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NINETYETH YEAR

Hugh Johnson Hits New Deal, Demands 'Old Line' Nominee

In One Ear

—Paul Hauser's Column

It was the night before Blossom day and all over town gallons of water were bucketting down. We tied our kerchiefs under our chins and went to see the shape the streets were in. We stepped out on the street and saw a commercial home of The Statesman (pardon the commercial.)

Over the dampish streets pass a mass of people, wishing all the time we were inside, wishing with writing we'd never been admitted, wishing this column were already written.

Down, down, down; down to the heart of the town. And the pavement was cold and hard and the taste in our mouth was brown.

So, and without elation, we came to the intersection. There at the corner of Commercial and State we paused a moment and had to wait, had to wait with a nodding head for a light that was momentarily red.

There were strange things done 'neath the traffic lights by the men who toll with gold. From the US National across the street they were hauling the bullion cold. The traffic lights have seen queer sights, but the queerest they ever did flush was that night late at Commercial and State they cremated Ladd & Bush.

So there we stood like a man of wood and a man of wood were we. In a somber fan we stood again and said it couldn't be.

Now bankers are men who have the ticket; though good they stand behind the wicket.

Oh, we must go down State street again, past Mr. Cooke's book store, and what we saw was a fancy place with flowers by the score.

Flowers on the ceiling, flowers on the floor, flowers in the windows and flowers in the door and we hope you aren't listening. It is an awful bore.

And let you, gentle reader, take pity on the man who starts to write a blitty before he knows he can't. For the men who chew on their pens are writers, the others are only typewriter fighters.

Thou, too, sail on, oh, thing of prattle; sail on, oh, typewriter, rattle, rattle. Subscribers will be in tears, and venerable you should not your years, not banging out such fiddle-faddle.

So on we sail with the pace of a snail and the look of a corpse in June, for we're afraid we're a column made (and East Lynn's coming soon.)

Continued Handout System to Spell Ruin, Warning

Crackdown Insists He's Loyal, not "Adullamite"

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson belabored the Roosevelt administration tonight before a group of high democratic leaders, and inferentially urged that the party nominate for president James A. Farley, John Garner, Cordell Hull or some other "old-school democrat."

In a speech prepared for the annual democratic Jefferson dinner—arranged by a committee headed by Farley himself—General Johnson asserted:

"... Neither our political nor our economic system can long endure the cost of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident groups and make the nation safe for the democratic party."

Politicians found the tone of his speech significant, particularly in view of the fact that he declared at the start that officials of the dinner "were specifically warned when I was asked to come here that I am not a linguist and can only talk like a democrat and not like the mangled remains left by the bright young men of the Washington palace guards."

The general, who was NRA administrator during the first Roosevelt term, declared there were two policies which were "the

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Pioneer Trust New Name for Brush Company

Officers as Will N. Bush and Son

stitution's Quarters to Be in US Bank's Former Building

Official announcement was made of the reorganization of the Ladd & Bush Trust company under the name of Pioneer Trust company and its removal in time for the opening of business tomorrow into temporary quarters in the former US National bank building on the corner of State and Commercial streets.

The trust company, which is the old Ladd & Bush organization under a new name, is capitalized at \$50,000 and has a beginning net surplus of \$36,000. Its officers will be A. N. Bush, for many years president of Ladd & Bush bank and Ladd & Bush Trust company, president; H. V. Compton, vice-president; E. O. Stadler, jr., trust officer and secretary; and Stuart Bush, grandson of A. N. Bush, member of the board of directors.

The Ladd & Bush Trust company was not included in the recent acquisition of the Ladd & Bush bank business by the United States National bank of Portland.

It has existed since 1924 as a separate entity from the Ladd & Bush bank. Chartered in that year by Mr. Bush its activities were directed until 1929 by E. P. Aldrich, and by Joseph H. Albert until 1939, when Mr. Stadler became trust officer. The latter is now in his tenth year with the trust company.

As organized, the Pioneer Trust company will take over gross trusts exceeding two million dollars now held by the Ladd

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Dies Drives on Reds, Bund

BLOSSOMS ARE READY; CHERRIANS INVITE VIEWERS



90 Subpoenas To Be Served; Seek top Men

50-40 Is Split Between Communists and Nazis Called to Testify

Bill Will Be Introduced Monday for Registry of "Alien" Groups

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—Chairman Clegg (Tex.) announced tonight that the house committee on un-American activities had ordered 90 subpoenas served this weekend in a general drive against the communist party and the German-American bund.

