

Wallace Gets Second Place

Speaker Bankhead Holds Second Place Before "Unanimous" Vote

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Farley 8; Bancroft N. Timmons 1; Senator Prentiss Brown 1; Jesse H. Jones 5.9; Senator Walsh of Massachusetts 1; Senator Adams of Colorado 1.1; Senator Barkley of Kentucky 2; Senator Lucas of Illinois 1; Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming 3.4. Because a number of the 1100 delegates were absent only 527 votes were necessary to nominate.

Opposition Shows by Boos, Applause

Since early in the day when it became known that Wallace was Mr. Roosevelt's choice for a running-mate—apparently as an offset for the farm area strength of Senator Charles L. McNary, the republican vice-presidential nominee—opposition had been obviously growing.

It reached its ultimate strength however, at tonight's session of the convention and expressed itself in gusty, prolonged applause for other candidates. Whenever Wallace's name was raised the boos and cat-calls resounded from the floor, and particularly from thousands in the galleries to compete with a simultaneous blast of applause.

A cry that "we want a real democrat" went up from numerous delegates, and even from some speakers standing at the official microphone, a reference apparently to the fact that Wallace was once affiliated with the republican party.

The opposition outbursts continued until the vote of the Michigan delegation gave him a majority. Then its mood changed, and there were shouts of applause for him thereafter.

Senator John H. Bankhead, brother of Speaker Bankhead, announced the speaker's withdrawal as a candidate, and moved that the rules be suspended and the vote made unanimous.

The motion was carried.

If the response of the delegates and spectators was any gauge Paul V. McNutt was a popular candidate. His name was presented to the convention without his permission, but to the delight of a big segment of the convention hall. It raised a cheer and started a demonstration that lasted for minutes.

Applause Delays McNutt's Refusal

But McNutt, frowning his displeasure, strode to the lectern and demanded attention. His supporters realized what he was about to do and would not permit him to begin his speech. He, tall, bronzed and perspiring, stood at the platform vainly endeavoring to make himself heard. Finally, with the assistance of Senator Barkley, he got a hearing. He praised President Roosevelt as a great leader, peculiarly suited to the present troubled times and asserted:

"He is my commander-in-chief. I follow his wishes, and I am here to support his choice for vice-president of the United States."

"No—no—go," came the calls from the floor and from the galleries. Still unsmiling, McNutt strode away. Thereafter each mention of his name drew its loud ovation.

Secretary and Mrs. Wallace came into the stadium offices while the roll was being called which nominated him for the vice-presidency.

Original plans for Wallace to make an immediate address at the convention accepting his nomination were abandoned. The same committee appointed to notify the president of his nomination was chosen to inform Wallace of his. This committee is headed by Senator Byrnes.

The latter made the motion for final adjournment of the convention and it was adopted at 12:05 a. m. (CST).

Oregon Delegates Vote for Wallace

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Wallace three and Bankhead three.

Willis Mahoney, chairman of the Oregon delegation, said Louis Johnson released the Oregon delegation and "we were willing to go down the line with the president and his administration."

Commenting on the platform, Mahoney said the Oregon delegation strongly approved the planks on public power and "keeping war out of America by strengthening defenses." He said the delegation was also pleased with the farm plank, which he said helps farmers, orchardists, dairy industry and cattle men.

Hull Departs for Parley at Havana

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ference might be expected to produce only preliminary agreements rather than positive immediate action.

By "complete exchange of information," Hull said, "the ground will thus be prepared for the adoption of basic and concrete measures, having common support for the common benefit of each and all the republics."

Youth's Body Is Found at Elkton

ELKTON, Ore., July 18.—(P)—Douglas county officials said the body of Robert Schmelpfenig, 15, was found today on a hillside three miles from here. A small calibre pistol was under his arm.

Now Roosevelt "Knows"



Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina on the telephone in Chicago as he notifies President Roosevelt of the third term nomination. Others in the picture, from left, are Charles Sawyer of Ohio, Mayor Kelly of Chicago and Governor Olson of California.—AP Telemat.



And here's the president's opponent, Wendell Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, receiving a gold nugget as a gift at a Colorado mining camp festival.—AP Telemat.

Stoegerer Defies Citizenship Loss

SEATTLE, July 18.—(P)—Philip Stoegerer, 26, who gained a measure of fame as "the man without a country" when he was denied reentry in the United States from Canada upon his return from service with the Canadian army abroad, turned up here tonight after crossing the border north of here by a ruse.

