No Doubt but He'll Take It

Farley Pledges Support in Calling for Vote of Acclamation

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domitable figure of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, dramatically denouncing the third term idea as opposed to the party's long standing principles, and grimly and firmly standing his ground against a roaring outburst of boos and derision. Glass nominated Farley.

There remained of course the question of President Roosevelt's acceptance of the nomination.

He had told the convention that he had no "desire of purpose" to become a candidate. But he had not said "no," flatly and finally.

Roosevelt May Speak Today

Roosevelt leaders, never doubting his acceptance, said it was a good bet that the president would address the convention from Washington tomorrow night, and give it his decision.

The center of the third-term storm and furore meanwhile sat at an upper chamber in the White House, his ear attuned to the radio, listening—to Senator Lister Hill of Alabama placing his name in nomination, to Glass, whom he once called "an unreconstructed rebel," to all the clamorous hullabaloo that accompanied the shattering of one of the nation's most firmly imbedded precedents.

It was a shouting, tumultuous crowd that packed this huge oval stadium to the eaves, ringed each of the three gallery tiers with standees, and jammed the aisles until there was passage room for no one. The throng was free and ready with its applause for the president, gave him a 25-minute, jostling, pushing and shouting demonstration when his nominating speech had been concluded, and sat impatiently through all addresses that were not in support of the chief executive.

In fact, the speeches of Glass, of Edward J. Colgan, jr., nominating Tydings and Wright Morrow putting his old friend Vice President Garner in nomination, were constantly interrupted.

For Farley, the much-loved national chairman, there was unstinted applause, too, but few votes.

Early in the evening the convention adopted a platform which took "pride" in the new deal record and pledged the party against American involvement in any foreign war outside the Americas unless this nation is attacked.

That done, and done quickly, after the convention had booed and shouted down an effort to attach an anti-third term amendment to the party declaration, the convention proceeded swiftly to the process of making nominations.

Street Dressing Plan's Protested

A group of local sign artists and craftsmen yesterday issued a formal protest of the Salem Centennial commission's retaining a Portland concern to handle street and store rfont decorations.

Commission representatives in reply said they believed there had been a misunderstanding and asserted at least two of the names signed to the protest had been withdrawn.

The protest was signed by George Bonner, Howard Cross, Harold Tanner, Frank and Arthur Martin, Willis E. Keithly and Ray Farley. Frank Martin and Farley later said they were withdrawing from the protest, Irl S. McSherry, Centennial general manager, declared.

Library Job to Start

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 17—(AP)—Construction of the new wing on the Oregon State college library building will begin next week following the awarding of the general contract to L. L. Quigley of Portland, Buildings Superintendent L. N. Traver said today.

Hunger Ends Kidnap Hoax

Raymond Diclare, 11, Detroit, "kidnaped" himself and wrote a ransom note to his foster parents demanding $500, the price of a pony he wanted. Police found him gazing hungrily into an ice cream store window. He is shown receiving a lecture from a policeman.

Mahoney Says Johnson To Get Oregon Support

By FRANK GORRIE

CHICAGO, July 17.—(AP)—A disclosure that Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson was "acceptable" to President Roosevelt as a vice-presidential nominee and that at least six members of the Oregon delegation would support him "all the way" was made today by Willis Mahoney, delegation chairman.

Mahoney said he had definite word Johnson was satisfactory to Roosevelt as a running mate, along with two or three other candidates. The Oregonian predicted the battle for second place on the ticket would be between Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, with Johnson winning.

The majority of the Washington and Idaho delegations, meanwhile, favored Paul McNutt, federal security administrator. Idaho Delegation Chairman Asher Wilson said his members were open-minded but leaned toward McNutt. Some Washington sentiment favored National Chairman James A. Farley and Johnson.

Compulsory Army Is Defense Need

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and about the size of those used in Germany's sweep across France.

3. Secretary Knox said that the navy department was "in process of overcoming" a temporary advantage his predecessor, Charles Edison, reported had been gained by air power over sea power. Anti-aircraft defenses of existing and uncompleted warships were being strengthened, he said, in type of guns used, rather than through greater armor protection.

4. Arthur B. Purvis, chief British purchasing agent, said American factories had stepped up deliveries of airplanes to Great Britain from three to six or seven a day recently, and predicted the figure would reach 14 by the end of the year.

Dance Group Gets Hearty Reception

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with the audience were "Rebellious Angel" by Ray Malon and "Megalomania" by Alwin Nikolais which was interpreted by sound effects from back stage.

"Jungle City," the final group of dances, was well presented by the entire troupe and the costumes were very effective. "Hunt The Mate" was cleverly danced to the tune "18th Century Drawing Room." Accompaniment for the recital was by recorded music and Jean Hobson Rich played for several of the numbers.

