Pair Is Read Out of Party

Statement Declares Men now Owe Allegiance to President

(Continued from page 1)

had learned that Mr. Roosevelt gave Colonel Knox such a commitment several weeks ago in connection with his entry into the cabinet. They were, however, uncertain whether, in view of the intensity of the foreign crisis which has developed since, some change in the arrangement has been made.

A few hours after the news was received Hamilton issued the statement which was the subject of the national committee's action later.

A party official was asked for an "official interpretation" and this question was put to him:

"Does this mean that you no longer consider them members of the party?"

"That is correct."

So preoccupied were the delegates with the cabinet development, that virtually all else was forgotten for the remainder of the day.

Earlier, however, Alf M. Landon who is chairman of the subcommittee drafting the plank on foreign affiars, postponed a meeting of this group until tomorrow. Landon explained that the foreign situation was so uncertain that delay seemed desirable.

The day also brought the arrival of Frank Gannett, of Rochester, NY, a candidate for the presidential nomination, and the convention's first brass band. It accompanied him to his headquarters.

Draft Bill Goes In Senate Hopper

(Continued from Page 1.)

gress, would provide for payment of $5 monthly and traveling expenses to those who took the eight-months' training course.

Men whose numbers were drawn by lot for service would appear before local boards for the determination of any possible causes for deferment of service.

A man proved to be a member of "any well organized religious sect" whose creed forbade participation in war would be exempted from combatant training and service.

Persons who sought to evade the act would be punishable by imprisonment up to five years and a fine up to $10,000 or both.

In its statement, the National Training Camps association—an an organization which grew out of the "Plattsburg movement" for military training in 1915-18—said that recent events have shown that the nation could not rely on the navy alone for defense against an aggressor. It said the country "must have a second line of defense in its army."

NYA Students at Chemawa Earn Schooling

Their first year at Chemawa Indian school completed, 30 white boys, enrolled at the NYA residence center there constructed the shop building, top photo. Other activities by which they earned their way included tending cattle, below.

First 30 White Boys at Chemawa Complete Initial Year Under NYA; Study and Work, Earning Own Way

Thirty boys, the first white persons to be allowed to attend the Chemawa Indian school since its founding 50 years ago, have completed work at the national youth administration residence center at Chemawa. Authorities pronounce the center, started as an experiment last December, as "very satisfactory."

Similar to Camp Dodge in Portland and Skinner Butte center in Eugene, the residence center was established to provide living quarters for Willamette valley youths and to give them the opportunity to receive vocational education. Work at the center was under the supervision of the NYA while vocational education classes were supervised by the Indian school.

To be admitted to the center, boys between 18 and 25 from Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties applied to the NYA district office, where Director Chet Nelson made the selections. Those assigned were placed under the direction of Robert R. Boardman, residence center supervisor and advisor.

Received $30 a Month

One floor of a regular dormitory at the school was set aside for living quarters for the NYA students, who found themselves under double authority. Half of each day was devoted to NYA work, mainly building and dairying projects, for which the enrolees received $30 a month. The remainder of the time the NYA students were a regular part of the Chemawa school, attending vocational classes with the Indian students and taking part in athletic and social events of the school, under the supervision of Superintendent Paul T. Jackson.

Construction Supervisor Al Thomas directed building activities, which provided the NYA youths with bread-and-butter money and furnished the school needed buildings. Principal building projects were the construction of a shop building and of a dwelling for faculty residence.

Of the $30 a student earned each month, $17 went for board, room and medical care, while the remaining $13 could be spent at his own discretion for clothing and personal expenses.

All Courses Offered

All vocational classes at the school were open to NYA students, including auto mechanics, machine shop, electricity, carpentry, wood working, dairying, farm mechanics, plumbing, printing, shoe repairing, mechanical drawing, cooking, baking, barbering, commercial courses and high school English.

Enrollment was kept at an average of 30, although some dropped out before completion of the course when they found jobs. In this manner 20 replacements were made, making a total of roughly 50 taking advantage of the center from December to June.

