Haro getting 14 for the CYO and Jones for the locals. In a preliminary the Silverton All-Stars were defeated by the Sheridan seconds, 43 to 22.

Grant Wins Tourney Spot

JOHN DAY, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Grant high defeated Long Creek, 44 to 26, last night to win the playoff for the district 13 basketball title.

OSTS Beats Townies 62-38

WOODBURN.—The state training school quintet swamped the St. Paul Townies 62-38 here last night. Williams dunked 17 for the winners and Merton 16 for St. Paul.

OSTS 62 16 Merton Williams 17 6 Brentano Mark 11 6 Smith Kunt 13 6 Coleman Duffey 8 4 Ziemer Hoffert 10 4 Ziemer Subst. for OSTs: Marfield 2, Yost 1; for St. Paul, Koch 5, Bunoal 1.

Lawrence Rich New Treasurer

Convicted Officer Given Two-Year Sentence, Spared Prison

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criminal intent and that the defendant is not a criminal at heart in any way."

"My Shoulders Are Broad," says Slegmund following submission of his resignation by the county treasurer, County Judge Slegmund remarked in reference to Judge McMahon's assignment of responsibility for the loss to the county court. "There has been a long line of county judges in office since Mr. Drager became county treasurer, and some mighty good men. There were Judge Bushey, Judge Downing and Judge Hunt, who are all dead and gone now. So I will take all of the responsibility. My shoulders are broad and I can take it."

Mr. Drager's plans for the future were not announced yesterday. He spent the day in the office which he occupied for 24 years receiving many friends who had come to wish him well, and preparing to take his leave within the next few days.

It was indicated yesterday that several days might elapse before county books are ready to turn over to Rich, who is also prevented from taking office until he posts the regular indemnity bond with the county court.

Community Chest Session Is Today

C. B. Stephenson, vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland and newly-elected president of the Portland Community Chest, will be the principal speaker at the Salem Community Chest's annual meeting in conjunction with the Rotary club luncheon today at the Marion hotel. Ralph J. Reed, executive secretary of the Portland Community Chest, will introduce Mr. Stephenson.

In addition to the election of eight directors, today's meeting will include discussion of the financial report, comments on directors, Herbert E. Barker, President William M. Hamilton, a vote on a proposed amendment in the chest constitution, and music including group singing led by William McGilchrist, sr., and quartet numbers.

Nominees for the eight places on the directorate include: nominated by the council or social agencies, Miss Lelia Johnson, David Holtzman and Mrs. Roy Keene; nominated by the board of directors, Herbert E. Barker, A. Warren Jones and Don Upjohn; nominated by the campaign committee, Mrs. D. A. Wright and Miss Helen Yockey. Other nominations from the floor will be in order.

SHS Boxing Team Splits With OC

The Vikings split their boxing card with Oregon City here last night, each team winning five matches, with one draw. Salem will meet Turner tonight.

Athletic Director Vera Gilmore announced Tuesday that George Sirnio, practice teacher from Willamette university, will coach the squad during the remainder of the season. Dave Tragilo, student coach, has been relieved of some of his duties to permit other work.

Last night's results: 95 pounds—Nelson S. declassified Shick OC. 105 pounds—Gossett OC, TKO over Norris S, 0:28. 115 pounds—Verdell OC, TKO over Bohannon S, 1:10. 129 pounds—Freeman OC, declassified Gibson S. 125 pounds—Thompson S, TKO over Kimura OC, 1:05. 133 pounds—Sullivan S, declassified Hash OC. 137 pounds—P. Rogers S, declassified D. Rogers OC; Taylor OC, TKO over Smith S, 1:21. 145 pounds—Dickey OC, declassified Sherwood S. 150 pounds—C. Williams S, declassified Glules OC; Blakley OC drew with Hanson S.

"Bookies" Are Fined

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Seven horse race bookmaking establishment operators paid \$700 in fines to the circuit court today on charges of maintaining of public nuisances. Six others were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Painters Defeat WU Cubs

The Dunsmuir Painter defeated the Willamette Cubs, 25 to 20, here last night.

Painters 25 20 Cubs Olson 11 2 Wicks Fowler 1 Putnam Sturdevant 7 2 Roberts Steinke 6 5 Webber Forrest 2 2 Dolan

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Film Cowboys' Battle Is Real



In what appeared to 200 movie cowboys in front of a Hollywood studio a reenactment of the wild west film on which they were working, Jerome "Blackjack" Ward, left, sent shots from his old army Colt through John A. Tyke, right, fellow bit player. Tyke died of his wounds; Ward, captured, was vague about the cause of the gun duel, said Tyke "had been acting funny lately."

Timber Shortage In 16 Years Seen

TACOMA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Two witnesses for public utility district one of Cowlitz county testified in federal court this afternoon that there would be an "acute" shortage of timber in the Columbia river district within 16 years.

The witnesses were presented by the PUD to show the purchase price on Washington gas and electric company properties it had condemned in the Longview-Ryderwood district should not be placed too high because the PUD maintains the company's power generating plant at Longview will be "virtually obsolete" on hog fuel.

Robert Cowlin of Portland, senior forest economist, testified there would be an acute shortage of timber in the region in 16 years.

A second witness, C. A. Lyford of Seattle, vice-president and western manager for a firm of timber brokers and appraisers, estimated the acute shortage would occur within 13 to 14 years.

"After that time," Lyford said, "timber will have to be brought in from a greater distance."

Cross examination of both men was brief.

"Haven't you heard the same 'timber shortage' cry for the past 30 years?" Archie Blair, company counsel, asked.

Both men answered in the negative.

"Home Ed" Anniversary Is Noted at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A program observing the 50th anniversary of Oregon State college's home economics department started today, with nearly a dozen out-of-state home economics deans and directors participating.

ABOARD USS LANG AT SEA, Feb. 27.—(AP via wireless)—President Roosevelt said today that doubling the present number of planes and guns defending the Panama canal was necessary for the long range defense of the vital link between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Such a long range contemplates defense operations extending, if necessary, throughout Central America and as far south as Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela, he told reporters at a press conference aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa after he had completed a thorough inspection of canal defenses and had started the homeward voyage to the United States.

Eleven Are Killed In Airliner Crash

BUCHARAMANGA, Colombia, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Eleven persons, including an accountant from Brooklyn and a former Colombian diplomat, were killed near here today when a Scandia line passenger plane crashed while attempting a forced landing in a fog.

The dead included: Richard Lecoua, 29, accountant employed by the Yonkers firm of Arthur Andersen Co., his wife and small daughter.

Hernandez Bustos, former Colombian cabinet minister and former minister to Great Britain.

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Anti-Aircraft Guns Are Busy

Unidentified Planes Are Fired Upon; Finnish War Still Rages