

Roosevelt Has Heavy Support

Garner Barely Ahead of Ham and Eggs Slate; GOP Vote Heavy

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Roosevelt "harmony" ticket went into the election with a slate of his own, trailed with 18,492 votes.

Without a contest, republicans rolled up a vote of 240,654 in 7,831 precincts for an unopposed delegation.

Governor Olson, whose name has been mentioned as a possible challenger for the vice-presidential nomination, said the result "means that California realizes the economic and social advancement made under the policies of the new deal and the philosophy of government they represent."

Incomplete returns from Indiana showed Representatives Hall and Gillie, both republicans, apparently victorious for re-election over Townsend organization candidates.

In Florida's democratic primary, Senator Andrews held a comfortable lead over five opponents. Presidential preferences of 88 candidates for the national convention delegation of 18 (with 14 votes) were not shown on the ballot, but 47 had indicated personal advocacy of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Alabama democrats voted too, with Speaker Bankhead holding a favorite son position, but asserting that his candidacy was not in opposition to a third term for the president.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 8.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Unofficial and incomplete reports from Tuesday's Florida democratic primary indicated early today that United States Senator Charles O. Andrews of Orlando and Bernard MacFadden, Miami Beach magazine publisher and physical culture advocate would enter the run-off May

28 for their party's senatorial nomination. These reports, representing only about one fourth of the polling places, also indicated Senator Spencer Holland of Barlow and Francis P. Whitehair, Deland attorney, would be the two high men in the field of 11 seeking the nomination for governor.

Balkans Rapidly Arming for War

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grade government is believed moving rapidly for reestablishment of normal diplomatic relations with Russia, broken since 1917.

In Hungary, the press gave evidence of the country's solidarity with the Italian-German axis, saying that events in Norway and Denmark had proved that isolated neutrality is no longer possible.

Hungarian press dispatches, dated Berlin, said "Hungary is definitely deciding with Germany." Great headlines quoted the German press as saying "Hungary will not intervene" if war comes to the Balkans.

Sources close to the government here insisted Germany and Italy would not go through Hungary in case of hostilities, but would, instead, sweep into Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav mine layers took on cargoes of mines at Adriatic ports and prepared to start blocking harbors on quick notice.

Military camps were pitched under clumps of trees, out of sight of prying eyes, as reservists, taken from their jobs by gendarmes, were rushed to concentration points in requisitioned trucks and boxcars.

It was not, officially, general mobilization, but the army was reported "still growing" after reaching the 600,000 mark.

Army, navy and air corps specialists were mobilized in Greece after Dictator General John Metaxas had a talk with the Italian minister.

Heavy Turkish reinforcements were reported sent to the Dardanelles; Rumania concentrated more troops in Dobruja, near her frontier with Bulgaria.

Berlin Denies Holland Drive

Netherlands' US Envoy Asked to Take Over Colonies' Rule

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possible fate of the Dutch East Indies, the commander of the United States fleet has been given official permission to keep the formidable fighting force in the Hawaiian area instead of bringing it back to the west coast of the United States on schedule.

This aroused immediate speculation as to whether officials hoped the decision would have a deterring effect on the Japanese, although navy officers insisted the step was for "training purposes" and had no other significance.

For weeks, the world has been wondering whether Japan might move to "protect" the Indies in case their mother country, The Netherlands, was engulfed in war. Secretary of State Hull recently cautioned other nations, particularly Japan, that any interference in the status of the East Indies would prejudice the peace of the entire Pacific.

The news of the decision concerning the fleet came just as Holland, apparently fearful of some immediate move in her direction, cut off outgoing telephone calls and ordered cessation of weather broadcasts.

Jury Rules Fatal Wound Accidental

NORTH BEND, May 7.—(AP)—A coroner's jury ruled today that Joseph Sikurski, 40, Haynes Inlet farmer, died of a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted.

Russell Pennington, Sikurski's neighbor, said the fatal shot was fired Saturday when he and his hired man attempted to disarm the farmer.

Flood Control Bill now in House; Authorizes Funds for Willamette Basin Project and Pudding River

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Two bills of major concern to Oregon will be given the "green light" by the rules committee before the end of the week, Congressman James W. Mott (R., Ore.) said today. These are the flood control bill, which was reported from committee Friday, and the federal aid highway bill, which the roads committee sent to the house last week.

