

GOP Is Ready For Big Time

Leading Candidates Pull Into Philly as City Goes Carnival

(Continued from Page 1.)

forces were teaming up with those of Senator Taft in an effort to "stop Wilkie." Asked whether he would accept a vice-presidential nomination, he said:

"I trust the question is academic."

At the same time, platform subcommittees were at work behind closed doors, including the group at work on the foreign affairs plank. All the groups had been advised to have their planks ready for presentation to the drafting committee by early evening. Alf M. Landon, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, asserted, however, that that was impossible in his case.

Landon's view, repeatedly expressed, has been that the plank should not be written hurriedly, because of the uncertain status of events abroad. The plank is expected to emphasize peace and preparedness, urge some degree of assistance to the allies, and stress the republican party as the "peace" party.

No Vice-Presidency for Wilkie
Seated in a Pullman chair between North Philadelphia and Thirtieth street stations, Wilkie pooh-poohed all talk of a "stop Wilkie" movement with an assertion that other candidates did not control their delegates to such an extent, and flatly asserted he would not accept the vice-presidential nomination.

"All the candidates are men of fine character," he said, "and I doubt that they are entering into any deals or combinations or that it would do them any good."

At a press conference, Taft said he was contemplating "no combinations of any kind," saw no reason to expect a deadlock, or a long-drawn-out convention and predicted his own nomination "on the last ballot."

"We're running our own campaign," he said, "and it shows every sign of being successful."

During the day the convention rules committee adopted a sweeping rule which would deny representation in future conventions to any congressional district which failed to poll 1000 votes in a national or state election prior to the convention. Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware proposed the change, saying it would eliminate about 75 southern delegates unless steps were taken to get out a bigger republican vote in their areas. One committee member said it would "clean up" the situation in the south and make it impossible to "buy delegates."

Foreign Affairs Is Sticker

All signs indicated that the full platform committee was deep in indecision over what to do about foreign affairs—torn between conflicting demands in letters and telegrams from back home. They have been piling in two days demanding, on the one side, all aid short of war to the allies, and on the other a policy of "hands off" European affairs, with full arming for hemisphere defense.

Dewey, discussing the nomination of Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox, republicans, to the Roosevelt cabinet, said they represented views regarded as "interventionist." He added, however, that they were competent and that he would vote to confirm their nominations if he were a member of the senate.

As to foreign affairs, Dewey said he favored selling surplus war supplies to the allies but flatly opposed selling warships to them, saying "we have only half as many of them as we need."

Taft asserted he would vote to confirm Knox and Stimson unless public hearings developed information he did not at present possess. It was conceivable, he asserted, that the nominations might have a good effect on the republican party's chances, because voters might feel the nominations represented a political move by the president.

Wilkie also said that if he were a senator, he would vote to confirm Stimson and Knox. Wilkie deferred a scheduled press conference until tomorrow.

Farley Gets a Mascot Mike



Postmaster General James A. Farley accepts a mascot microphone from Sean Hutton, in Washington, for use at the Chicago Democratic convention. Inside the little donkey is a radio microphone. The winning candidate will take the mike on his campaign tour.

Results of a British Air Raid



This picture shows the result of what the German caption said was "an air raid by British bombers on nonmilitary targets near Berlin Friday night." It is a "wrecked dwelling house in which three women and one child were injured." (Associated Press photo.)

Congress Drops Work for Week

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House a compromise \$1,157,711, 257 relief appropriation bill.

As finally passed, the defense tax bill was shorn of a senate-approved proposal for a war-profits levy. It carries provisions to increase the national debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000; lowers personal income tax exemptions; increases the number of individual tax payers by an estimated 2,000,000; imposes increased taxes on theater tickets, cigarettes, whiskey, gasoline and numerous other products.

The income tax changes will cover 1940 incomes payable on March 15, 1941. The excise increases become effective immediately the president signs the legislation.

Passage of the emergency defense bill brought the total of defense appropriation measures approved up to now to \$5,377,552,059. In addition, numerous items intended for defense purposes appeared in other routine supply bills.

Kennedy Dyers Officer

PORTLAND, June 22-(P)—The Oregon Association of Cleaners and Dyers elected Dave Levine, Portland, president today at the end of its annual convention.

Ed Kennedy, Salem, became vice president, being succeeded as treasurer by T. Zahler, Pendleton.

In One Ear ...

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hat, and he was doing some mighty pretty cooking and discussing on the merits of beans and beets stewed in their own juice. (No mixed flavors!).