Clegg said 50 subpoenas had been issued for communists including William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Earl Browder, general secretary. Forty subpoenas, he said, were issued for bundmen including officials who have taken charge of that organization since Fritz Kuhn, its former leader, was sent to prison in New York after conviction of misappropriating bund funds.

"We want to get all the facts concerning these organizations," Clegg declared. "We have ordered all these people to bring all their records with them."

The committee chairman said he would not make public the list of persons ordered subpoenaed or their cities or residence at this time. He said, however, that the communists involved were scattered all over the country. Most of the bund members, he said, were residents of eastern or Pacific coast states.

William Pelley to Be Questioned Again

Simultaneously, it was learned that the committee plans to call again William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt Legion of America, for the purpose of obtaining new information about that organization, including its membership. It was understood also that subpoenas were planned for leaders of other organizations which have been described by the committee as fascist or communist.

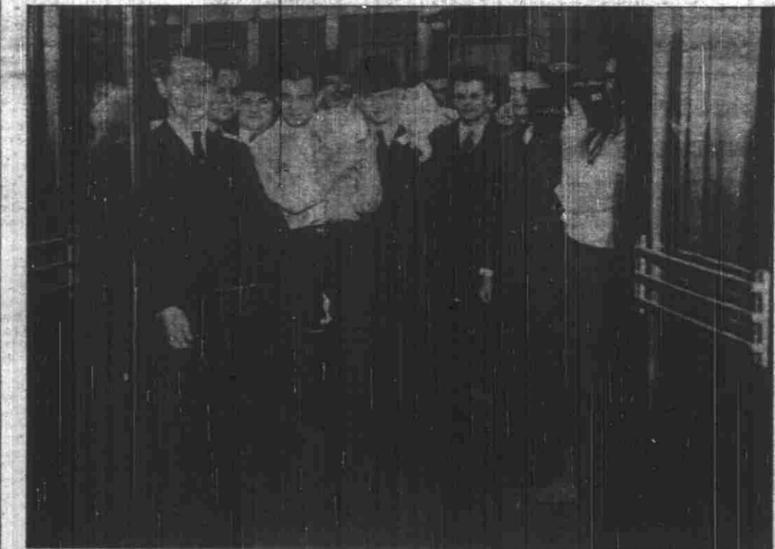
The subpoenas were issued despite the recent refusal of several communist leaders to answer committee questions and issuance of complaints against Clegg in Philadelphia against the Philadelphia communist headquarters.

On that point, both Dies and Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif.), a committee member, said they favored legislation to require organizations with "foreign connections" to open up their records.

Voorhis said that "in the interest of the public."

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WHEN A BANKING INSTITUTION MOVES



While extra detail city policemen stood guard, employes of Ladd & Bush-Salem branch of the United States National bank of Portland shouldered coin bags and currency boxes yesterday afternoon, emptying the vaults of the old Salem branch, US National, and removing the contents to the new branch's home in the Ladd & Bush building across the State and Commercial streets intersection. Here they are, shown entering their new business home, with the US National bank building seen in the background.

US National Has Moving Day; Consolidation now in Effect

Scout Exposition Draws Attention

The troop five bakery exhibition of skillfully-made wafers articles won first place last night in the Cascade Area Council Boy Scout merit badge exposition at St. Joseph's hall.

Ronald R. Ruddiman, newly chosen executive of the council, also presented second place award to Sea Scout Ship Willamette for seamanship and third prize to troop 37, bookbinding; troop 31 Explorers, surveying; and troop 21 firemanship.

C. L. Mink is scoutmaster of troop five, and Commodore W. E. Thompson is skipper of the SSS Willamette.

Twenty four troops from the council participated in the two day show, exhibiting required work for 39 awards, as well as first class and Cub Scout displays.

40 Per Cent Eclipse Due Today; Glasses Advised

PORTLAND, April 6.—(AP)—Any one expecting to look at Oregon's 40 per cent eclipse Sunday better be well-prepared with smoked glasses of thick film. Robert E. Millard, Portland astronomer, warned today. The sky show will be on between 11:45 a. m., and 2:22 p. m.

