

Pioneers Take Honors Today

Covered Wagon Era Will Be Theme, Downtown Procession at 5

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day's program falls to Major Miller B. Hayden, chairman of the pioneer parade, who must supervise transfer of all stock used in the pageant from the fairgrounds downtown to appear in the parade.

The parade will be limited to pioneer floats and displays and advertising is to be held to a minimum of commercialism entered floats. Hayden has made an urgent appeal for all persons with unusual Centennial costumes to appear in the first section of the parade.

Mrs. M. Littler, who was a year old when Salem was born in 1840, will be the guest of honor in this afternoon's parade. She has lived in Salem 30 years, is the mother of Mrs. A. A. Underhill, 885 South 12th street, and grandmother of Robert Littler, former Salem boy. Pioneers to Join Reviewing Party

Centennial headquarters last night issued an invitation for all pioneers to assemble in automobiles at 260 North High street at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon to join the reviewing party and take part in the parade. In the first cars in the pioneers' section, Centennial officials said, will be C. P. Bishop, Salem's pioneer merchant; A. N. Bush, son of the founder of Salem's first bank; Dr. Bart Brown Barker, valley pioneer; R. J. Hendricks, pioneer editor of The Statesman; John Umphlette, Yamhill pioneer; S. B. Irvine, Hannah Irvine, Mrs. J. B. Greener, Mrs. Mary Anne Bonesteale, Mrs. A. A. Underhill and Mrs. Littler.

Dr. Bart Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon is listed as main speaker for the educational forum at Waller hall at 2 p. m. Assisting him will be Postmaster Henry R. Crawford and R. J. Hendricks.

Among the notables expected to take part in the Centennial observance today will be Queen Marjorie of the Pendleton roundup and a full mounted escort. The roundup queen and her aides will ride in tonight's parade and will attend the Centennial pageant.

Another Queen, Queen Elizabeth of the Ashland Shakespearean festival, viewed the pageant last night after a welcome by Governor Sprague at his office. Queen Elizabeth was accompanied by three members of her court. "Double" of Grant Visits Centennial

Much attention was attracted on the streets yesterday to a contractor who was the veritable image of General Grant in the Centennial parade. The contractor, in real life B. H. Shumaker of Eureka, Calif., came to the Centennial to add his own special bit of color.