The flood control bill authorizes an additional appropriation of \$5,500,000 for the Willamette basin project, a separate sum of \$2,000 for flood control work on Pudding river, and a further sum of \$157,000 to commence the flood control project on the Umpqua river. The bill carries the aggregate amount of \$191,000,000 for the entire national flood control program for the fiscal year 1941.

Congressman Mott, who sponsored the bills under which the flood control surveys for the Willamette and other Oregon streams have been made, said that the attitude of the White House on the new flood control bill had not been definitely ascertained, the committee having decided to report the bill without asking the president for an advance commitment.

Objecting to the bill, the president to both flood control and road legislation during the past two years have not deterred the committees during that time from reporting new bills on those subjects. The committee is composed of a large majority of administration members. Congressman Mott, a member of the subcommittee, which requested the rule for the road bill, says that in his opinion both bills will pass the house, although the amounts may be reduced in the senate. The rules committee has told a rule to bring up the federal aid highway bill in the house will be granted at the next scheduled meeting of the committee on Wednesday.

W. Salem Mayor To Call Council

A special meeting of the West Salem city council will be called soon to consider the power report made by C. T. Ellison, special engineer, to the council at a closed meeting Monday night. Mayor J. S. Friesen said last night. No information concerning the report will be released until the council has decided whether to use Bonneville power, he said.

Ellison was employed by the West Salem council to make a preliminary survey of the present electric lighting and power distribution system as part of an investigation concerning the advisability of municipal marketing of Bonneville power.

"The report is not going to be released until we decide whether or not we are going to use Bonneville power," Friesen declared. With Ellison's report the council will consider the findings of the Bonneville administration as to rates and services it could offer. The council several months ago authorized the Bonneville administration to determine what power service it could render the city.

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Lovell Predicts Allied Loss, '40

The belief that the allies will probably lose the war, and in 1940, was expressed at Willamette university chapel yesterday by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, professor of history, who said that in any case "we America must stay at home."

Dr. Lovell predicted that Chamberlain, "the umbrella man," will be allowed to remain prime minister. He told of his lack of sympathy for the governing class in England, questioning a variety of movements of the allied forces in Norway and said that Britain's loss of prestige among the neutrals would probably prevent them from resisting invasion by Germany.

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 7.—(AP)—The San Diego Padres remained at the top of the Pacific Coast league standings tonight by defeating Portland, 5 to 4 in the series opener.

The Padres went into the ninth inning with a 5 to 2 advantage, but Southpaw Wally Hebert had to have relief from Jim Morris to halt a Beaver rally one run short of knotting the score.

Portland 4 9 2
San Diego 5 7 0
Orrell and Reiber; Hebert, Morris and Salkeld.

Hollywood 2 8 5
Oakland 5 13 0
Bittner, Tost and Monzo; Buxton and Raimondi.

San Francisco 4 8 1
Sacramento 1 7 3
Powell and Sprinz; Freitas and Ogdowski.

Seattle 8 12 0
Los Angeles 5 7 2
Barrett, Webber and Campbell; Fallon; Flores and Holm.

5 EXTRAORDINARY LECTURE LESSONS FREE!!
May 8 (Thurs.) 8 p.m. "Keys for Success and Happiness" by Dr. E. J. Connelley.
May 10 (Fri.) 8 p.m. "How to Overcome Fear, Nervousness and Inferiority"—challenging and helpful.
May 12 (Sun.) 8 p.m. "Man's Great Quest—What Is Life and How to Live It!"
There Will Be Two More Great Lectures
HOTEL MARION
Prof. E. H. LeBar

Eminent Psychologist and Metaphysician
ADMISSION FREE
N. E. This is Prof. LeBar's first appearance in Salem.

Admiral Keyes Leads in Fight

Naval Hero Says Failure to Storm Trondheim From Sea Fatal

(Continued from Page 1)

ally placed the burden of henceforth personally directing grand strategy on land, sea and in the air, is to reply tomorrow to the government critics who history the average Briton already knows too well were overshadowed by opposition attacks from many directions.

Keyes' scornful words: "If only we had used our fleet courageously" deepened in bitterness other attacks such as Labor Leader Clement R. Attlee's that the "failures" in the cabinet be dismissed, and Liberal chieftain Sir Archibald Sinclair's taunt that "Britain is fighting a one-shit war."

