

# West Salem Talks Power

## Forty Citizens Are Present to Hear Bonneville Engineers

WEST SALEM, June 28 — About 40 West Salem residents heard two Bonneville administration representatives from Portland discuss Bonneville power rates, distribution and policies at a citizens' meeting at West Salem tonight.

George Hibbert, Portland district manager, and John Durr, industrial economist with the marketing development section of the administration, citing reduction of rates in Forest Grove and Canby following use of Bonneville power, said the administration could furnish power at a material saving to electric utilities, both residential and industrial.

"However, Bonneville promises no miracles," Hibbert said. "A town cannot have both extremely low taxes and extremely low rates. After Bonneville power is contracted for, retail rates must be set at a rate high enough to provide for debt reduction, operation and maintenance expenses and taxes. If this town should operate a municipal system, electric rates should pay for the system so that general property taxes need not be raised."

W. H. Weber, city manager of Forest Grove, also attended the meeting, and although he came without intending to speak, he answered questions from the audience.

Monthly bill for the average commercial and residential user in Forest Grove has been cut about 40 per cent and the city is selling 29 per cent more power since adopting Bonneville power, Weber declared. He pointed out, however, that Forest Grove already had its own municipally-owned system in which power was generated by a diesel plant before Bonneville power was purchased.

Residential rates at West Salem could probably approximate Forest Grove's rates, although an accurate estimate cannot be made until it is determined how much would be paid for the distributing system, Hibbert said. Manager Weber cited Forest Grove rates as 3 cents for the first 50 kilowatts, 2 cents for next 50, 1 cent for next 200 and 1/2 cent for next 300.

Charles J. Robertson presided at the meeting.

A similar meeting at which representatives of the Portland General Electric company will speak will be held in about two weeks, Mayor John Friesen has indicated.

# Willkie Holds First Press Conference After Nomination



Wendell Willkie, republican nominee for president, sits informally on a table between two flags as he talks to newsmen in his first press conference. The conference was held in Willkie's hotel suite in Philadelphia.

# Russians Push Into Rumania

## Break in German-Russian Relations Might Be Result Soon

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the communist sweep toward her borders.

Any Hungarian move in this direction also is likely to embroil Bulgaria, friend of Moscow.

British, German

Meanwhile, unofficial London talk of peace and official British declarations of a fight to a finish were accompanied by new British and German air blows at each other.

The British bombed the German-held French coast around Calais and the nazis blasted at the channel islands shortly after London announced they were to be demilitarized, because of their nearness to German-held French coast.

A neutral diplomatic source in London declared "a peace move is in the air" to end the British-German struggle.

This commentator, with worldwide access, declared any attempt by Germany to invade Britain likely would await disposition of the peace efforts, hinging on response of French colonies and the French fleet to General Charles De Gaulle's appeal from London to fight on.

# Nelson Appointed Purchasing Chief

## Mail Order Executive Is to Control All Buys for Defense

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—In a move to eliminate delays and competition among agencies, President Roosevelt today appointed Donald M. Nelson, 51-year-old mail order company executive, to supervise all defense purchasing.

The chief executive announced this step at a press conference at which he also indicated that a huge new expansion of the armament effort was in prospect but mentioned no figures.

In well-informed quarters it was reported, however, that as the navy for an immediate start on construction of ten destroyers and nine submarines, estimated to cost \$154,577,000 and the first action by Secretary Morgenthau under the broad powers over shipping granted to him yesterday by proclamation by Mr. Roosevelt.

The treasury secretary set up an office of merchant ship movements, to be directed by Assistant Secretary Herbert Gaston, which will guard against sabotage by exercising closer control over movements of ships in harbors and the handling and loading of explosives and other dangerous cargoes.

The question of expansion of the defense program Mr. Roosevelt indicated that a matter of chief concern was getting industry on a mass production basis so that the unit cost of defense weapons would be reduced.

# Gillespie Assured Eagles Presidency

## Coos Bay Man Nominated Without Opposition at Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, June 28.—(AP)—D. D. Gillespie of the Coos Bay Aerie of Eagles who is living temporarily in Roseburg, was assured election as state FOE president at the annual convention here today.

