FDR Disclaims Ambition for Third Term But Draf Movement Gains New Headway

PUD Feasible Report Asserts 11 a.m.—Up and to the office where we found M. Buren, the society chief, back unbronzed aft-

Income, Outgo Estimate spent in that de-Indicates Saving by Creating District

Hydro Commission Warns Some of Its Figures Are Hypothetical

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Creation of the proposed Marion county people's utility district was declared feasible in a report issued yesterday by the state hydroelectric commission. The report said that the dis-

trict, obtaining its electricity from a substantial yearly surplus after

county as well as many rural com-

The commission's estimates of existing utility companies' values and 1939 revenues indicate, the report stated, that the district might anticipate receiving \$1,-307,926 annually from its customers. It would have to pay out \$924,802 in fixed and operating expenses annually for the first four years and \$997,746 for the next 26 years.

Surplus Indicated

These estimates of income and outgo, the report pointed out, would leave the district a surplus of \$383,124 a year during the first four years of a required 30year \$3,232,260 bend issue, and a surplus of \$310,180 a year dur- Fine Also Remitted With ing the ensuing 26 years during which the bonds would be retired

"An immediate substantial rate reduction would seem to be indi-,," the report comment-"However, rate reductions would normally be made only when justified by the financial condition of the district and after accumulation of reserve funds to There is also a probability of the district being able to furnish its people more electricity for the same revenue resulting in less cost per kilowatt hour to consum-

Charles E. Stricklin, secretary of The sentence passed was identhe hydroelectric commission, tical with that meted out to forpointed out that "it should be re- mer. County Treasurer David G. membered that a part of the Drager, with whom Richardson amounts paid in by consumers was jointly indicted in May, 1939, would be going toward debt re-

Final Petitions to Be Circulated

The Marion county PUD spon- February. soring committee already has taken steps toward circulation of fiwill meet within a few days to J. O. Farr is chairman, The sponsors expect, Barker in-

dicated, to have the PUD measure placed on a special ballot at the November general election. The hydroelectric commission in the county courthouse where fixed book value or cost of the fa- men were employed at \$115 cilities of the Portland General monthly to handle millions of dol-

clittles of the Fortiand Electric company, Mountain lars yearly.

"If Marios county wants to get "If Marios county wants to get Light and Power company, locat- out of this situation the best ed within the proposed district, at thing it can do is hire a business \$3,138,117. Segregated values by manager at an adequate salary systems were estimated as: Port- commensurate with his ability to land General Electric, \$2,779,996; handle the affairs of the county Mountain States, \$260,950, and

Butte Power and Light, \$77,848. judge asserted. While the commission has found it expedient to use the computed book value of the properties of the Portland General Electric company," the report warned, "such use is not to be interpreted as a determination that the computed book value is the true value of the properties."

Use of the term "book value" was explained as "intended to mean the book cost of tangible Hitler was prepared to make a utility plant plus intangible caplast three-point peace offer to as pictured in Rome, would deital as allocated and less an allo-Britain before launching a full- mand from Britain; cated portion of the depreciation

Other Factors of

These "book values," the report points out, "do not consider the value of these properties in their relation to properties in ter-ritory outside of Marion county, Friday. or the values of the properties or the values of the properties | Informed Berlin sources de-outside of Marion county in their clared nami jump-off bases for the relation to the system in Marion

and that Adolf Hitler's decisi The district, the report said, The district, the report said, was expected soon, would need to raise \$94,143 for But there were some indicacapital in addition to the \$3,138,- als to England might be made decapital in addition to the \$3,138,- als to England might be made desuch a setup, especially as it 117 to cover estimated values of spite Prime Minister Churchill's would affect southeastern Europe, the power systems taken over vigorous declaration Bunday night was not clear. This would mean the \$3,232,260 that Britain would fight to the bond issue.

Annual surplus estimates were to Page 2, Col. 6) that Britain would fight to the would be under Germany's permanent control under the plan.

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Marion County In One Ear ..

-Paul Hauser's Column

Tuesday Timetable:

cation which she lightful resort town, Salem, Oregon. Also found Mrs. Wheeler English (nee Jeryme. Upston), who has been pinchhitting, there and that made the society department the most populous

er a four day va-

part of the news- Paul H. Hauser, jr. room as it usually is. 11:30 a.m.—Dr. Sceava Bright Laughlin, the professor, councilman, granger, farmer and sometime insurance salesman, who told us how he had to hurry to get Bonneville, might expect to have back to Monday night's council meeting from Vancouver and meeting interest, depreciation, Quaker Cove, Wash., where he taxes and operating expenses. The district would embrace 755 | ton and British Columbia Friends. square miles, a population of 73,- Only the British Columbia Friends 000 persons and serve all incor- couldn't come to Quaker Cove, beporated towns and cities in the cause they couldn't get passports quick enough. The BC Friends couldn't come to Quaker Cove, so