Parliamentary strategists, who only an hour before had said only "an unexpected development" could overthrow the conservatives, saw in the speech of a man who is a national hero and an admiral of the fleet something resembling this:

Trondheim Attack Held Not Difficult
Sir Roger declared that in his opinion the cost of forcing Trondheim with the fleet would "have been trifling compared with other operations I have organized and led."

It was surely worth some risk to win so great a prize," he continued.

He revealed that the admiralty, which under Churchill is supposed to be devoted to the principles of attack, told him the forcing of Trondheim fjord "was not considered necessary as the army was making progress and the situation in the Mediterranean made it undesirable to risk ships."

He declared he was "astounded" that the naval staff could not realize the attack was doomed to failure unless British ships sank German destroyers in the fjord.

These and other words of accusation were shouted to a packed house in reply to Chamberlain's hour-long statement in which he offered only one remedy for the nation's faltering war effort—Churchill.

Motion of Censure Not Put by Labor
Despite its vicious attack, the labor party generalship decided not to put a motion of censure. It was considered doubtful, likewise, that there would be a vote of confidence.

A conservative "finger group," opposing the government with the support of former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Beelish and other men normally in sympathy with the administration, decided likewise to defer a motion of censure, pending developments.

The government, which apparently had ridden out the barrage of criticism from Attlee and Sinclair, fairly shook as Sir Roger, stung by Laborite Colonel Josiah C. Wedgworth's allegation that the fleet had gone to the Mediterranean to escape German bombs, turned his battery of scorn and bitterness on his superiors.

"Our general advancing from Stneikjer to Trondheim expected British ships to support him—not two German destroyers who fired on his flank—landed troops behind his advance forces, and captured or destroyed them," he cried.

Sir Roger, who is believed to

have broken a close friendship of many years' standing with Churchill over the Norwegian campaign, spoke for "the men of the navy."

Holding a rank which is equivalent to that of field marshal in the army, he acts as adviser to the naval board of strategy.

Signing Begins, Centennial Show
Signing of participants in the Salem Centennial pageant got underway yesterday at the headquarters, 260 North High street. Special cards have been printed for applicants to state the type of part they desire and other pertinent information.

The pageant calls for 2500 persons, including 1000 children, 500 dancers, 500 singers and 500 general characters, such as horsemen, wagon drivers and other parts.

Billy Moran, office manager, stated that he is prepared to receive applications now and would like to have as many persons as possible sign up early, in order that a last minute rush may be avoided.

Already several riders have been signed, and many of them have their own mounts.

Doris Smith, director of the pageant, will again be at the headquarters on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock to interview interested persons and to meet with her committee members.

Swedish Steamer Manned by Nazis Torpedoed by Sub
STOCKHOLM, May 8.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Swedish steamer Monark, 1785 tons, with a German prize crew aboard, was torpedoed by a British submarine yesterday.

The Monark was on its way from Stavanger, Norway, to a German harbor with a load of wood pulp.

Five members of the prize crew were taken aboard the submarine and two others were saved in lifeboats with Swedish crewmen.

The Monark was at Bergen, Norway, when the port was suddenly seized by the Germans at the start of the invasion.

obscure term. Farmers who work at farming as a business have success the same as in other lines of endeavor, but there are many farms which will only permit subsistence farming.

The governor urged farmers to study the matter of labor relations and by paying attention to housing and working conditions for transient laborers to avoid some of the problems which have developed in other farm communities.

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Movies of Sugar Making Scheduled

Films Will Show Refinery of Sugar Beets in Eastern Oregon

Colored motion pictures showing the operation of Oregon's largest industry east of the Cascades, the huge White Satin sugar refinery at Nyssa, will be exhibited tonight at 8 p.m. at the chamber of commerce, under auspices of The Oregon Statesman. The public is invited.

Also to be shown is a sound picture film on accident prevention, prepared by the traffic division of the Portland police department, with Officer Clute in charge. The White Satin sugar picture, which vividly portrays the various processes from the sugar beet to the finished product, will be presented by Lloyd Brooks of the Amalgamated Sugar company, manufacturers of White Satin sugar.

The picture of Oregon's sugar industry comes in the midst of the annual campaign of the Columbia Empire Industries.

Farm Optimism Is Urged by Sprague
(Continued from Page 1)

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Left: Colorful printed trip in sheer. Double skirted yoke and sleeve. Young in Size 16½-24½.

Right: Cool triple sheer with Duco star-and-dot motif, eyelid lingerie collar. Young in Size 18-44.

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