Both NYA and Indian school officials are enthusiastic about the success of the center. Evidence of the value of the training, NYA Director Nelson pointed out, is found in the fact that all but four of those completing the training have already secured jobs.

Although the center was terminated June 15, reestablishment is probable.

Woman's Remains Found Far at Sea

ASTORIA, Ore., June 20—(AP)—A body tentatively identified as that of Bertha Corland, 30, Astoria, was found four miles at sea today by two Astoria trollers, Sheriff Paul Kearney said.

The woman had been missing since Saturday. Identification was made through a watch pinned to a housecoat.

23 Survive After Craft Torpedoed

MADRID, June 20—(AP)—Twenty three survivors of the merchantship Sary Matia (unlisted in Lloyds) 4000 tons, torpedoed by a U-boat 400 miles north of Cape Finisterre, were landed by Spanish fishing boats tonight.

The ship was carrying coal to Liverpool from Rouen, France.

The fishermen said most Spanish fishing boats working near Ireland were returning to Spain because of many submarines seen there.

Marshfield Mill Destroyed, Fire

MARSHFIELD, June 20.—(AP)—The Waterford Lumber company was destroyed today by flames which also fired three homes.

Sparks from the mill, ignited by a sawdust burner, were carried by a 40-mile wind over North Front and North First streets, damaging the homes of John McClelland, Mrs. Hayes Howard and Archie Philip.

Other warehouses, factories and homes in the vicinity were endangered before Marshfield, North Bend and Coquille firemen quenched the blazes.

Insurance underwriters valued the mill, leased to James Lyons and Howard Irwin, owners of mill B, North Bend, at nearly $40,000.

An insurance conference was called to consider underwriters' recommendations for settlements.

Amnesty Granted Rumanian Guards

BUCHAREST, June 21.—(Friday)—(AP)—A royal decree granting complete amnesty to all political prisoners and all those awaiting trial on charges of committing acts against the present regime is to be published today.

It is the first complete amnesty since formation two years ago of the national rebirth front, Rumania's only legal political party and follows by a few hours the reported return of 200 iron guardists who fled to Germany last September after the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu.

District Meeting Of VFW Tonight

Veterans of Foreign Wars post in district No. 4 will meet tonight at the new VFW building on Fairgrounds road and the auxiliaries of Salem, Silverton, Dallas and Scio will meet at the Woman's club rooms on North Cottage street at 8 o'clock.

Awards for membership gains will be presented and new district presidents will be elected to succeed Alma Fiorst and Charles Durloo, both of Silverton.

Compiegne Is Parley Scene

French Plenipotentiaries Fly Across Nazi Lines in White Plane

(Continued from Page 1.)

cilities and aircraft plants at Bristol and Southampton in their second consecutive raid yesterday morning.

The British, saying they shot down four of the more than 100 raiders and had suffered eight British dead and 60 injured, declared more than a dozen German cities including Hamburg and Brunsbuttel, had felt the British reply.

Munitions plants, oil refineries, munitions trains and truck depots were hit, the British said.

Britain's royal air force met the Italians in a battle of Bug-bug, Egypt, near the Libyan frontier. The British said they shot down three planes and lost one, the Italians said they destroyed British tanks in the fight.

Corsica, Tunis Hit by Raids

Widespread Italian raids were made on French Corsica in the Mediterranean, the great French naval base at Bizerte in Tunisia, the British base at Aden in Arabia, and other objectives in British Kenya and Sundan. The Italians said a submarine sent a French destroyer to the bottom.

The allies were striking back at Sardinia and the Ligurian coast, the Italians admitted.

The defeat of France brought even widening repercussions in Washington where President Roosevelt took steps to form a coalition cabinet by nominating Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, as secretary of the navy, and Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war.

A bill was introduced by Senator Burke for selective compulsory military training, requiring registration of all men between 18 and 65.

