

## Isackson Company Low, Tillamook Postoffice

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—George Isackson company, Portland, Ore., submitted a low bid of \$58,950 for construction of a postoffice at Tillamook, Ore., the public buildings administration said today. Vlesko and Hannaman, Salem, Ore., bid \$61,700.

## THE SPIRIT OF

# 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Do you look longingly at the mountains? Do you hear the chug of the trout, and imagine you smell the blue campfire smoke?

Or maybe you keep hearing the low boom of breakers off the Pacific. Well, here in the west you've the finest country to see—and the finest service stations in the world to help you on your way.

Union Service stations dot the highways of the west with their spic-and-span convenience. Clean, well ventilated rest rooms, cool drinking water, and shade in which to stop for a moment.

It's true they're there primarily to sell 76 and Triton. I've another picture of them. For they are the modern caravansaries—today's oases. You're welcome whether you buy or not.

Union Oil employees are a friendly, helpful lot. They know the motorist. They've free maps for you, free post cards, and almost any little service you happen to need.

And what I like best of all is the manner in which these things are offered—without obligation, without even any feeling that you ought to buy something.

So when finally it's your turn to rest for two weeks, remember, as you hurry to your favorite resort, Union stations are there to help you travel. I think you'll find them all I've said, and more.

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4. Oregon Statesman

## Farley Speech Like Farewell

Delegates Whoop it up  
in Spots but Apathy  
Often Apparent

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thrills at the republican platform and the utilities industry, from which the republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, came.

Ovations Decrease  
And Seats Empty

But otherwise, their apathy was more than noticeable. The ovations, as the speech wore on to its conclusion, were less and less frequent. They talked among themselves, roamed the aisles, and one of them in a front row slept unashamedly while stretches of empty seats appeared in the galleries.

When Bankhead had concluded, however, the great throng roared him with a standing ovation. The delegates stood, cheering, waving straw hats, and shouting while the powerful stadium organ thundered away at some tune which was indistinguishable in the din.

Much attention was attracted by Farley's closing paragraph—so great has been the speculation whether he would follow his own well-known desires and retire from the party chairmanship or continue to direct what may be President Roosevelt's third campaign for the presidency. Farley has opposed a third term.

"Mine," he said, "has been a happy service," and he went on to thank party workers.

"New Organization"

Mentioned by Farley  
"I know," Farley said, "that your new organization will not let the democratic party down and I firmly believe that every member of this great gathering will give our successors and the new national party organization the same support that was accorded to the national committees in 1932 and 1936, and if that is so, let me promise you now another triumph."

Bankhead told the cheering delegates that "we do not propose to appease those aggressors whose doctrines wage war upon every principle of liberty" and called for rapid construction of a strong national defense.

MORE TO COME

The Alabamian contended republican administrations had brought about disarmament and slowed up naval construction. Pointedly, he took pot-shot after pot-shot at the republican platform adopted by the recent Philadelphia convention.

Says GOP Doesn't

Dare Repeal Acts

The great significance of that platform, Bankhead said, was that "despite their glamorous and bitter denunciation of the legislative program of this administration" it "did not have the confidence or courage to demand the repeal or abolition of any single one of the major laws we have passed for liberal government and a better state of life for the masses of the American people."

"No greater compliment could be paid to the wisdom and soundness of the legislative and executive program of this administration."

The speaker said that the shadow of events abroad falls heavily upon the domestic political arena, that under this shadow its people "will have no tolerance for the superficial banalities of politics," and that both parties should avoid "criminations and personal innuendo."

"The major objective of both parties," he said, "must be unity and solidarity of purpose in preserving inviolate the structure of our government and the perpetual freedom of its people."

In his discussion of national defense the speaker took direct issue with the republican assertion that President Roosevelt has failed to provide adequate armaments and that once in power the republicans would do so.

Claims Superior

Defense Record

Interspersing statistics in his recital, Bankhead related a story of disarmament and slowed-up naval construction during the republican administrations of the 1920's. From 1922 to 1934, he said, republican administrations caused to be laid down "a total of only 35 combat ships." During the Roosevelt administration, Bankhead continued, "there were laid to June, 1940, a grand total of 153 new units in seven years."