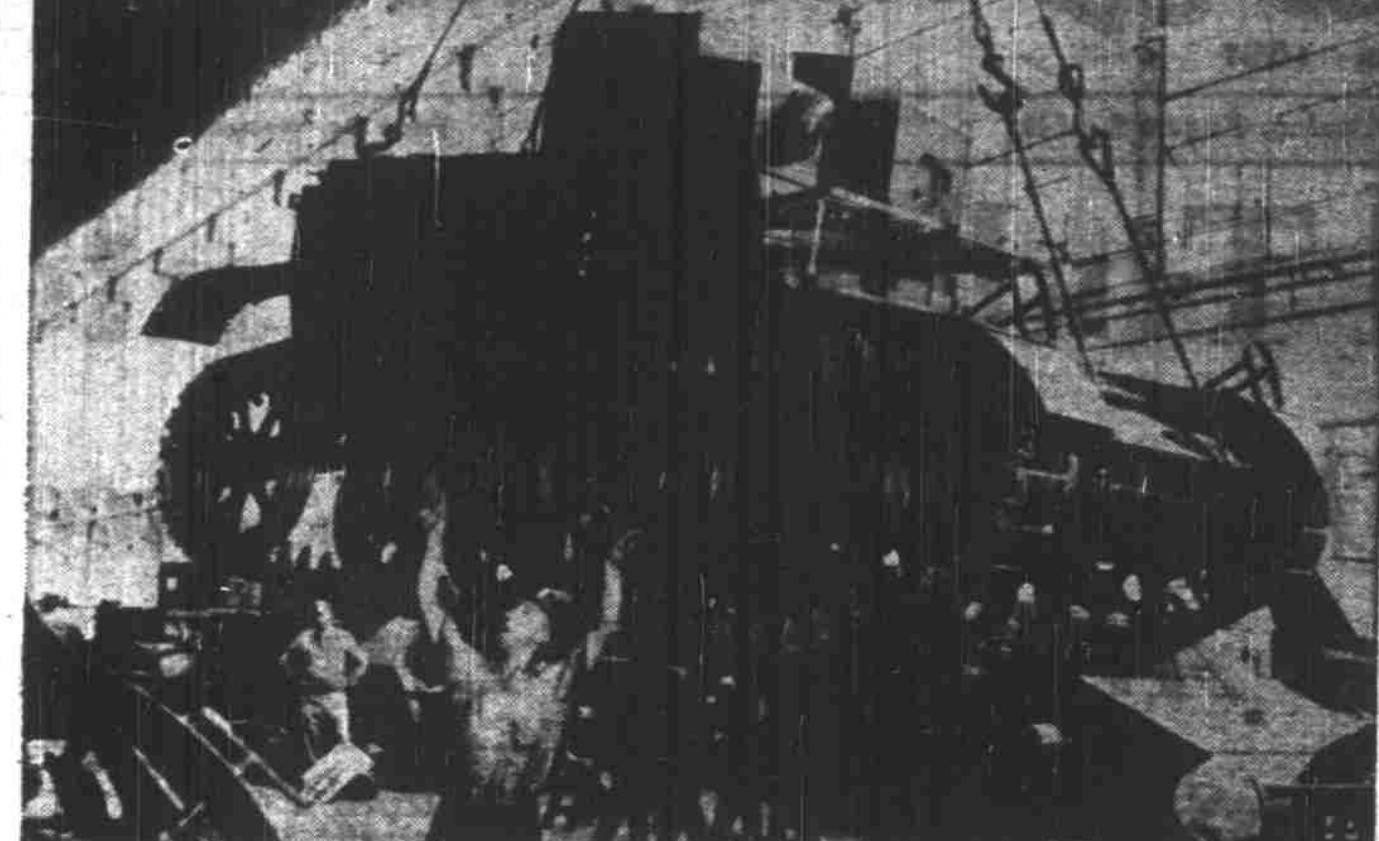
Shumaker was born two blocks from the home of General Grant in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, and has made his similarity of appearance to the famous general a hobby.

Another hobby of his is making gavel and he yesterday presented Governor Sprague with a gavel made in his musical instrument shop in Eureka.

Shumaker points out that Grant spent two years in Eureka when he was assigned as an army officer to the Pacific coast before the civil war.

Lending music to downtown streets yesterday afternoon were the quick-stepping Oregon City American Legion junior band and the Albany Junior drum corps. The two musical units marched in last night's junior parade.

War Machine in Making Japan Sphere Said Extended



Scene in the United States arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., shows a big tank being handled by an overhead crane while a workman in the foreground shows directions to the crane operator. Construction of tanks like this is part of Uncle Sam's accelerated armament program.—AP Telemat.

Independent Vote Big Says Willkie

William Allen White Adds It's Getting Bigger, May Be Decisive

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today that fully half of the country's voters are independent and that they "cross party lines very easily."

Willkie spoke to a press conference in company with William Allen White, the Kansas editor. White expressed the view that voters no longer could be counted by "blocks," such as labor, agriculture and business.

White said he believed Willkie would carry Kansas "unless some things happen before November."

"The general drift is toward us," the Kansas continued. "I think it is in the stars."

Half Independent

Willkie remarked to his press conference that independent voters had been increasing for 25 years and that the number had grown particularly during the last five or six years.

"I think that fully half of the voters are independent," he continued. "They cross party lines very easily."

"There used to be pride among many people about their party partisanship. Now they are proud of their independence."

White asserted that independent voters are a definite minority that might become a majority, "in any election."