Gathering her forces of empire for the struggle on the little 88,000 square mile island where she thinks the war will be decided, Great Britain at a northern port welcomed 50,000 bronzed Anzacs—Australian and New Zealand fighting men. Canadians already are in England.

Britons from 31 to 34 prepared to register for military duty next month to raise British armed forces to 4,000,000.

While the house of commons secretly debated home defense, it was announced that the 13,950 auxiliary cruiser, Andania—a converted merchant ship—had been sunk by torpedo. It was the fourth such loss of the war for the British who have equipped nearly 50 such ships for war.

Publishers Start Arriving at Meet

GEARHART, June 20—(AP)—Fifty newspaper publishers and their wives, the vanguard of 175 expected to attend the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association convention, gathered here today.

Sessions will open tomorrow after a confidential meeting of the group's directors.

Speakers will include Robert Cavagnaro, New York representative of the Associated Press, and J. L. Pelper, San Francisco official of the FBI.

Redheads' King

Jess Paschall, Portland utilities leader, who has been appointed king of this year's Redhead Roundup to be held at Taft on July 27 and 28. The "Rose City" redhead will rule over the "carrot top" festival under the title of "Eric, the Red." One of the duties of the "royal redhead" will be the selecting of judges for the bathing beauty contest, one of the feature attractions of the Lincoln county redhead celebration, the winner of which will be awarded an expense-free trip to the San Francisco world's fair. (Photo by Gladys Gilbert.)

Bomb Blast Hits NY Nazi Building

(Continued from Page 1)

shook the building at 35 East 12th street, in which are the offices of the communist newspaper, The Daily Worker; Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party and candidate for president; the national and state party headquarters, and the Young Communist league.

The bomb apparently had been planted near the ground floor entrance. It wrecked the double swinging doors and shattered a plate glass window of the "Workers' Bookshop," showering two busts of Stalin with the pieces. A negro elevator operator said he thought the building was going to collapse. A woman in the hallway was cut by glass, the only injury.

Here again witnesses told police that they had seen a suspicious-looking man in the neighborhood. He parked an automobile near the building shortly before the blast and later drove away. Some said a second man was crouched on the car's running board with a box large enough to hold a bomb.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of The Daily Worker, belittled the incident, but said it "apparently was the work of some stupid, misled maniac, who undoubtedly thinks he is giving service to the anti-communistic forces."

Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma, who issued the order for increased vigilance at foreign consulates, said that a detective had been stationed in the office of the German consulate and a uniformed policeman at the door since the war began.

As for the communists, he said, "those people always had our attention and consideration, too. It might even have come from one of their own."

Call Board

ELSINORE

Today — "Dr. Cyclops" with Albert Decker and Janice Logan, all technicolor. Plus "Those Were the Days" with William Holden and Bonita Granville and Ezra Stone.

CAPITOL

Today — Virginia Bruce Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris in "Flight Angels." Plus Bill "Hopalong" Boyd and Russell Hayden in "Stage Coach War."

STATE

Today—"Remember the Night" with Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. Plus "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows and Jimmy McCallion.

Saturday Midnight Show—"Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda.

GRAND

Today—"Mad Men of Europe." Plus "Son of the Navy" with James Dunn and Jean Parker.

Saturday—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days Together." Plus "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady" with Warren William, Jean Muir.

HOLLYWOOD

Today — Charles Starrett in "Outpost of the Mounties." Plus Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "Nick Carter, Detective."

LIBERTY

Today—Gene Autry in "Roving Tumble Weeds" with Smiley Burnett. Plus "S.O.S. Tidal Wave" with Ralph Byrd. Plus chapter 3 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

"War Cabinet" Charges Flung

Administration Men Say Move Is to Sink Partisanship

(Continued from page 1)

sure" from London to get Harry Woodring, who resigned today as secretary of war, out of the cabinet.

"It has succeeded," Holt shouted. "Did Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, tell the president?"

Holt said Woodring tried to do everything within the law to aid the allies, but to look out for the United States first, while his successor's policy was "to do anything for the allies that is necessary and America be damned."