He was nominated without opposition to succeed J. S. Greenwood of Wemme. Gillespie is the present vice president.

Other nominees: Vice president, Chester Lawson, Eugene, and John Bennett, McMinnville; chaplain, George D. Fields, Gresham, and Jerry Mason, Portland, incumbent; conductor, A. D. Meed, Klamath Falls; secretary, J. R. Voorhees, Portland, incumbent.

The convention dedicated its organization to the "preservation of America and for what it stands among peace loving people of the world."

Action on the resolution following a declaration that America was "threatened by forces beyond the seas and within the borders."

Official registration was placed at 985 and approximately 400 other visitors. Albany entered the first bid for the 1941 convention.

# NW Delegates Praise Ticket

## Political Hatchets Buried as Willkie, McNary Choice Acclaimed

By FRANK CORRIE  
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(AP)—Pacific northwest delegates to the republican national convention buried the political hatchet today and hailed the party's presidential ticket as "one of the greatest ever" after the nomination of Senator Charles McNary and Wendell Willkie's running mate.

"It worked out swell," Walter L. Toose, the Oregon delegation chairman remarked. He said he was sorry he was unable to cast Oregon's 10 votes in time to help nominate McNary because Oregon was too far down the list and the native son already was a vice presidential candidate when Oregon's turn came to vote.

Many Oregon, Washington and Idaho delegates said they were sorry they could not have been with Willkie from the start because "he probably was the only man who could beat Roosevelt and the new deal."

The delegates were extremely happy over the ticket with the Pacific northwest candidate, and figured that McNary would get western votes.

W. B. Moserip, of Lake Elmo, Minn., said in nominating McNary that he presented a man of the highest ideals and integrity.

"We turn to Oregon for that man," Senator McNary said. "Great ovation from the northwest delegates followed."

Dewey Short, of Missouri, who received 108 votes compared with 89 for McNary, moved the convention choice McNary and hailed the Oregon man as a "hard hitting, two-fisted slugger who will tear the new deal to pieces." He said that Willkie would get the votes of labor and industry in the east and that McNary would get the farmers' votes in the west.

# McNary to Stick On Job, He Says

## He'll Do His Campaigning in the Senate, He Tells Newsmen

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, reluctantly accepting republican nomination for vice president but proud of the honor, said today that he wanted to campaign by "staying on the job" in the senate.

The veteran Oregon senator pleaded with convention leaders by telephone to see that he was not nominated, but when they insisted that the delegates wanted him on the ticket, he agreed to accept.

"I wish they'd impose the chore on somebody else but I'll be a good soldier and do the best I can," he told reporters who sought him out in his office to tell him of his top heavy majority in the convention, ballot.

McNary disclosed that he had "never met" Wendell L. Willkie, utility leader who will top the republican ticket.

"I don't think I have ever seen him but he's an excellent candidate and the convention has prepared a very good platform," he said. "The ticket should be successful in November."

"Mr. Willkie is an unusual executive," McNary said, "and ought to make an excellent administrator."

The republican senator said his nomination had not changed his view that congress should remain continuously in session.

# County Tax Short \$484, Says Audit

## Amounts shown on the duplicate copies of the tax receipts issued by the tax collector's office. The daily statements were signed by L. E. Neet, who was, at that time, the chief deputy tax collector.

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Neet, put in the tax office soon after Sheriff Burk assumed office in 1932, left the office on February 22, 1936, and disappeared. Burk said yesterday he had not since obtained any trace of the man. An audit a short time later disclosed no shortage in the office.

The auditors yesterday criticized the county's failure to institute tax foreclosures every year as required by law, and noted: "That tax collections are not always turned over to the county treasurer as often as required by statute."

That discounts had been improperly allowed on fire patrol and drainage district assessments, now corrected.

That notations of personal property taxes charged against realty had not been properly initialed.

That reporting procedures were not always done according to law.

That at times the tax collector's bank balances exceeded collateral deposit of funds with treasurer.

The civil fees reported by the auditors as uncollected are a problem of many years' standing, Sheriff Burk declared. He said steps were taken three years ago to prevent a recurrence of such delinquencies.