Cash and Records Are Transferred Under Guard; Bank Under new Arrangement Will Open for Business Monday; Alterations Minor

The Salem branch of the United States National bank of Portland began an orderly exodus from its old quarters yesterday afternoon as its staff moved, cash and filing case, into the Ladd & Bush building, where the two institutions will be merged as the Ladd & Bush-Salem branch of the Portland financial house.

Combined staffs of the two banks will continue working over the weekend in order to have the new branch ready to open for business as usual Monday morning.

Thousands of dollars in coin and currency were carried across the State and Commercial street intersection from the old location to the new as the first step in the bank's moving day. Extra city policemen were detailed to the intersection to guard the bank employes who shouldered the money bags.

Last night transfer of safety deposit boxes to the Ladd & Bush vaults was under way. Arranged in racks, the boxes were removed intact and will be available to their owners at the new location.

Only minor alterations will be made in the service facilities in the Ladd & Bush location for the present. US National bank officials said. To assist customers of the building.

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Service Station Damaged by Fire

Two Autos Also Suffer in Blaze; Light Breaks, Ignites Gasoline

Two automobiles and service equipment of the Bonesteel service station at Court and Church streets were damaged yesterday by fire which started when a service light broke and ignited gasoline.

Gasoline was being drained from one of the cars, practically new, when the service light was broken nearby and the service room was immediately covered with flames as gasoline and oil ignited.

An effort to drag two cars from the flames was balked by intense heat developed from the gasoline flames.

The fire charred all woodwork in the fire portion of the structure building and damaged equipment, including a nearly full battery charging rack and a rack of tires.

One of the cars was sold to E. E. Davis only Friday and he had driven it but 12 miles. The other belonged to J. G. Pete Jefferson, who left it in the station for servicing.

City firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread to the adjoining office and salesroom, containing two new cars. One new car was taken from the service room for a demonstration trip only a minute before the fire broke out.

Opportunity not Lacking, Stated

EUGENE, April 6.—(AP)—There are many opportunities for young people in the modern world, Victor E. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, told 118 visiting Portland Hi-Y youths in conference at the University of Oregon today.

"This is not a world going stagnant. Every time there is a difficulty for one man, it creates an opportunity for another. Modern democracy, by its very spirit, opens the door of opportunity to you," he told the delegates.

House, Car Prowl Solution Claimed

Ralph Ripley and Richard Thomas Are Arrested, Larceny Charges

Two days work by state and city police yesterday culminated in the arrest of Ralph Ripley, 18, and Richard Thomas, 17, both of Salem on charges of larceny, and State Police Sgt. Farley Mogan said the arrests cleared up a chain of house and car prowls that date back to last summer. Mogan and Radio Patrolman George Edwards of the city police cooperated on the case.

The boys admitted, according to Sgt. Mogan, to prowling 10 houses in Salem, and a number of caches they turned over to police totaled an estimated \$200 worth of articles taken from them and from automobiles during the last four months.

Recoveries included two cameras and a robe, taken from a car owned by W. Morris, 942 North Summer; articles taken from the D. W. Eyre garage; a \$100 camera taken from the Dave Wright car, and numerous other articles procured from cars and homes.

Admissions were obtained from the boys, Mogan said, that they had prowled homes situated at 2155 Cheneketa, 243 North 21st, 265 North 20th, 1960 Royal, 1492 Center, 1689 B, 1645 D, 1998 Center, 195 North 14th and 1337 Court.

The boys, lodged in the city jail, are scheduled to appear in justice court Monday.

LaGuardia Will Arrive in Portland on Monday

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—Mayor LaGuardia left by United Air Lines plane today for Portland, Ore., to attend the western regional meeting of the US conference of mayors of which he is president. The meeting opens Monday.

'Squeeze' Causes new Worry As 'Decisive Week' Opens

(By the Associated Press)

Expanding moves of the British-French allies to throttle Germany economically, countered by a new German warning to neutrals caught in the middle of the squeeze, combined today to make April's first weekend another nervous period for the nations involved.

The Germans said it would be a "decisive weekend," and an authorized spokesman warned neutrals to stand up for their rights against "Anglo-French and other activity directed against the neutrality of the Scandinavian area."

One important factor in the situation was the determination of the allies to cut off the flow of iron ore, so badly needed by Germany, which comes by neutral waters to the relief.