Claims Valuables Stolen From Men

That a watch and other articles were stolen from her dead or dying husband, after he was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Santiam highway five miles south of Mill City, June 30, was reported to Salem police yesterday by Mrs. Clarence O. Nelson of Portland.

Mrs. Nelson said her husband and a companion were "stripped" of their belongings while they lay injured by the roadside.

Manager System Is Recommended

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or by wards, how much control the manager should hold over city officers and whether the present civil service code should be revised. The report recommended that a special sub committee be appointed to study the present status of the civil service commission.

Chairman O. K. DeWitt, whose committee last night consisted of V. E. Kuhn, Alderman C. F. French, F. J. A. Boehringer and Douglas McKay, set Tuesday night, July 23 as the date of the next meeting. Present also were Advisors Robert Utter and Chris Kowitz.

Calls on State for Real Salesmanship

PORTLAND, July 17—(AP)—"Real salesmanship" will be necessary to bring war defense contracts to Oregon, Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland said today.

"There is much business to be had in Washington from the big appropriations but Oregon manufacturers must get busy and see what Washington wants so they can get their share of it," the mayor said upon his return from the capital. "We must go back there and sell our materials."

Carson acknowledged reports that friends had advanced his name for the forthcoming vacancy on the maritime commission but denied he had discussed the matter during his visit with the president.

Pioneer Dies at 83

EUGENE, July 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Moriah Emily Shaver, 83, member of a pioneer Portland family, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert, here today. She was the last survivor of the pioneer family of the Rev. Clinton Kelly, who came to Oregon in 1848. Funeral services will be held at Portland tomorrow.

Konoye Names Inner Council

War, Navy and Foreign Posts Are Filled; Others Later

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ties were suffered but that the ship played her full role in the Mediterranean battle with the Italian fleet on the next day.

The Eirean (Irish) information bureau in London announced that the 1359-ton ship City of Limerick, an Irish vessel under the British flag, was sunk by an air attack Monday off Cape Ouessant (Ushant), France while carrying fruit from Spain to England.

Prince Konoye was called to succeed Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, who resigned Tuesday because the military men believed his government was about to let slip a "golden opportunity" to extend Japan's sway in the far east at the expense of the embattled and beaten European powers.

The prince conferred with army and navy men and outlined military-dictated policies which might revolve around the south seas.

Scoring another success in their campaign to shut off supplies from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, the Japanese said Britain had consented to close the Burma road for three months and to halt traffic in gasoline, trucks and other supplies from Hongkong.

Japan has contended that arms and munitions were sent to the Chinese over the route.

Japanese Demand Marine Apology

In Shanghai, 3000 Japanese demanded at a mass meeting that the United States marines in the international settlement apologize for alleged indignities inflicted on Japanese gendarmes arrested July 7 by the marines in the settlement.

Alternative to an apology to satisfy Japanese honor, the mass meeting demanded disarmament of the marines. Since the Japanese have invoked the honor of their army, it was said the case has far outgrown its first proportions.

Col. DeWitt Peck, marine commander in Shanghai, stuck to his guns but said he was willing to listen to any further evidence the Japanese might have.

A member of the British house of commons greeted news of the Burma road accord with cries of "appeasement" and "Munich," to which government men replied "shame." A government spokesman said news of conclusion of the agreement, already announced in Tokyo, might be expected in London at any time.

Germany said bad weather temporarily held up her aerial assaults on Britain but the British air and home security ministries told of German bombs dropped in southeast England and near a Scottish town.

German raiders kept up their attacks on southern England during the night in the same sections where the daylight raids caused an unannounced number of casualties.

British bomb raids on Germany also were held back by adverse weather but scouting flights continued.

Tales of devastation by air bombs in Plymouth, England, and Pembroke and Cardiff, Wales, were told in Boston by crewmen of the Zypenberg, a Dutch freighter.

The sailors said those three towns had been under almost continuous nazi raids, and that many ships had been sunk in British harbors.

An authoritative source said in London that a great number of United States citizens are seeking to enlist in the royal air force and special squadrons of these volunteers in the British force are being considered.

Fuel from Rumania for the bombing and fighting planes of Germany was made ready for a long trek to Germany and possibly to bases on the English channel. Three thousand tank cars, said to be capable of carrying enough gasoline to run 1000 warplanes for 45 days, were being fueled in Rumania.

Reports that Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was going or had gone to Berlin for a conference with nazi officials on what might be a final peace offer to Britain were squashed abruptly when it was learned Ciano still is in Rome and that even speculation on such a trip was unwelcome.

Willkie 'Gratified' At Choice of FDR

(Continued from page 1)

deal, advocated for the new deal by the author and ablest advocate of that philosophy and the directing force of the new deal practices. In addition, the American voters will have their first opportunity to pass upon the question of a third term.