Stoegerer was denied entrance into this country after being discharged from the Canadian army because of injuries. An American board of inquiry ruled in Montreal that he had forfeited his United States citizenship by joining the Canadian army last February and swearing allegiance to the king.

He said tonight he had decided it would be better to enter his native land illegally than being marooned forever in Canada.

He hopped a freight train in Montreal, went to Ottawa where he saw the assistant United States minister and made an impassioned plea in his own behalf.

"I was finally turned down," Stoegerer said, "so I hopped another freight train and headed westward."

Foreign Minister Known in Oregon

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Cumming said, "I think his appointment should improve relations with the United States."

Matsuoka visited here in April, 1933, to place a marker on the grave of Isabelle Dunbar of Beaverton, his benefactress when he reached here as a boy of 13. The marker reads as follows:

"Raised by the loving hands of Yosuke Matsuoka in token of the lasting gratitude for the sympathy and gentle kindness of a woman, who, next to his mother, shaped his mind and character."

Matsuoka graduated from the Oregon law school in 1902.

Governor Closes Land to Entrance

Governor Charles A. Sprague yesterday issued a proclamation closing to entry approximately 2000 acres of land, known as the Wickup reservoir site near Crescent in eastern Oregon.

A second proclamation closed approximately 320 acres, covering a logging operation on the McKenzie river, 2 1/2 miles north of Blue River.

The proclamations were issued at the request of State Forester Rogers because of hazardous fire conditions.

Cheese Plant and Home Destroyed at Langlois

LANGLOIS, Ore., July 18.—(P)—The Osadby Packing company

Diseases Decline In US Is Noted

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—The health of the people of the United States was diagnosed as "excellent" by the public health service today.

For the May 19-June 15 period it reported a decline in prevalence of the eight principal communicable diseases compared with previous years.

The incidence of diphtheria, influenza, measles, scarlet fever, smallpox and typhoid fever was less but cases of infantile paralysis rose from 66 in the preceding month to 179. The service said this was due primarily to outbreaks in the states of Washington, where 77 new cases occurred and in California, which reported 44 new cases. During the preceding five years no cases had been reported from Washington and California had only about 23 a year.

Cocks, Bakers Continue Winning Junior League

Golden Pheasant Cocks and Schoen's Bakers continued their lashing junior league victories Wednesday when GPs shellacked Paden, 4-0, and Schoen's won from Youth Center, 19-4. Garver pitched one-hit ball as Kraft batted three.

Schoen's and GPs are tied two up for third-round titular honors.

Leave Is Granted To Capt. Dalton

The state parole board, meeting here Thursday, granted a year's leave of absence to Captain Kenneth Dalton, who recently was called to Fort Lewis for an indefinite period.

Dalton is a member of the officers reserve corps, United States army. He is employed in private life as a field operative for the parole board.

Approximately 30 penitentiary prisoners appeared before the parole board Thursday. Most of these men have served their minimum sentences and are subject to parole.

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Senators Cool To Third Term

Perpetuation Issue Will Loom Large, Belief in Washington

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people a chance to determine "whether they want to toss aside this historical protection against a one-man government."

"I have supreme confidence in the good judgment of the people," he added.

But Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) said he did not think that the people would pay any attention to the third term issue.

"A majority of those who oppose Roosevelt on a third term would be against him anyway," he said. "In fact, they belong in the Willkie camp."

Senator McNary, the republican vice-presidential candidate, said it was "perfectly logical" that the democratic convention would renominate the president "according to program and work that has been going on for a number of years."

Although none went so far as Burke, there were some other democrats who evidenced strong disapproval of the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

Holt and Coffee Much Displeased

Senator Holt (D-WVa) announced that he would attempt to force a vote in the senate on his resolution opposing a third term, patterned after one approved by the senate in 1928 during the administration of President Coolidge.

"I can see no reason now why senators should not be on record on this," Holt said. "If it was against patriotism and good government in 1928, I can't see how that could change in 19 years."

Rep. Coffee (D-Neb.), a frequent opponent of the new deal, said he could not "conscientiously support any president for a third term" but declined to answer a direct question about whether he, too, might support Willkie.

There was no immediate comment from Vice President Garner who shut himself up in his office and declined to see reporters, or talk over the telephone.

Since most democrats, and virtually all new dealers, were in Chicago attending the convention, comment here in applause of Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomination was limited.

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) of the house appropriations committee said that one of the many reasons for keeping the president in office was his "defense leadership."