When Holt charged that "there have been commitments made for our involvement in war," Senator Byrnes (D-SC) arose to reply:

"If Mr. Stimson or Col. Knox have made any commitments that is a matter that would be susceptible of proof. I have no idea that the senator's information is correct.

"I only regret that a denial never catches up with the charge. At this time, we should forget partisanship and politics."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) in a low voice declared that "it is with a heavy heart that I see the drift of events." He had hoped, he said, that the democratic party would be the "liberal party and the peace party" and that it would not "pound and drive the people by hysteria."

"The men who met in New York have the same old slogans in the same old way," he said. "Now, instead of having them in New York or Chicago, we are going to bring them down and put them in the cabinet."

Barkley Speaks up for President

To this, Senator Barkley replied:

"I do not believe the appointments indicate that the democratic party has turned its back on liberalism. I do not believe they indicate we are headed toward war.

"The outstanding significance is that the president recognizes that in this hour partisanship ought to be abandoned so far as it may be."

Senator Maloney (D-Conn) said that a man was "entitled to serve" whether he was a "liberal or conservative."

In hurried conferences, political leaders sought to assay the effect of the appointments on the third term issue and the coming election. Former President Herbert Hoover expressed the belief that the 1940 campaign would be unaffected because the "national issues remain exactly where they were."

He added that the appointments did not spell a republican-democratic coalition; that the two men were "entering the cabinet to give personal service and not representing the republican party."

On capitol hill, reporters asked Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, whether he believed the president had assured Stimson and Knox that he would not seek a third term. Barkley replied that he did "not believe the subject was even discussed."

Republicans gathered in little groups in the house of representatives corridors, and cloakrooms, expressing bitter condemnation of Stimson and Knox. Some democrats joshed them with gibes that the appointments meant "liquidation of the republican party."

Senate Passes Defense Bill

The appointments far overshadowed other events today in the rearmament effort, such as quick senate passage of a $1,777,489,783 emergency defense bill; an announcement that congress would be asked for $65,000,000 to increase TVA's power output for rearmament purposes; plans by the war department to call 9000 reserve officers to active duty, and introduction by Senator Burke (D-Neb) of a universal draft bill.

Scenes of excitment were enacted on the senate floor when the Stimson and Knox nominations were read from the rostrum. When Senator Clark (D-Mo) caught the name "Stimson," started, as if involuntarily, and ejaculated, "Who?"

Senator King (D-Utah) arose to express "the hope that there will be prompt action on these able and illustrious men and that they will be approved."

Later Clark cried that the appointment of "interventionists" amounted to "selection of a war cabinet."

"I cannot vote to make the democratic party a war party, and I will not follow the democratic party as a war party," he said.

30 Lightning Fires Are Fought in Coast Range

EUGENE, June 20.—(AP)—Civilians and CCC enrollees fought 30 small lightning fires in the central Coast range mountains today.

Some, in isolated districts, have not yet been controlled. Only two are within Siuslaw national forest boundaries.

Farms Are Fewer Than Decade Back

Census Finds County Has 40 Less Farms Than It Had in '30

Marion county has 40 fewer farms today than it did 10 years ago, A. R. McCall, district census supervisor, announced yesterday.

Figures revised late in the afternoon upon receipt of additional reports gave Marion county a total of 4781 farms. Like Polk and Yamhill counties, this county had more farms at the time of the special 1935 census than either today or on the occasion of the 1930 decennial census.

Tillamook and Yamhill counties alone of the four reported on by McCall have more farms listed for 1940 than for 1930.

Of the four counties Marion has the greatest number of farms. In 1935 there were 5181, 400 more than in the 1940 report, and in 1930, 4821.

The census takers found 1796 farms in Polk county this year as against 1966 in 1935 and 1882 in 1930.

The farm count in Yamhill county for 1940 is 2795. There were 2935 in 1935 and 2690 in 1930.

The number of farms in Tillamook county increased from 811 in 1930 to 889 in 1935 and to 972 this year.