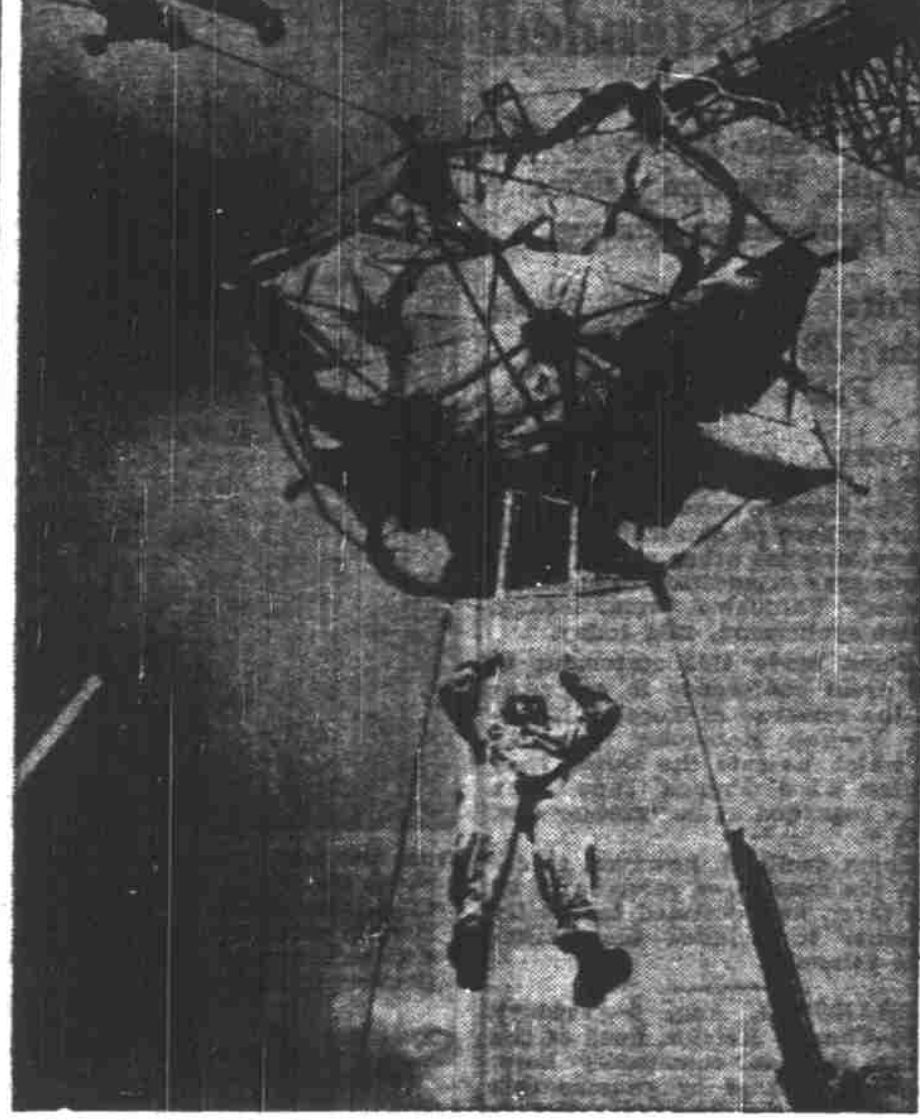
Third Term Factor

Voters, he continued, "don't just hang on" to a party because of its label but make up their own minds about who should be elected.

Willkie, in response to questions, said he was in substantial agreement with White's views. He added that most recent elections had been determined by the independent voter.

White said that opposition to electing a president for a third term was "a very definite factor" in general support of Willkie.

The republican nominee told his press conference he had been interested in reading census figures for various major cities. He added that he would "have something to say" later on regarding the fact that Washington's population had increased from 486,869 to 662,152 during the last decade.



Soldiers in the 26th Infantry start learning how to be parachute troops at Highstown, N.J. The member of a training platoon from Fort Benning, Ga., shown above is being pulled up by a harness suspension drop which is guided by cables.—AP Telemat.



Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain examines an American-made "Tommy gun" during inspection of northeast England coastal defenses.—AP Telemat.

Kids Scintillate In Junior Parade

Nor Paige Bailey, whose authentic pioneer costume hauled down an award for him.

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Nor the six junior bands that tooted triumphantly at the heads of the divisions.

Nor, most of all, but you didn't miss the feeling given by the whole.

That the kids were prancing proud their forefathers' built Salem into what it has become on its 100th birthday.

That they reveled in the opportunity to mimic the dress, means of locomotion and ways of life of bygone Salem generations.

And that they were a brave bunch, those who walked all those 12 blocks in all their finery and their glory.