Neutral Norway and Sweden received notes from Britain and France which apparently went deeply into the allied position that they have a right to block German ore-shipping plying Scandinavian waters.

Cherry, Prune Blooms Await Visiting Crowds

Weather Dubious but Cherrians Are Hopeful; two Routes Outside City Marked out; Capitol Tour Offered; Blossom Week Opens

Undaunted by early evening showers, Salem Cherrians went ahead last night with last minute preparations for Blossom day, to be held today.

While the United States weather bureau predicted rain for today, Cherrians hoped that the additional forecast of generally fair weather Monday might by chance also apply to their annual showoff of the Willamette valley's matchless full blossoming cherry and prune orchards.

Rain or shine, visitors to the capital city may at least tour the new capitol building without their raincoats. Secretary of State Earl Snel yesterday arranged for adequate guide service with Cherrians aiding, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The blossom routes, marked by signs and to be pointed out today by uniformed Cherrians and Boy Scouts, are slightly varied from those of years past. The Polk county route will extend along the Salem-Dallas highway on the outgoing trip instead of along Wallace road and will return by the latter, via McNary hill, Orchard Heights and the Franklin tulip farms.

The Marion county route follows Liberty and Skyline roads to Prospect school and returns to the city by way of Sunnyside and the old Pacific highway.

Today's fête officially opens Blossom week. Closing event will be the Cherrians' Blossom dance at the armory next Saturday night.

Smith described the victim as of medium complexion, light brown hair, 150 pounds weight and 5 feet, 10 inches in height.

Prowler Shot by Portland Deputy

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Albert W. Bove, a Multnomah county deputy sheriff, tonight shot and killed an unidentified prowler who tried to prevent the officer from entering his own room.

Bove told Detective Floyd Smith he was awakened about 9 p. m. by someone trying to force the rear door of his house. When he went to a hallway closet to get his gun he heard two men enter his bedroom through a window.

One of them partly opened the door, turned a flashlight in Bove's face, then slammed the door and tried to barricade it. Bove said he heard one man jump through the window. He shouted a warning and shot through the door panel. The bullet struck a youth of about 18 in the heart, killing him instantly.

Long-Term Labor Peace Is Advised

NORTH BEND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Pacific Coast Waterfront Arbitrator Wayne Morse told international Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union convention today that any chance for a long-time waterfront peace should be eagerly grasped.

He doubted whether the present plan suggested by Harry Bridges, coast waterfront union leader, was the most feasible but advised employers and workers to clutch the opportunity to make a start toward a lasting agreement.

Morse said that when an arbitrator's decision is rejected he should resign. If subsequent arbitrations fall the contract should be rewritten or "direct action employed."

He advised early resort to mediation. Too often, he continued, he had not been called in on disputes until a deadlock had been reached.

Davis Girl Story Is Now Believed

Investigation Is Closed; Father Is Critical of Police Questioning

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(AP)—Police accepted today 11-year-old Chloe Davis' story of the quadruple slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother, then quickly found themselves censured by her father's attorney for "relentless hours of questioning."

A demand for the girl's release on a writ of habeas corpus was made, but a hearing was delayed until Monday afternoon. She has been held on a booking of suspicion of murder since Thursday, when the bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 34, Duane, 16, Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis, 5, were found battered to death or insensibility in the family home.

The slaying using sixth-grade girl slaxen pistols down her back, told such an amazing tale of the deaths that authorities at first were unwilling to believe her.

She said her mother bludgeoned the three children, then ordered Chloe to strike her with the hammer. The girl added that she had beat her mother, finally gave her a razor to cut her wrists, then struck Marquis "to make him quit groaning." The mother succumbed.

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Bulletin

PORTLAND, April 7.—(Sun-)
—George H. Coffman, 49, of Milwaukie was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured, in a head-on automobile collision on the superhighway between Portland and Oregon City shortly before midnight. Police Investigator George Phillips said three of those injured would probably die.

Names of the others injured were not given out by the police as they had not been identified beyond question and had been taken to several different hospitals. Coffman was driving one of the cars. The driver of the other was being held on an open charge.

Salem-Tillamook Power Line Survey Progresses

PORTLAND, April 6.—(AP)—Surveys for the 22-mile transmission line between Salem and McMinnville will be completed in about 10 days, the Bonneville power administration announced today.