Dr. Laughlin went to the BC 11:45 a.m .- Moved out onto State street and spotted Van Van Winkle who told us he was convinced of the power of the press. The day after we wrote about a three legged cat of his acquaintance, he said, the cat left town and hasn't (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Richardson Given 2 Years, Paroled in the far east. Pelear track'

Judge Diverting Blame to Other Officials

Former Deputy County Treasarer William York Richardson, found guilty late Tuesday of larceny of \$1178 of Marion county funds, was sentenced by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan to serve two years in the state prison and care for possible emergencies. to pay a fine of double the amount of the money converted to his own

The court at once ordered, however, that the prison sentence be suspended, the defendant paroled to his attorney, Edwin Keech, and The report, signed by George that the fine be remitted in view W. Joseph, II, chairman, and of the circumstances of the case.

for larceny of \$23,541 of county funds as of October, 1938. Drager was found guilty of conver-

In passing sentence, the cour expressed belief that neither Richnal petitions requesting the com- ardson nor Drager intended to mission to call a special election steal money from the county, and on formation of the district and affirmed that blame for the shortage on the county books found by further its plans, H. E. Barker of state auditors in 1938 should rest Salem, secretary, said last night on the shoulders of the county court for failure to provide proper auditors.

Judge McMahan also scored 'leading citizens of Marion county" for not taking the responsibility of knowing what took place

scale blitzkreig against the island

Two other reports, one from a French newspaper, and the other from the Rome radio and picked

up in turn by the British Broad-

casting company and NBC, pre-

dicted an attack on England by

invasion of England were all set,

Japan Cabinet Resigns; Firm Hand' Outlook

Konoye Will Get Chance Again; Yankee Fleet Reported Moving

Spain Spanks Chile Over Pro-Nazi Activities; Protectorate Hint

TOKYO, July 16-(AP)-Japan moved swiftly toward more energetic action in the far east to-

The cabinet of Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonal, recently criticized for failing to seize the "golden opportunity" created by the fall of France and Holland, resigned en bloc, apparently to make way for a new regime ready to fulfill army demands for a 'firm hand" policy in the orient.

Emperior Hirohito, cancelling his scheduled review of the Japanese fleet, prepared to return to Tokyo from his sea-side villa tomorrow. It was widely expected he would ask former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, exponent of a plan for a one-party government more like the German and Italian systems, to form new cabinet.

Collapse of the Yonai regime was ascribed to three major rea-

1. Its failure to satisfy expansionists who have been demanding that Japan take full advantage of the "golden" situation created by the fall of France and Holland, both of whom have rich colonies

for closer alignment with Germany and Italy. This was considered impossible so long as Premier Yonai and his Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita remained in

3. Dissatisfaction with the Yonai regime since its inception, on bourn early today in the demothe ground of its "excessive"

The cabinet's resignation was recipitated by the resignation of the state's 1,195 precincts. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Red Cross Would Wipe out Deficit

\$1400 Sought by Saturday for War Relief Fund Meyers Declares

Ten dollar contributions to the Marion county Red Cross war relief fund were urgently requested last night by Milton L. Meyers, solicitation chairman, to make it possible for the chapter to wipe out a deficit in its quota before

"If just 140 people would contribute \$10 apiece, we'd be over the top," Meyers said.

The drive has been carried on in this county since May 18, with especially good response from a majority of the communities out-side of Salem. The county seat, will be disclosed at a special conside of Salem. The county seat, Meyers reported, has lagged some-

"We are assured by the national office that this will be the last call for funds this year," Meyers said. "And we have had definite assurance that every penny sent to Europe has gone to those for whom it was intended-innocent sufferers from the present war." Contributions to the Red Cross fund are being received at the

chapter offices, 435 State street,

The nazi-fascist peace move,

1. Regulation of continental

2. Restoration of British-held

European affairs, presumably un-

der German-Italian direction, and

colonies which were Germany's

In other words, division of Europe into somes of influence with Germany controlling central.

western and northern Europe and Italy the Mediterranean and North

Russia's role or reaction to

to Britain's exclusion.

before the World war.

African countries.

(By The Associated Press) | go to Berlin this week to discuss

Diplomatic quarters in Rome a three-point price the axis powers

leard Tuesday night that Adolf are said to demand of England.

less was offered. and at local banks. Recent Resident Of Eugene Killed Forecast in French Press In Plane's Crash

ST. LOUIS, July 16-(A)-Two employes of Chicago & Southern Airlines-Clarke Jones, 84, and William V. Aurien, 31—we re killed late today in the crash of a borrowed, private airplane near Lambert-St. Louis airport.