Couldn't get fed so on around the loop and found all the fat and happy members of the Liberty Street Merchants association doing as well as could be expected.

Found ourselves on State street looking at the Bligh building (the old one) and remembering when the Bligh theatre ran all the westerns. Bill Hart, Hoot Gibson and the rest, and its big sign stretched across State street and could be seen from the penitentiary.

Headed on west and passed the vacant spot where once was a famous book store and noticed again the motto in leaded glass, "In the best books great men talk to us" and suddenly that here book-selling is fast becoming a lost art.

And so to the office reflecting on the findings of a brain scientist that the average man uses only one fourth of his brain cells and rejoicing that isn't so bad to be a half wit after all.

55 Golfers Seek Spots

PORTLAND, June 22-(P)—Fifty five golfers from nine Oregon public links have entered the district qualifying round for the national public links championship.

Play will be held July 7 over the Colwood course here.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IMPROVE THE WEST ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SIX FEET (166') OF MILL STREET BETWEEN HIGH AND LIBERTY STREETS, IN THE CITY OF SALEM, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient, and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve the west one hundred sixty-six feet (166') of Mill Street between High and Liberty Streets, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property owners, except any street and alley intersection, the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, Oregon, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing Portland cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with six-inch Portland cement concrete pavement, forty-two (42') feet in width, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, which were adopted by the Common Council on the 24 day of June, 1940, now on file in the office of the City Recorder, and which are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above-described improvement by and through the Street Improvement Department of the City of Salem, Oregon.

By order of the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, this 23 day of June, 1940.

A. WARREN JONES,
City Recorder,
Salem, Oregon. 3-12-13-14-15-16-18-19-20-21-22-23.

French General Forming Forces

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us to fight wherever they are and by whatever means they can."

General de Gaulle said he undertook the national task "here in England" of grouping together where possible French forces.

Everything which can be gathered together in military units and in means to produce armaments should be organized wherever there are any such, he said.

He said he invited the leaders, the soldiers, the sailors, the airmen of the French forces to get in touch with him. He invited all French people "who wish to remain free" to listen to him and to follow him, and concluded: "Long live France, free in honor and independence."

Commission Will Report on Monday

Report on the feasibility of creating the proposed Columbia river people's utility district will be released by the state hydroelectric commission here next Monday, Charles E. Stricklin, secretary, announced Saturday.

The project would include 175 square miles with a population of 3203 and assessed valuation of \$4,024,900.

Preliminary petition for creation of the district was filed with the hydroelectric commission several months ago.

In case the report is favorable the proposal probably will be referred to the voters at the general election in November.

Requiem Mass Is Monday For Colonel E. Murphy

EUGENE, June 22-(P)—Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic church for Colonel E. V. D. Murphy, head of the ROTC department at the University of Oregon for four years. He died Friday.

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"Fight on" Is Churchill Plea

Asks Frenchmen to Keep up Fight Until Nazi Forces Beaten

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help in at least some way—perhaps as a supplier of munitions and the like—in Germany's war against Britain; and to agree to a broad reconstruction of continental Europe along the lines that Hitler wants it to be rebuilt.

These were explained yesterday as the central purposes of his demands and it was clearly understood that only a yes-or-no answer would suffice.

Frenchmen Still Fighting, However
While the railway car became once again a scene of national humiliation—this time for the French—and a scene of national triumph—this time for the Germans—men fought on in the hills and valleys of defeated France.

On the lofty reaches near the Swiss frontier the Germans advanced a few hard-gained mountain miles in an effort to join with the Alpine army and thus to join with the Italians to put a last noose about France.

Fort L'Ecluse itself, the " Gibraltar of the Rhone," still was in French hands after a day of bitter back-and-forth fighting. Belgrade, city near the fort, was lost by the Germans, then regained.

French resistance continued, too, in the Vosges mountains where troops of the now useless Maginot line—the line that was to have been France's impenetrable bulwark—formed in a square and tried to storm their way through the encircling Germans.

South of the Loire river there were other engagements, but they were described as minor. There was slight fighting with Italians in the Alps.

The Nazi high command announced that 500,000 French troops cut off in Alsace-Lorraine had surrendered. In Berlin, Nazi quarters declared England was "ripe for storming."

The British claimed a success of their own, declaring that naval and air units had waylaid and badly damaged the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst off Trondheim, Norway.