McCall urged that any farmers who may have been missed by his enumerators should communicate with his office in the Oregon building here.

Liquor Commission Seeking Facilities

The state liquor commission, meeting here yesterday with Governor Charles A. Sprague, said it was looking for new headquarters and warehouse facilities in Portland.

"We are thinking of either buying or leasing new facilities," the commission said, "as our present facilities are inadequate."

The commission granted four licenses and refused five others, all refusals being on grounds that the licenses are not demanded by public interest or convenience. None of the applications acted upon were from the mid-Willamette valley.

ELSINORE
Today and Saturday - 2 Hits
AMAZING Dr. CYCLOPS
PLUS - LIFE AT COLLEGE "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" William Holden

AIR CONDITIONED—COOL
WARNER'S CAPITOL TWO BIG HITS 25¢
STARTS TONIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT... that will keep you Spellbound!
A Plane-Load of Favorites... Virginia BRUCE, Dennis MORGAN, Wayne MORRIS, Jane WYMAN
FLIGHT ANGELS
Women are TOUCH angels....except when they're in some pilot's arms!
"Flying Is a Business Now! We're interested in safety... not new records!"
COMPANION FEATURE
A ROUND-UP OF CASSIDY THRILLS!
Clarence E. Mulford's "STAGECOACH WAR" featuring WILLIAM BOYD
Directed by Lesley Selander
A Harry Sherman Production
A Paramount Picture

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
LIBERTY
Children 10c TODAY & SAT. Adults 15c
Trouble in the west... Thrills aplenty with your favorite.
GENE AUTRY in "ROVING TUMBLEWEEDS"
PLUS
S.O.S. TIDAL WAVE With Ralph Byrd
Plus Chapter 4 of "DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"

Last Day "Mad Men of Europe" and "Son of The Navy"
TOMORROW
Vivien Leigh Laurence Olivier and LESLIE BANKS
21 DAYS TOGETHER
Plus "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"
GRAND

HOLLYWOOD 15¢ Theatres
Tonight and Sat.
Thrills! Melody!
Charles STARRETT OUTPOST of the MOUNTIES
AND SECOND FEATURE
Walter Pidgeon - Rita Johnson
"Nick Carter, Detective"
Also Serial, News and Colored Cartoon, "Officer Duck"

we cater to parties
CHATTUCK'S Chateau

STATE 15
CONTINUOUS SHOW MATINEE 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray Barbara Stanwyck
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
and
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

McDowell's MARKET
Salem's Leading Market
Phone 8757
171 South Commercial St.
NOTICE, FOLKS! Shop McDowell's as we always have a complete variety of choice meats. You all remember the old saying—the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Well by shopping at Salem's leading market you get the best for less.
Prime Rib Roll, lb. 19c — A Good Buy
Sausage Pure Pork 2 lbs. 25c — None Better
Hams . lb. 15c & 17c — Sugar Cured — Our Own Make
Pork Roast, lb. 12c & 14c — No Shanks
Sliced Liver Beef or Pork, lb. 10c
Breast of Veal, lb. 12c — For stuffing, with the pocket.
Heavy Squares, lb. 5c
Pure Lard, 5 lbs. 25¢ — Our Own Make
Veal Stew . . . . . lb. 8c
Spare Ribs . lb. 10 & 12c
Mutton Chops . . . lb. 10c
Back Bones . 8 lbs. 25c
Mutton Stew . . . . lb. 5c
Cottage Rolls, lb. 15 & 18c
Side Bacon, heavy. lb. 12c
Pig Hocks . . . . . lb. 5c
Leg of Mutton . . . lb. 15c
Pigs Feet . . . . . lb. 3c
Mutton Roast . . . lb. 10c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 15 & 18c
Bacon Backs, heavy. lb. 10c
We are, through years of experience in buying, able to offer you choice meats at an amazing saving. For example, just check list above.
McDowell's Market Open Until 7 p.m. Saturday