Junes, superintendent of radio communications for the sirline, came here from Eugane, Ore. He renewed his private pilot's license there in April.

Wheeler Wins

By Big Margin

Early Count; Adair

Tops O'Connell

HELENA, Mont., July 17-

7,877 votes against \$,234 for At-

torney General Harrison J. Free-

cratic senatorial nomination race

The figures were from 75 of

Jeannette Rankin, the country's

first congresswoman, and Dr.

Jacob Thorkelson, incumbent,

were neck-and-neck in their bid

for the republican designation as

congressman from the first dis-

trict. In 21 precincts Miss Rank-

in, active peace advocate in recent years, had 375 votes; Thorkel-

Lieutenant Governor Hugh

Adair took a slight lead, 2,820

to 2,026, over former Congress-

man Jerry J. O'Connell in returns

from 42 precincts in the demo

cratic congressional race of the

A long ballot delayed the count-

Wages in Dispute

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16-(A) Results of negotiations for wage

vention of the Oregon-Washing-ton Council of Lumber and Saw-

mill Workers' unions starting

Negotiations have been in prog-

Council Executive Secretary-

Treasurer Kenneth Davis said

Washington plywood unionist de-

manded a minimum increase of 5

cents an hour to 67 1/2 cents. He

stated the eight Washington lo-

cals had authorized a strike if

s for several months.

Plywood Industry

son 366.

first district.

of yesterday's primary election.

Aurien, 2nd lieutenant in the national guard air unit at the St. Louis airport, was pileting the cabin plane. A St. Louisan, he was superintendent of the airlines' mail and express division,

Senators



nocratic national convention, described as "apathetic" much of the time, has had its moments of wild enthusiasm, one being a 25-minute Roosevelt parade following mention of the president's name by Alben W. Barkley shortly before the announcement of the president's "lack of desire" for a third term. But the ovation depicted here was an earlier one for Jim Farley, chairman of the na-

CONVENTION HAS ITS MOMENTS; FARLEY GETS OVATION

Leads More Than 2-1 on Cat Fight in Prospect Over Vice-Presidency

mmittee.—AP Telemat.

(Wednesday)-(P)-Senator Burton K. Wheeler swept to a lead of Only FDR Could Prevent It and He Keeps Silent; Confabs Tend to Lengthen List; Western Delegations May Combine on Choice

> CHICAGO, July 16-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, were reported on high au-thority tonight to be acceptable to President Roosevelt as possible ocratic vice-presidential nominees

> Word that Mr. Roosevelt would be satisfied with selection of either of these two members of his "official family" spread shortly after Johnson returned from Washington and a 10-minute private conference with the chief executive.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Only word from President Roosevelt as to his preference for a vice-presidential nomines appeared capable tonight of forestalling a free-for-all over second place on the democratic ticket.

Ever since they arrived here last weekend state delegations have been picking and choosing among the men available for the place, but instead of shortening the list of possibilities

this process had added to it. Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt's conrention spokesmen, while they are known to have been looking over the field, let it be known that they reached no decision. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins June Lafky Dies, Result plished under the new deal. said when asked about a vice-presidential nomines that "I wouldn't know about that."

"Is 'it still wide open?" A reorter asked. "I would say so," Hopkins re

Leaders of the Georgia contintheir governor, E. D. Rivers, for Friends of Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the su-

preme court undertook greater activity in his behalf, although they insisted they acted without his knowledge. And in the Kentucky delegation leaders conferred on a plan to rally support to one of their senators, Alben W. Barkley or A. B. Chandler, for the vice-presidency.

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-

lace was boosted for the nomination by Secretary of Labor Per-Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Misourl gave new force to the vice-residential effort his supporters have been making with the state-ment that while he was "not an-nouncing as a candidate" he had "told the boys" he was not "going to hold them back any longer."

CHICAGO, July 16.-(P)-A move was under way tonight to put the 11 western states conference on Caivin W. Rawlings of Utah. chairman of the western bloc, conferred with some delegation heads including Ed A. Carroll, Washington state national committeeman, and said that a secret poll of the delegations might be taken tomorrow to get the majority sentiment of the group.

Crushed by Log

Foreign Policy Plank Drafted

May Touch off Fight on Floor; Platform Due

to Appear Today By REG INGRAHAM CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-Pre-

dictions of a harmonious agreement on a foreign policy plank came from some of the democratic platform builders today but the exact nature of the declaration remained in doubt.

Working behind closed doors, the policymakers virtually completed their drafts of proposed farm and social security planks and several members expressed belief the whole platform could be whipped into shape in short order. It is scheduled for submission to the full resolutions committee tomorrow morning.