Against Third Term

Burke was defeated for renomination in this summer's primary. As his letter to Willkie, he detailed his opposition to a third term for any president, then added:

"I am certain that a host of citizens nurtured in the democratic faith as you and I have been will rally to the defense of the vital principle that under our form of government a limitation on the tenure of office of an all-powerful executive is essential."

"We share the firm conviction of the patron saint of the democratic party, Thomas Jefferson, that should a president ever consent to be a candidate for a third term he will be rejected on this demonstration of his ambitious views."

Burke disavowed the leadership of democrats who once opposed a third term and now favored it.

"A fitting rebuke to their apostasy will be administered by an aroused people," he said. "In that program of education I volunteer my services for the duration of the campaign."

"Solemn Matter" Says First Lady

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word. He must be on his job. So each and everyone of you who give him this responsibility in giving it to him assume yourselves a very great responsibility because you will have to make the campaign.

"You will have to rise above considerations which are narrow and partisan."

"We cannot tell from day to day what may come. This is an extraordinary time and the responsibility rests upon each of us individually. No man who is a candidate for president can carry this alone."

Cruelty to Bulls In Evidence, but Police Satisfied

SEASIDE, July 18.—(P)—A bull, tightly wedged in a crate and apparently dying of thirst, drew Patrolman Albert Henshaw away from a traffic snarl.

"Do you mean to keep that creature boxed up like that?" he demanded of the owner.

"I certainly do," said the owner. Henshaw threatened to call the humane society but was assured it wouldn't be necessary.

The bull was stuffed in a model used by a photographer.

Willkie Confers Upon Farm Issue

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 18.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie heard President Roosevelt's radio address in his apartment here tonight and then commented:

"Very, very interesting."

Willkie declined to elaborate. Willkie talked farm problems today with Governor George Wilson of Iowa and said he would meet in Des Moines about August 5 with a number of agricultural representatives.

The republican nominee expressed gratification at Senator Edward R. Burke's statement in Washington that he would bolt the democratic party to support him.

The Nebraskan, Willkie said, was the first of "many leading democrats" who would support him.

After his discussion of farm problems with Wilson, Willkie told his press conference that the farm tenancy problem was one of the "compelling issues" of the moment. He added, however, that many factors besides tenancy were involved in the general farm problem.

Morrow Prepares For Bomb Range

Wells to Replace Water Holes Abandoned; no Fence Planned

HEPPNER, Ore., July 18.—(P)—Morrow county prepared today to make room for a spacious army air corps practice bombing field.

Major John C. Gates of McCord field, Wash., conferred with Morrow county officials and announced eastern Oregon's proposed range would cover 138,240 acres, 18 miles long and 12 miles wide. He also said a bomb warehouse and spur railroad might be constructed.

Sections of the bomb range provide grazing for sheep six months of the year. Philip W. Mahoney, attorney and stockman, said, and other arrangements must be made to assure pasture facilities. New wells will be bored, he added, to replace water holes abandoned in the target area.

County Judge Bert Johnson said the lone-Boardman highway will be closed, making it necessary for Boardman and Irigon residents to reach Heppner, the county seat, via Hermiston in Umatilla county or Heppner Junction and the Willow creek highway.

He stated that the county's finances might have to be rebudgeted to meet the withdrawal of land from the tax rolls.

Major Gates said the army's landing field would be at Arlington and that an effort would be made to send a squadron over Heppner and vicinity to introduce the planes to residents. The bomb field will be posted but not fenced.

Bombs will contain a minimum of powder and the explosions will leave holes only 18 inches deep and 12 inches wide.

Sand Point Naval Air Station Will Double Facilities

SEATTLE, July 18.—(P)—Work started today on the first unit of a \$4,000,000 construction program that will double existing facilities at the Sand Point naval air station here during the next year.

The first project calls for a huge addition to the administration building.

Capt. Ralph E. Wood, new commander of the air station, estimated that about 4500 men would be employed for the entire program, including both military and civilian personnel.

Captain Wood said the navy department had arranged to take title of an additional 22-acre tract of land for a machine gun range.

Oregon Has Share In NYA Payouts

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—An allocation of \$26,240,381 was made by the National Youth Administration to finance NYA student work during 1940-41.

The allocations, officials said, will furnish part time work for about 500,000 needy students to enable them to continue their educations.

Approximately 12,509,161 will be used to provide employment for secondary school students, and \$12,731,120 to provide employment for college students.

Allocations by states (first figure for school work program, second for college and graduate work program) included:

Idaho \$55,117 and \$72,765; Oregon \$36,382 and \$168,345; Washington 162,410 and \$254,745.

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