Ira Wade Dies, Is Veteran Official

TOLEDO, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A paralytic stroke was fatal today to Ira Wade, 64, Lincoln county treasurer since 1916.

Wade served as county clerk from 1902 until 1911. Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon with burial at Newport.

Wade had bought and sold timber in this region for many years and was secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln County Fire Patrol association.

Black Rock Woods Worker Hit, Dies

DALLAS—Thomas Nicol, 27, father for the Willamette Valley Lumber company, who was injured at Black Rock Wednesday, died at the Dallas hospital Thursday.

Nicol, struck by a large limb and receiving a severely crushed leg, died at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from a blood clot.

Nicol was a single man from near Bellingham, Wash., and began work at the camp in July. He is survived by his mother, Mily Nicol.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Fair Weather Is Promised Today

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Showers greeted August, the last full month of summer, in many sections of Oregon today.

Early morning mists succumbed to the sun, however, and the federal weather bureau predicted generally fair conditions in Oregon Friday.

Portland received 29 of an inch of rain last month, 33 of an inch less than normal.

Navy May Buy Island

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Navy department officials said tonight the navy was negotiating with the private owners of Indian Island, in Puget Sound, Wash., with a view to buying it. It was indicated the proposed deal was in connection with the naval expansion now under way.

More Than Indies to Be Rule, Foreign Office Spokesman Claims

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The bolsheviks came to power in 1917 handed all Russian affairs in Shanghai as a virtual white Russian consul general.

Recently he had resisted attempts to reorganize the Russian emigrant committee of which he is chairman into a pro-Japanese body.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The fear that British-Japanese relations might grow so "progressively worse" that Japan would resort to military pressure—although probably not to general war—was expressed today in authoritative British quarters.

There was little likelihood in any case, these sources said, that the Japanese would take the full long step to total war, lest other powers, the United States, perhaps, or Russia—then become involved.

These informants speculated that if the current strains between the governments persisted and were aggravated, the Japanese might try first to oust the British from north China and then from Hongkong. They acknowledged, too, that while any attempt to drive Britons from Hongkong would be met with force, it was not possible to defend the colony indefinitely.

Summing up, it was declared that the nature of future British-Japanese relations depended on whether Japanese "extremists" retained their power, and that British reaction to Japanese pressure would be determined by the state of things in Europe itself.

"Extremist" pressure upon Britain was described as illustrated by the arrest of 14 Britons in Japan's investigation of alleged spy activities.

Whether Britons still are in custody. It was said that any action taken in that connection by the British might be taken without warning, since it was declared that the Japanese themselves had so acted.

A source who told of representations made British concerning the arrests said steps might be taken unless the seven were released. He gave no hint as to what these steps might be.

British Removing Some of Barriers

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months ago at every point where it was thought an invader might try to set strategic communications. Britain then envisioned a possible barricade-to-barricade defense by the comparatively few trained soldiers then available.

The change was explained as a natural development of the reorganization of the British expeditionary force.

Beaches and other coastal landing points still bristle with defenses.

Still further tightening the defense campaign which already had brought in a transfer of thousands of civilians from strategic areas—the ministry of home security ordered withdrawal of civilians from areas in East Anglia, east and northeast of London, and on the southeastern coast.

Democracy Based On Religion, Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advocated tonight a return "to the real conception of democracy which is based on religion" as a means of solving this nation's problems, including those of national defense.

A democracy thus grounded, the first lady told a conference of civic organization presidents called in the interest of national defense, would mean "that everyone in it should get a chance or have a place" in the community.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew here from Hyde Park, N. Y., where she is spending the summer, to address the conference, presided over by Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer adviser on the national advisory defense commission.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged the conference as heads of organizations to work to put through a program which would mean service and training for every individual in the community.

Flynn Takes Over Tennessee Voters Party Leadership

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Prentice Cooper and US Senator K. D. McKellar surged into the lead tonight for re-nomination in Tennessee's democratic primary. Both were supported by the Memphis organization of National Committeeman E. H. Crump.

With 1523 of the state's 2288 precincts reporting, Cooper had 144,873 votes to 14,995 for George R. Dempster, Knoxville manufacturer.