Pledged to secrecy, the drafters dodged questions as to details but some of them said the farm plank was largely a commendation of what the Roosevelt administration had done in the agricultural field in the last seven years. The social security plank, they said, called for extension of the present system benefits without stating specifically what new groups

would be largely a reaffirmation Proponents of a strong non-ir tervention pledge in the foreign policy plank privately expressed conviction that a delcaration sat-

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White, Sprague Confer On Guard Mobilization

national guard, and Governor more than an hour here Tuesday afternoon in connection with the

ley Mogan said. He told Mogan Neither General walls it was the second time in his life ernor Sprague would comment of the conference. Favoritism for Wealthy Is Charged, Removal of Youth

while parliament heard angry charges that favoritism for the wealthy was shown in the removal of refugee children to the merely was a "camoullage" to get wealthy boys and girls out of the new world. nt heard angry

W. Stayton Girl

Victim of Crash

of Mishap; Boy of

14 Driving Car

June Latky, 21-year-old dough-

ter of Ernest Lafky, West Stay-

ton, died in the Salem first aid

car yesterday after the car she

had permitted 14-year-old Wilbur

Holmes to drive turned over on

the Aumsville cutoff eight miles

southeast of Salem near the Wit-

Young Holmes, who lives at 1585 Saginaw street, first claim-

ed the girl was driving the car,

but later admitted he was the

Angry protests that thousands of wealthy children are being sent to safety in the new world while other thousands of poor boys and girls must remain to face war hazards in Britain rang through

LONDON, July 16-(P)-British | could not spare the necessary as

Major Clement Attles, commons spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill, said in announcing the BAKER. Ore. July 18.—(P)—A The storm burst when the govrelling log crushed Harland John ernment announced that it had Boyer of Lake Creek to death togay at the Roy Stoddard logging Eritish child refugees to the Unitcamp on Big creek.

The storm burst when the govferred in cases where proper conviews." Byrnes said. "However,
voy could be furnished. He said it is for the delegates to say who
also that registration of children shall be the nomines and in this
would continue and that private emergency, the president cannot
camp on Big creek. (Turn to Page 2, Cot. 2)

Nomination by Tonight Likely **Hopkins Avers**

Door Left Open; Various Leaders Disagree Upon Statement Meaning

Wild Demonstration Set off by Announcement Read by Barkley

By RICHARD L. TURNER CHICAGO STADIUM, July 16-P-Undeterred by President Roosevelt's first and long-awaited assertion on the third terma statement that he had no "de-sire of purpose" to run again— the democratic national convention loudly demanded tonight that the chief executive be drafted for another term.

The president's statement, read to the convention by Senator Alben W. Barkley, served only to send the delegates into a prolonged and noisy demonstration which had all but a few state standards parading the aisles, and the big crowd shouting over and over what had become its theme: 'We want Roosevelt."

Pro-Roosevelt leaders went steadily ahead meanwhile with their plans to accomplish the chief executive's renomination, feeling certain that, particularly after tonight's big demonstration, he would comply with the convention's demand.

"The president," Barkley read to a suddenly hushed convention, "has never had, and has not to-day, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of president, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that office.

"He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any candidate." Leaders Interpret

It as "No Refusal"

Leaders of the "draft Rooserelt movement promptly interpreted the message as placing no obstacles in their path. They made that clear in statement after statement, promptly issued.

Harry Hopkins secretary of commerce, and Roosevelt liaison man here, predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated by acclamation tomorrow night, and Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, the third-term floor leader, said that in his opinion nothing could delay the nomination beyond that point,

(The convention program had not called for presidential balloting before Thursday.)

Hopkins said he felt sure that "the situation that has developed in the past year and particularly Senator Walsh of Massachusetts said the whole platform probably would be largely a second policy pelling reasons why Mr. De com-

"Roosevelt is wanted not only by these delegates but what is far more important, by the great masses of American people," Hop-State After State

Wants Roosevelt" While the leaders issued their statements, the vast throng kept up an unceasing din,
From the microphones scattered about the floor, voice after voice proclaimed that state after state

wants Roosevelt."

But there were some dissents Rep. Elmer J. Ryan, a Minnesota delegate, issued a statement saying the convention was "being run by a group of White House man

Senator Clark of Idaho said that Senator Wheeler of Montana would stay in the race. Clark added that he himself would put Wheeler's name in nomination. Word came from Garner headquarters that the vice president was still

in the race.

During the night the party's platform committee came to a final agreement upon the contents of that document, and planned to present it to the convention at 2

conid not spare the necessity of the was convinced that the government's original announcement of the plan to move the children merely was a "camouflage" to get manifhy boys and girls out of the president's views than the big demonstration and the issuing of statements began.

Then at 9:06 Position adjourned.

No sooner had Barkley finished reading the statement setting forth the president's views than the big demonstration and the issuing of statements began.

tirement.