The audit fixed the county's tax delinquency as of December 31, 1933, at \$709,428.08 in real, \$215,562.36 in personal and \$30,967.57 in utilities taxes. Of the last classification, \$17,537.33 was represented by taxes charged in 1935 against the Salem city water system.

# Lindbergh, Ford Discuss Planes

## DETROIT, June 28.—(AP)—Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talked about airplanes at the Ford office today and later the flier was taken through the Ford engine ring reparation when much preliminary work looking to the possible mass production of the Royce aviation engines is under way.

# Funeral Is Today For Bert Nesbitt

## ALBANY—Bert E. Nesbitt, 59, a resident of Linn county since 1925, died at the Fisher Nursing home Thursday night following an illness of two years. Funeral services are to be held from the Fisher Funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Willamette Memorial park.

# Nazi Consul Says FBI Broke Rules

## LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(AP)—Dr. Georg Gysseling, German consul here, charged a newspaper interview today that federal agents had violated diplomatic procedure in opening a letter selected from Herbert Hoehne, 28-year-old Nazi on a charge of failure to register as a foreign agent.

# American Families To Quit Hongkong

## HONGKONG, June 28.—(AP)—Families of Americans engaged in the naval, military and diplomatic services will be removed to Manila on Monday, authorities sources reported today, because of apprehension over possible trouble between Britain and Japan. Arrangements will be made for the removal of later of wives and children of other Americans employed here, it was said if deemed expedient.

# West Has Plenty Of Defense Ores, Raver Proclaims

## PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Donnell's power administrator Paul J. Raver said today the Pacific northwest "contains practically all the strategic minerals needed for the nation's defense."

# Convicted In Mining Scheme

## CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Dr. Williams Mark Muebow, a dentist, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on charges of using the mails to defraud and violating the securities and exchange act in selling shares in a gold and chromium mine in Oregon.

# Convict Fugitive

## SEATTLE, June 28.—(AP)—Arthur T. Lelles, president of the Washington Mushroom Industries, was sentenced in US district court today to three years in McNeil Island penitentiary for mail fraud in promotion of his mushroom spawn sales.

# Water Board Has Monies in Order

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of \$27,000, will be made next month. The department had \$136,425.72 in cash and securities in its bond and interest sinking fund on December 31, 1937.

# Drunkness Charged

Charges of drunkness were placed tonight in the city police against Jacqueline Bond of Myrtle Point, Andrew J. Cave of Salem, F. H. Marquardt of Salinas, Calif., L. M. Smith of Riverside, Calif., and F. H. Elmer, 780 North Sumner street, Salem.

# Popular...

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# Final Papers Are Given 63

## Irl McSherry Addresses Class as Governor's Representative

Final citizenship papers were presented a class of 63 in the chamber of commerce auditorium last night, with the American flag, national anthem and speakers playing prominent roles in impressing upon the newly made citizens the importance of their new allegiance and the privileges that are now theirs.

Irl McSherry, representative of Governor C. B. Clark at Springfield, presided. He spoke to the class of "Our American Citizenship"—emphasizing the freedom and privileges available under the flags members were presented by the women's relief corps.

Herman E. Laffey, president of the Federation of Patriotic Orders, under whose auspices the program was held, welcomed the class members into citizenship. Response came from Lydia Grant and Charles Barclay.

The American Legion, War Mothers, Daughters of Union Veterans, Women's Relief corps and Legion auxiliary took part in the entry of the colors.

Boyer Gives Papers  
County Clerk U. G. Boyer presented the citizenship papers; pledge to the flag was led by Aubrey Tussing; presentation of a leaflet entitled "How to Display and Respect Our Flag" was made by the Federation; and music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Meier and Myrtle and Gertrude Meier.