McKellar, now serving his fourth term in the senate, had 134,664 votes to 7848 for John R. Neal of Knoxville and 4042 for Claude C. Toler of Paris.

McKellar returned from Washington for only one campaign speech and Cooper waited until a week before the primary to start his campaign.

The lead taken from the start of tabulating by the incumbents in statewide nominating was duplicated in three congressional races that were contested.

Heckler Tries to Attack Sen. Holt

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rupted him with the question "Have you ever been up there?"

Some of the 800 persons at the rally started to cheer when Holt called out "I can take care of him. Don't worry about that."

After Holt finished, the man came to the platform and started an argument with Holt. When he started to strike and was held back by legislators, a policeman ushered him from the hall.

Holt never explained what he was going to say about Plattburgh.

Eberhart Takes California Post

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Major Ronald M. Eberhart, Salvation Army commander for Oregon and southern Idaho, will exchange posts September 1 with Colonel Arthur Jackson of Los Angeles, commander of the southern California division.

Major Eberhart formerly was stationed at Eugene.

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

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tamped the earth down close around the mailbox post, filled in the old hole and packed up their tools.

That was when the second division swung into action. The second truck moved up as the first pulled away a hit and out swung four painters, brushes at the ready. They marched on the mailbox post. Quickly they refilled the post and the mailbox.

Back they went to their truck and stowed away their paint cans and brushes.

Down the hill roared the two big trucks and calm returned again to Superior street.

Solidarity Topic, Education Forum

Dr. Hunter, Putnam, Other School Leaders Talk; Last Forum Today

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clared, and cited support for such a military program offered by that National Education association and by the national educational policies committee.

Economic mastering of industrial and natural resources, which is the second form of national defense also has the support of education, the chancellor declared.

He cited statistical proof that the productive capacity of American producers has been at no time reached, and that a total national income exceeding that of 1929 by 75 per cent is possible in this country.

Education's prime function, however, lies in training the nation's citizens for democracy, the chancellor affirmed.

Technical Schools Needed?

Chancellor Hunter expressed satisfaction with the public and private school system of Oregon and declared that its only weakness lay in a possible lack of technical schools geared to the demands of business and industry.

Following the chancellor's address, each of the members of the forum panel spoke briefly. Dr. Howard stressed the need of a firmer understanding of the spiritual values of democracy, and Superintendent Putnam similarly expressed favor for indoctrination in democratic ways of life in public schools.

Dea Jewell asked that students be taught to live as well as to know the subjects of their academic studies, and in a concluding address Dr. Baxter paid tribute to the educational contribution of small privately endowed or denominational schools and colleges.

Last Forum Is Scheduled Today

Pioneers and history will be the subject of the closing forum, in Waller hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Speakers will be Dr. Bart Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and R. J. Hendricks, editor-emeritus of The Oregon Statesman.

Fossil Materials Found, Lake Area

EUGENE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Artifacts and fossil materials believed to be at least 4000 years old were included in archeological discoveries made this summer in southeastern Oregon lake regions, Dr. L. S. Cressman said today.

Articles uncovered by University of Oregon anthropologists and a party of scientists working with Dr. Cressman included stone work, bone instruments, grinding stones and fossil bones of camels, horses and elephants.

Cleaners Clean Jaycees

WALLA WALLA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Scoring seven runs in the first three innings, Gibson's Cleaners of Seattle defeated the Walla Walla Jaycees, 8-3, tonight to open the 1940 Washington semi-pro baseball tournament.

Woman Takes Leap, Then Exercises Her Privilege

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A 28-year-old, neatly dressed woman leaped into the Willamette river from the Burnside bridge today and then decided not to take her own life, police reported. She was rescued by the harbor patrol while swimming for shore.

Peace Leaflet Shower Falls

Only Scotland Has Real Bombing Attack; Russ Attitude Outlined

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pared to turn into their property.

"All this harbors the danger of further extension and fanning of the war and of its being turned into a world imperialist war."

In another thrust at the United States, Molotov said "We have learned there are certain people in the United States who are not pleased with the successes of our foreign policy in the Baltic countries."

However, the fact that the authorities in the United States unlawfully placed an embargo on the gold which our state bank recently purchased from the banks of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia meets with the most energetic protest on our part.