He gave the following as his "startling summary of ships authorized and constructed for the navy under the last previous republican and the present democratic president: "During Mr. Hoover's administration, none; during Mr. Roosevelt's administration, 326."

Holdup Reported

By Hogel, Eugene

ALBANY, July 15—(AP)—Kenneth Hogel, Eugene, nursed head and back injuries today while authorities investigated his report that he was halted and attacked by two men on the Pacific highway last night.

Hogel told officers Asa Watson, Mike Patapoff and Frank Shoemaker he was enroute home from Portland when he noticed two men following him. He notified Albany authorities and then continued south.

He reported he was intercepted by one car on the Pacific highway and turned off on a side road to avoid a collision. The automobile followed and a short time later he was stopped by the second car which barred the road, Hogel reported.

The men took his wallet and five dollars, the "beat him severely," Hogel said.

Victim Unidentified

THE DALLES, July 15—(AP)—Authorities sought the identity today of an elderly man whose body was found on The Dalles-California highway a mile east of here yesterday. He apparently was struck by a hit-run automobile, state police said.

## Victim of Election Disorders in Havana



Jose Freymans, shown before he died, was struck down by a shower of shots in Havana during Cuban election disorders, in which four were reported killed. The woman at his bedside is a friend.—AP Telegram.

## Tallest Man in History Dies



ROBERT P. WADLOW

## Notification May Be at Fairground

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fication ceremonies here probably will not be determined until after Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, decides when he will accept his nomination. Mrs. McNary continued. She said the date probably would be around August 15.  
"We could not handle more than a few hundred people at our ranch," Mrs. McNary said, "and we expect several thousand."  
At the state fairgrounds the platform left over from the Salem Centennial, July 31 to August 4, would be available for the notification ceremonies.

## Moves in Orient Closely Watched

(Continued from Page 1.)

aire to avoid serious fractions with Japan at a time when the British Isles themselves are threatened by a German invasion. At the same time, the state department was advised of a strong Chinese protest to Britain against the closing of the Burma road on which the Chinese armies are mainly dependent now for vital war supplies.

Countering insistent Japanese pressure, Britain was said to have offered to close the Burma road for a period of three months if Japan would agree to use this time to seek peace with China.  
While Secretary Hall and other officials declined to comment, one important condition to peace negotiations, in the view of the government, was said to be Japan's respect for the political independence and freedom of China.

## Contract Is Let For Light Tanks

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—The army awarded a contract today for \$11,000,000 worth of light tanks to bring its tank fleet to 1473—enough to outfit the two new mechanized "streamline" divisions and have a few hundred left for other purposes.

At the same time, the navy reported that its bureau of yards and docks, which deals with shore establishments, made the heaviest contract awards in history during the fiscal year ended June 30, outstripping the World War fiscal year of 1918, the previous high mark, by nearly 500 per cent.

## Convoy Proposal Stirs up Dispute

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Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and McCarran (D-Nev) took sharp issue with Clark M. Eichelberger, secretary of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, who said that aid to the British should include not only airplanes, guns and destroyers but convoys for food and for child refugees traveling to the western hemisphere.

Both senators declared the convoying of contraband foodstuffs would be an act of war and would quickly result in the sinking of American warships.

"A battleship flying the American flag at the masthead is sunk it won't be Hitler that declares war," predicted McCarran. "It will be the American people."

Wheeler accused Eichelberger and his committee of wanting to get the United States into war and of "sneaking up on the people" by failing to distinguish between aid by the government to the British, which he said would be in violation of international law, and private assistance. Eichelberger heatedly denied Wheeler's charges and reminded the senator "this is not the floor of the United States senate."

## Aviator Is Killed As Flames Fought

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souls to be dropped by parachute to scattered companies of an 8500-man force battling several hundred widespread fires started in dust-dry Montana and Idaho timber country by a rainless lightning storm.