Members of the class, taught by C. A. Kells and Mrs. O. J. Sigurdson, who received papers included:  
Evert Schroeder, Elissa Turin, Nat P. Hoffart, Axel Rasmussen, Francis H. Bentley, Julian S. Grosjean, Fowler Berthasano, Salomon Maus, Robert A. Sandberg, May Niemeyer, Elisabeth Damery, Edward W. Acklin, Theodore O. Reschke, Elmar K. Poulsen, Gustav A. Hillman, Athanasia G. Paulus, Pauline Paulus, Elmer C. Goertz, Nina M. Smith, Ronald A. Hulbert, John Dolinsky, James L. Barclay, Charles A. Barclay, Helen Barclay, Ernest J. Bradley, Albert I. Brownlee, Albert A. Ped, Michael J. Dardis, Frida Westendorf, Martin Abraham, Jack S. Oriesenauer and Mrs. Otto Witt.

Mary Ebner, Robert E. Hayes, Herman Bock, Katherine Bricker, Otto Witt, Robert Feiter, Abram H. Wiebe, Johannes Flambock, Lydia Abraham, Jack S. Klajner, Monica H. Hoffinger, Ida J. Eaton, William K. Barabanoff, Johann M. Feneide, Benjamin S. Feneide, Viola S. Crockett, Laurit K. Kindblad, Olav Haug, John L. Bailey, Sydney Lloyd, Nellie R. Winslow, Johan J. Botman, Ingeborg Botten, Pauline Scharrf, Ella V. McCart, Letta E. Bye, Ferdinand A. Anderson, Annie May Meier, Lettie L. Henry, David R. Doorksen and Laura K. Hanson.

# Nominee Says He'll Battle

## McNary Chosen on First Ballot for Job He Didn't Want

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and the preservation of American democracy," he said.

"It is a most moving and appealing and almost overwhelming thing to be the nominee of a great free convention of this kind."

The uproar and commotion which greeted his appearance was repeated when the speech was concluded. Willkie smiled and waved, and then returned to the microphone. The hubbub stopped at once.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to sleep for a week."

The convention laughed its appreciation of the sally, quickly approved a list of 108 national committee members, 31 of which were new, and then adjourned.

# Food Stamps Sale Readied

## Staff Here Receives Its Instructions; Plan Begins Monday

Officials of the food stamp divisions of the department of agriculture and the state public welfare commission spent Friday in Salem training employees and preparing the stamps, issuing office at 163 Ferry street for the first sale of food order stamps Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

(In Portland yesterday the state welfare commission formally approved an appropriation of \$25,000 for the Marion county food stamp plan. For Clackamas county \$20,000 was approved.)

Everett Wood, 179 S. Court street has been named by the state as a commission agent as stamp issuing officer in charge of the Salem issuing office. Mrs. Clara Kendall, Turner, Ore., has been named as cashier. Twelve WPA employees will do the clerical work of the office.

Paul Ross, food stamp director for the welfare commission, Charles McDougall, his assistant, Hunter L. Scott, local representative of the department of agriculture, S. T. Robinson, district auditor of the department, Donald Watt, of the San Francisco office of the food stamp plan, and M. B. Christofferson, assistant district auditor, inspecting the new employees in their duties.

The first sale of food stamps will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Ross said. Over 5000 people in Marion county who are receiving some sort of public assistance will be eligible to buy the stamps, which are used in any participating retail food store for food.

The orange stamps, which are purchased, are good for any kind of food, except wine, beer, liquor, and tobacco. Each purchaser is given one blue stamp for every two orange stamps bought, and these blue stamps are good only for those food declared surplus by the secretary of agriculture.

# Democrats Begin Harrying Willkie

## Norris, 3d Term Booster, Asserts Candidate Is "Second Insub"

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) asserted today that the republican Party had assured the reelection of President Roosevelt by nomination of Wendell Willkie.

"Willkie is insub the second," Norris told reporters. "He is head of a great outfit, but the power trust was behind him and gave him this nomination. I don't believe there is a ghost of a chance of Willkie being elected, but he is going to make a great campaign. This same combination that has elected Willkie is going to try to put him over in November."

Norris had been an advocate of a third-term for President Roosevelt.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said that Willkie's nomination put this question before the country: "What sets of forces, economic and social, are to conduct our government—the historic American processes, or some new and somewhat foreign methods of concentrated control?"

Speaker Bankhead, commenting along similar lines, declared that the nomination placed before the voters the issue of whether they wanted "to place the executive in the control of forces which are somewhat foreign to our usual American way of life." Neither he nor Farley elaborated on their statements.