Dentists Oppose Insurance Plans

PORTLAND, June 22-(P)—Compulsory health insurance is "unalterably opposed" by the American Dental association, Dr. Wilfred H. Robinson, Oakland, Calif., said yesterday.

The association has given its approval, however, to setting up voluntary health insurance systems to provide protection against the costs incurred by dental diseases.

Dr. Robinson, president-elect of the national body, told the Oregon Dental association.

Dr. Neil Zimmerman, Portland, was named president-elect of the Oregon group, and Dr. S. C. Robinson, Portland, was automatically elevated to president.

Other officers elected included Dr. Frank V. Prime, Salem, vice president. The association also presented honorary life membership to Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. Frank C. Pears, of Portland, and Dr. D. C. Burton, of Salem, in recognition of 25-year memberships.

Pigeons in Park Plaza Still Fall to Poisons

PORTLAND, June 22-(P)—Friendly pigeons in the Plaza park blocks continued to fall victim to poisoned wheat today as police and humane officers sought the poisoner.

Police found nearly 40 dead birds in the vicinity of a small sack of poisoned grain.

Abandoned in War, Finally Fed



—I. I. N. Phonograph.

According to the French censor-approved caption accompanying this picture, these are abandoned children being fed by a French sailor in Dunkerque before being evacuated. How many more children like these suffer the same fate in the European war?

Salem Battery Is Given Top Honors

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these guns are entirely new to the national guard. However, the Albany and Cottage Grove batteries fired the brand new 3-inch anti-aircraft guns at Fort Stevens before sundown Friday so well that regular army officers said "The boys worked just like veterans."

The 25-foot target, towed 3000 feet behind the plane, was 10,000 feet high and about two miles out at sea. The Cottage Grove unit was believed to have punctured the target several times, but they hit the towing cable, the target falling into the sea.

All firing ended Friday evening.

Salem's Whiskerinos lost many members, and there now is hardly a beard left in camp. The officers permitted the Salem boys to keep their beards, but the bearded ones found that beards did not mix well with army life, so most of them were shaved off.

The officers, however, put their foot down on Salem men who would try to go a day without shaving, the men giving the excuse that they were starting beards.

Krupp Works Are Struck by Bombs

(Continued from page 1)

ministry reported British reconnaissance aircraft sank a large enemy supply ship.

Several hits were reported on the factory buildings of the Krupp group at Essen. Direct hits were said to have wrecked six supply and ammunition trains between Osnabruck and Bremen and near the town of Rhein.

Violent explosions followed direct hits on the Focke-Wulf plant at Bremen, the air ministry said.

On a salvo of bombs was reported to have "completely wrecked" a train at Furstenau, northwest of Rhein.

Earlier the air ministry announced that Royal Air force planes raided Berlin. The Germans said the raid, which they described as the first of the war, caused no material damage. The British previously reported a raid on the German capital.

British officials said the Germans, attacking eastern and southeastern Britain in waves during the night, killed three persons but failed to inflict major damage.

Naval Building Bill Is Passed

\$4,000,000,000 Expansion Quickly Approved by Voice Votes

(Continued from page 1)

ize acquisition of 15,000 airplanes, construction of \$25,000,000 of small harbor defense craft and 100,000 tons of auxiliary vessels.

Informed sources said the latter would include a new, fast type of ship capable of carrying completely equipped detachments of marines, including their tanks and artillery.

Sale of Naval Vessels Banned

The bill also stipulates that no ship, boat or vessel in the navy or being built now or hereafter could be sold or otherwise disposed of or be chartered or scrapped without the consent of congress.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee said it was designed to prevent such transactions as the recently disclosed transfer of 20 torpedo boats to Britain and the reported, but unconfirmed, sale of 18 destroyers.

Vinson said that as soon as the bill became law, the navy would ask congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$175,000,000 to get it under way. He also told the house that navy officials hoped to develop and bring back to life the shipbuilding industry of the Pacific coast from Tacoma, Wash., to San Diego, Calif.

Senate consideration of the bill is not expected until after the political conventions at the earliest. There was no official word of any expression of views on the Knox nomination at the meeting of the senate naval committee.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) told reporters that committee members had received scores of protesting, and commendatory, expressions on Knox's nomination and on President Roosevelt's selection of Henry L. Stimson to be secretary of war.

"... Stocks depreciate, bonds are defaulted, money itself may become valueless, BUT SO LONG AS A HOME STANDS, IT IS SHELTER, IT IS STABILITY AND SECURITY FOR A MAN AND HIS FAMILY ..."

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