"Other presidents have aspired to a third term but that issue heretofore has been determined in the negative by political conventions. This election the voters themselves will have the opportunity to pass upon the doctrine of the indispensibility of one man and the sanctity of our two-term tradition.

"The issues are fundamental and important which the people must and should determine. I hope I may be able to do my part in their adequate presentation."

Successor

Justin R. Whiting, who succeeds Wendell Willkie as president of Commonwealth & Southern, utilities corporation.

Second Petition Is Filed for Fehl

Holds Former Judge Is "Sane and Safe to Be at Large"

The second petition in slightly over a month asking for a writ of habeus corpus on behalf of Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge confined in the Oregon state hospital since December, 1937, was filed here yesterday by Roy R. Hewitt, Fehl's attorney.

The petition, addressed to Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan, recites that Fehl was committed to the hospital "for observation and treatment" by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of Jackson county, and that "these purposes and results have been accomplished."

Fehl, the petition concludes, is "sane and safe to be at large." A hearing is asked at an early date.

Accompanying the document are copies of the commitment order signed by Judge Norton, the warrant for Fehl's retention by the authorities, certificate of alienists who examined him, and the order of the court in Jackson county finding him insane.

A previous petition for habeus corpus was denied in June Louis P. Hewitt of Multnomah county on technical grounds.

Truck Wreck Fatal

KLAMATH FALLS, July 17.—(AP)—A truck which overturned in a ditch on the Lakeshore highwayway killed Arden Elmo Titcomb, 24, of Magna, Utah, last night and seriously injured Lindahl Mauritson, Klamath Falls.

Call Board

ELSINORE

Today—Carole Landis and Adolphe Menjou in Thorne Smith's "Turnabout." Plus Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling on the High Seas."

Saturday—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." Plus "Queen of the Mob" with Ralph Bellamy and Blanch Yurka.

CAPITOL

Today—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Gordon in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." Plus John Payne and Gloria Dickson in "King of the Lumberjacks."

Saturday—George Brent and Virginia Bruce in "The Man Who Talked Too Much." Plus Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Carolina Moon."

STATE

Today — "Johnny Apollo" co-starring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour. Second attraction, "Bad Little Angel" with Virginia Weidler and Gene Reynolds.

Saturday Midnight Show—"Road to Singapore" with Big Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope.

GRAND

Today—Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds in "Earthbound." Plus Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise."

Saturday—Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall and Joan Davis in "Sailor's Lady." Plus "Lucky Cisco Kid" with Cesar Romero and Evelyn Venable.

HOLLYWOOD

Today—"Invisible Man Returns" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price and Nan Grey. Plus "Sabotage" with Arlene Wheland and Gordon Oliver.

Friday—"Geronimo" with Preston Foster and Ellen Drew. Plus "Heroes of the Saddle" with George O'Brien and Virginia Vale. Beginning chapter one of "The Green Hornet."

LIBERTY

Today—Pat O'Brien and Jimmy Fidler in "Garden of the Moon" and the Higgins Family in "Should Husbands Work."

Friday—James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in "Oklahoma Kid." Plus "Bridal Suite" with Robt. Young and Annabella. Chapter 8 "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Promises Aid To Hit Lands

Anti-3rd Term Amendment Booed Down Before Vote Taken

(Continued from page 1)

Before it was finally adopted, however, Senator Pepper of Florida had led an unsuccessful fight for a plank pledging "full aid short of war" for the democracies and a "solemn pledge" that the United States would not extend the "hand of appeasement" to dictatorships.

Final adoption of the plank came after efforts by some members of the committee to strengthen the declaration. At one point they were reported to have telephoned to the president at Washington. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts said that after the plank had been approved once, discussion of it was reopened when some of President Roosevelt's supporters wanted to make last-minute changes.

No material change was effected, however.

Asserting that "weakness and unpreparedness invite aggression," the platform committed the party to providing this country with "an invincible air force, a navy strong enough to protect all our seacoasts and our national interests, and a fully-equipped and mechanized army."

"Partial Defense Is no Defense"

"Experience of other nations gives warnings that total defense is necessary to repel attack and that partial defense is no defense," the document said.

Apparently answering republican charges that President Roosevelt was responsible for the country's "unpreparedness," the platform declared that for years the chief executive has warned the nation that "organized assault against religion, democracy and international good faith threatened our own peace and security."

"Men blinded by partisanship brushed aside these warnings as war-mongering and officious intermeddling," the platform continued.

Under the heading "Electric Power," the party's policy declaration said:

"The nomination of a utility executive by the republican party as its presidential candidate raises squarely the issue, whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of the few. We accept that issue."

A reaffirmation of the administration's present farm program was written into the platform together with a pledge to make "parity" as well as soil conservation payments until such time as the goal of parity income for agriculture is realized. No new farm program was involved.