# Building Crushes North Bend Man

## MARSHFIELD, June 28.—(AP)—Arthur Burns, 23, North Bend WPA worker, was fatally crushed yesterday in the collapse of an outbuilding on the Marshfield high school grounds by a dredging company bulldozer.

# ONG Is Praised, Commander Irwin

## The entire personnel of the Oregon national guard came in for praise from Colonel Clifton M. Irwin, commanding officer of the 24th coast artillery, in a talk before the Salem Realty board yesterday.

# Japanese State "Monroe" Policy

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Asia, using terms apparently sufficiently broad to include Germany and Italy.

"I desire," he said, "to declare that the destiny of these regions—any development there or any disposal thereof—is a matter of grave concern to Japan in view of her mission of responsibility as a stabilizing force in east Asia."

Arita declared that "Japan expects the western powers will do nothing that will exert any undesirable influence on the stability of east Asia."

# Nazi Promising South Americans Economic Boosts

## NEW YORK, June 28.—(AP)—A German broadcast heard by CBS this morning promised South American countries "a powerful rise in their economic life from the new order in Europe" on condition that they maintain a "positive and friendly attitude."

# DANCE AT KENTI

Every Sat. 25c POPULAR ENTERTAINING Jimmie Whitmore and His Orchestra MISS BETTY BURTON, SINGER REQUEST NUMBERS A SPECIALTY

# 1840 Parades Over Streets

## Whiskerine March Viewed by 10,000 Who Line Downtown Curbs

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west performance. They rode loose saddles and roped as they rode.

"Shereef Hassan El Andy See Burk" and his mounted posse, 18 strong, rode astride high-blooded horses, many of whose ancestry was evidently traceable to the sands of Arabia.

Salem's own brewery dug up an honest-to-goodness brewery wagon and it was there—full of (empty) barrels. The women's auxiliary of the Whiskerine, sans whiskers but full-blown in long dresses, mopped along the streets.

Oh, yes, and just when everyone had about become resigned to Salem taking in its usual self-satisfied manner the news of the nomination of its favorite son to the vice presidency by the nation's republican representatives, along came two McNary banners. Heralding the nominee, these read:

"From Wilderness to McNary" and "McNary Goes to Washington."

The Whiskerine junior band, high-stepped and sombered, played the marching notes for one section.

Stayton Turns out for McNary  
Stayton, 10 cars strong, turned out with McNary signs emblazoned upon their autos.

A mule team drawn stagecoach, with four of the long eared animals instead of the eight to sixteen of the period it exemplified and with reins instead of a jerk line holding them to the "skinner's" bidding, bumped along the parade route.

A prairie schooner, evidently at one time a hayrack, was also there.

The Portland police's crack motorcycle drill team stunted its way along through the parade.

A "Whiskerine white wing" squad, equipped with scoop shovels, brooms and a refuse cart, energetically cleaned the streets in the wake of the horse sections.

Present, too, were the Royal Neighbors of America, the Macca-bees and the municipal band.

The parade, believed by Director Claude Stevenson and I. C. Bishop to have been one of the longest and best attended in the city's 100-year history, disbanded at the armory, where a peppy Centennial dance claimed the interest of many paraders and spectators alike.

# Call Board

- ELSHORE
  - Today—John Crawford and Fredrick March in "Susan and God." Plus "Murder in the Air" with Ronald Reagan and John Lital.
- CAPTOL
  - Today—"Virginia City" with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins. Plus "The Secret Four" with Frank Lawton and Anna Lee.
- GRAND
  - Today—Don Ameche in "Four Sons."
- HOLLYWOOD
  - Today—Johnny Mack Brown in "West of Carson City." Plus "Rulers of the Sea" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
- STATE
  - Today—"I Take This Woman" with Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr. Plus "Ghost Comes Home" with Frank Morgan and Billie Burke. Late show Saturday.
- LIBERTY
  - Today—Johnny Mack Brown in "Blackhawk" with Noah Beery, plus "Torchy Blane in Chinatown" with Glenda Farrell. Plus chapter 5 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

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