In this case we can only remain both the government of the United States and the government of Great Britain, which adopted the same procedure, of their responsibility for these illegal acts."

The American and British governments froze securities held in the two countries by Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, the Baltic states recently sovietized following their occupation by red army troops.

With Josef Stalin listening, Molotov declared recent events were a reply to strengthen rather than weaken, German-soviet relations.

The Germans, keeping up their daily attacks on Britain, killed several persons and damaged industrial establishments in one raid at Norwich, while the British is a shelled back with air night air raids on Germany and German-held continental points.

The Nazis, insisting the "major attack" on Britain already is under way, claimed victories for a south Atlantic raider and for their air force. The unnamed ship engaged in a battle last Sunday which sent the British armed cruiser Alcantara into Rio De Janeiro harbor Thursday for repairs.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson announced 81 foreign sign agents had been detained for deportation in the Panama canal zone, vital key to United States naval defenses. Stimson said those held had been staying "illegally" in the canal zone.

Find Two Bodies In Factory Ruins

CAMDEN, N.J., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The twisted wreckage of a vast paint factory, destroyed in Camden's worst fire, yielded two charred remains of two women employees today and searchers expected to find the bodies of five other workers tomorrow.

Discovery of the two unidentified bodies, as tottering plant walls were blasted to prevent their collapse on searching parties, brought the known death toll in Tuesday's \$2,000,000 explosion and blaze to four.

No hope remained that any of the five still missing employees of the R. M. Hollibaugh company paint factory survive. A worker and a fireman are the other known fatalities of the disaster.

Fire Chief John H. Lennox said it was caused by a spark from a repairman's wrench that ignited a tank of naphtha.

81 Listed as Agents of Foreign Governments Detained, Report

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Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) a leading opponent of conscription, pointedly demanded, for a second time, that Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee, make public his views on that question.

Stimson's disclosure came in reply to a request for comment on a newspaper article (published in the New York Daily News) asserting that 266 Nazis were working on a Panama canal project. His response was a prepared statement which he read to assembled newsmen.

"There are now 81 foreign agents illegally in the canal zone," he said. "They are being detained at the immigration station awaiting arrangements for deportation or other disposition."

"There are no aliens employed either by the army or by the Canal Zone other than Panamanians."

"All aliens other than Panamanians formerly employed by either the army or the Canal Zone have been discharged."

"There are no persons working on fire control equipment in the Canal Zone other than American soldiers or American engineers."

"Under the law these individuals must be American citizens and their services and affiliations have been carefully investigated by the military authorities."

Wheeler, in a formal statement, recalled that earlier this week he had said all presidential candidates should make their position on conscription known. President Roosevelt, he said, had indicated his approval of the pending bill, and eastern newspapers were reporting that "there is no difference between the president and Mr. Willkie on foreign policy, including intervention in Europe and Asia."

Further, he said that the eastern newspapers were generally supporting the conscription bill, while farm organizations, the churches, labor organizations, and peace groups were opposing it.

"Under the circumstances, Mr. Willkie, the senator asked, 'don't you think you should let the people and congress know your position? It is a good time to let the people know on which side you are going to stand.'"

The proposal to limit conscripts to 1,000,000 was made by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) and Bridges (R-NH). Their amendment would give President Roosevelt the power to draft 500,000 men 21 to 30 years old, inclusive, next October for a 12-month period of training. Early next year the exact date not set, he could call up another 500,000.

Bridges, who told reporters that war department officials would testify on the proposal tomorrow, said its effect would be to impose an exact limitation on the number of conscripts. The only restriction on that point already contained in the bill is provision that none could be called for whose training congress had not provided funds.

Guardsmen Will Leave on Sunday

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sets and men, who will remain in the state.

Dallas guardsmen will travel with troops from Corvallis, McMinnville and Forest Grove.

Twenty three special trains averaging 20 to 25 cars will leave Sunday for the northwest maneuvers, the Southern Pacific company announced yesterday. Schedules have been so made up, however, that regular passenger service will continue as usual.

An advance detachment of 174 Oregon officers and men arrived at Camp Murray yesterday to prepare the camp site for the remainder of the 4000 guardsmen going from this state.

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