On the question of labor and industry, the platform pledged a continuance of enforcement of fair labor standards, maintenance of the principles of the national labor relations act and expansion of employment training for youth, older workers and workers displaced by technological changes.

Strengthening of the "orderly processes of collective bargaining and peaceful settlement of labor disbutes" also was pledged as a promise to work for a just distribution of the national income among workers.

A specific promise to continue the so-called Guffey soft coal act, which expires next spring, was written into the labor plank along with a pledge of "sympathetic consideration" of similar legislation for the anthracite industry.

Labor Cooperation Plank Included

"We shall continue to emphasize the human element in industry and strive toward increasingly wholehearted cooperation between labor and industrial management," the platform added.

Asserting that to make democracy strong, the country's system of business enterprise and individual initiative must be free to get its tremendous productive capacity to serve the greatest good of the greatest number, the platform added that "we have defended and will continue to defend all legitimate business" but promised a continued attack on "unbridled concentration of economic power and the exploitation of the consumer and the investor."

On the question of unemployment, the document recommended a national unemployment conference" under the direction of the president" and to be attended by "leaders of government, industry, labor and farm groups."

Opposition was expressed to placing control of federally-financed work relief in the hands of the states. The platform declared that "this republican proposal is a thinly disguised plan to put the unemployed back on the dole."

On another aspect of social legislation, the platform pledged an effort to make the social security act increasingly effective "by covering millions of persons not now protected under its terms; by strengthening our unemployment insurance system and establishing more adequate and uniform benefits, through the federal equalization fund principle; by progressively extending and increasing the benefits of the old-age and survivors insurance system, including protection of the permanently disabled and by the early realization of a minimum pension for all who have reached the age of retirement and are not gainfully employed."

Catholics' Picnic Set for July 28

Rev. Heibel, Gerald Mason and Mrs. T. J. Brabec Principal Speakers

Arrangements have been completed for the Catholic Day picnic and celebration to be held at Champoeg park Sunday, July 28. Rev. Alcuin Heibel, OSB, Mt. Angel pastor, Gerald Mason of the state parole board and Mrs. T. J. Brabec, state regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be principal speakers for the afternoon program.

Mass at St. Paul's Catholic church at St. Paul at 10 a.m. will open the day. Rev. Henry Orth, pastor, will be in charge. Entry to Champoeg park will be made at 11 a.m., and dinner will be served by women of the Newberg parish from 12 to 1 p.m.

Music at the grandstand will start at 1 o'clock and will be followed by Rev. Alcuin's address on "Education and Its Part in the Welfare of Our Country." Mason will speak on "Youth Welfare," and Mrs. Brabec on "Catholic Action."

At 2:30 sport activities under the direction of the Catholic Youth organization will start.

In charge of arrangements are Paul Tharalson, A. L. Elven, T. J. Brabec, C. A. Surry, T. A. Windishar and Joe Prange, all of Salem, Mike Benedict of Sublimity and T. B. Endress, jr., Mt. Angel.

Vice Dens Raided

PORTLAND, Ore., July 17—(AP)—Thirty-six persons, more than half of them women, were arrested last night by vice operatives in a series of westside raids.

Eight women were accused of vagrancy. Other persons detained were involved in gambling counts.

Deadline Set, Tenant Loans

Applications for Purchase of Farms Must Be in by August 15

All Marion county tenant farmers desiring to be considered for tenant farm purchase loans must file their applications in the local farm security administration office, 460 North High street, Salem, on or before August 15, Charles M. Ross, county FSA supervisor, announced yesterday. Application blanks may be secured between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays except Saturday, when the office closes at 12:30.

Those eligible to apply include tenant farmers, farm laborers or sharecroppers who are residents of the state, have qualifications for successful farm ownership and need the opportunity to improve their status. Preference will be given to applicants with dependent families and some livestock and equipment to carry on farming operations.

After applications have closed, Ross explained, a county tenant purchase committee made up of three local farmers, will review applications, appraise farms intended for purchase and make final recommendations as to those best qualified for participation in the program. Families applying for the program may also indicate the farms they wish to purchase.

Primary emphasis will be placed on the purchase of family-sized diversified farms. Land owners in the county who have such farms for sale at reasonable prices may list them at the county FSA office for consideration by applicants or the committee.

Wake up your Appetite!!

A New Taste Thrill MASTER Scotch Graham at Your Grocer's

Finer FLYING A Gasoline

7 GASOLINES IN ONE

Polymerized, alkylated, re-formed, cracked, solvent-refined, straight-run, natural—all the great gasolines have now been blended into new Flying A to give you *smoothness at every speed!* Made an entirely new way by the makers of Aviation Ethyl. Offered at the regular gasoline price. Proved in a car just like yours. Try Finer Flying A today—for *smoothness at every speed!*

A SMOOTH AT EVERY SPEED