A forest service lookout's story of seeing the plane go down reached headquarters soon after the forest service had reported under control 98 per cent of the fires that popped out after a rainless electrical storm across 200 miles of explosively dry spruce and pine country.

Seven Bad Fires

Are Out of Hand

At least seven serious fires still were out of hand in Idaho and Montana and a huge Canadian fire which has blacked 150 square miles north of the border advanced relentlessly south toward the Kanku forest in Idaho.

A detachment of the fighting forces recruited from as far as Great Falls in Montana and Spokane in Washington was sent out to dig a fire line barricade on the boundary.

The fire was reported licking south within two miles of the border.

Two of the worst fires were in the Flathead national forest in northern Montana. Tollworn chopping and digging squads had six more miles of fire line to cut before surrounding the 2000-acre Tally lake fire near Kalispell.

Other fires burning on the Flathead included blazes near Whitfish lake, the Teakettle region, Pioneer ridge and near Six Mile lookout.

Pioneer of 1848 Dies

PORTLAND, July 15—(AP)—Sarah L. Byrd, 96, daughter of Philip Gearhart, died Saturday. The coast town of Gearhart was named after her father. She crossed the plains with her parents in 1848.

THE NEW BELMONT HOTEL  
150 Per Day with Bath  
SAVE WITH COMFORT  
CENTRALLY LOCATED  
200 ROOMS  
Every Convenience  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
HILL at 3rd.

## Blitzkrieg Due Soon, Forecast

Italy Suggests Further  
Chance for Britain  
to Avoid Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

cher Beobachter, expressed belief that the British would not observe the "rules" of warfare when the blow falls.

British air raids on Germany last night and early today were not announced by either side, but at least a dozen German and German-held radio stations went suddenly silent, as they do when war planes approach.

Stations in Many

Cities Go Silent

Only a few hours after the air ministry reported punishing raids on German points, including 22 airdromes in 48 hours, radio stations at Bremen, Cologne, Munich, Leipzig, Berlin, Breslau, Frankfurt, Saarbrücken, Vienna, Brussels, Hilversum (Netherlands) and Strasbourg (France) went silent.

The reported attacks on the German airdromes were a stern "pre-invasion" answer to hints from Rome that Britain soon would face a submit-or-else ultimatum from the axis powers.

"Fires and explosives resulted and considerable damage was done," the British air ministry reported on the raids said. But Germany called the bombings "aimless" and reported little damage.

Virginia Gayda, Premier Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece, indicated in Rome that the British empire might soon have to make up its mind to have peace on axis terms or be crushed by the military machines which Gayda said were nearly ready to assault the British in their homeland.

Trial Closure of

Burma Road Offered

The fascist editor said Britain, "will have to choose between submission to the renovating, restorative forces of Europe and the extremely grim violent war in which inexorable destruction . . . will be measured . . . by days or hours."

Belatedly attempting to mend her fences in the far east, Britain was said to have informed Japan she was willing to close for three months the Burma route, the last open road over which war materials are moving to the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, if Japan would see this time to seek a settlement with China.

Japan is believed ready to take strong measures if Britain definitely refuses to close the road.

Alarmed China protested that the new British stand was a "most unfriendly act."

## Wage Boost Goes To Truck Drivers

Impending Tax, Business  
Increase Factors in  
Decision, Stated

PORTLAND, July 15—(AP)—Truck drivers of 23 Oregon trucking companies received a 20-cent daily wage increase in an arbitration decision today.

The increase is retroactive to March 1.

Father George Thompson of Maryhurst college, arbiter, explained his decision.

"Though I find the bulk of the industry still struggling to reach the goal of financial soundness and security, I have nevertheless granted some increase to the men for the following reasons:

"1. The workers as well as the industry will have to share the new tax burden which our preparedness program imposes.

"2. Business trends indicated a future increase in commodity costs so that the purchasing power of our dollar will probably suffer some decline.

"3. Vast government spending will make its influence felt even out here . . . within a few months, so that our trucking industry ought to enjoy some increase in volume."

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