Rushville, Ind. Willkie's Seat

Farming Community Will Be Headquarters for at Least Month

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21—(AP)—This southeastern Indiana farming community—which likes to call Wendell L. Willkie an "adopted son"—will become his personal headquarters for at least the early part of his presidential campaign.

Before leaving by plane for New York City for a weekend visit, Willkie announced tonight that he would reside here for at least a month. While he is in New York, Mrs. Willkie, remaining behind, will look for a house to rent.

Willkie has not disclosed his plans beyond the formal opening of his speaking campaign in Coffeyville, Kan., about mid-September. His decision to make Rushville his first base of operations, however, gave rise to belief that he would return here frequently throughout the campaign.

Five-Farm Man

It was explained that Willkie enjoys staying in Rush county, where he owns five farms and where Mrs. Willkie, the former Edith Wilk, lived for many years. Associates pointed out that he could travel quickly to most parts of the country from Indiana.

Willkie conferred during the day with John Hamilton, executive director of the republican national committee, and James H. Douglas, chairman of the Illinois Willkie-for-President clubs.

Earlier, he criticized the administration's defense program in a statement proposing that President Roosevelt debate the question with him on one of the chief executive's defense inspection trips.

"I think I can show conclusively that the administration's defense program is hopelssly inadequate, delayed and improperly organized," Willkie said.

"I think it would be an appropriate thing for Mr. Roosevelt and me to engage in a joint debate on defense during one of his visits to defense projects."

Willkie added that the president should tell the people how much military equipment is on hand and on order. He asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "probably would be making a speech, anyway" on some of his defense inspection trips and that a debate thus would not waste the chief executive's time.

"It would just give me the privilege of making a speech at the same time," Willkie continued, "and then each could reply to the other."

Boys' Camps Held Communist 'Blind'

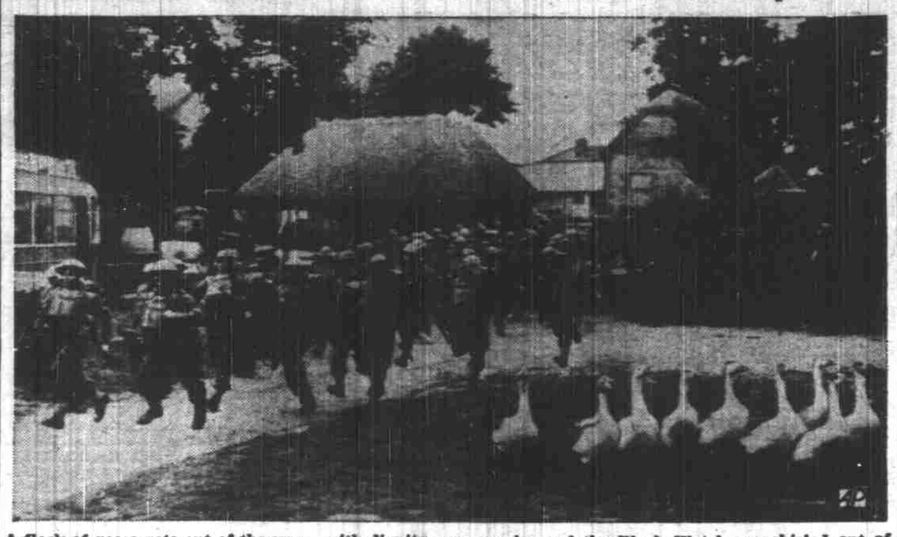
SPOKANE, Aug 21—(AP)—A charge that 11 boys' camps in the state were "blinds" for the teaching of communism was made today by J. N. Emerson of Pullman, former Washington republican chairman, who said he had carried a communist party card since 1933.

The card, he said, enabled him to keep abreast of communist activities and learn in advance about impending strikes.

Emerson, speaking before the Spokane Advertising and Sales association, declared the boys attending the communistic camps were required to take an oath promising to "carry on an endless struggle to overthrow capitalism and set up a revolutionary government."

One camp, he said, was near Tacoma. The location of the others ws not revealed.

Black Watch Moves Faster Than a Goosestep



A flock of geese gets out of the way—with dignity—as members of the Black Watch are skirled out of quarters in answer to a practice alarm on England's south coast. The piper's by the fence. The Watch fought with the BEF in Belgium. Now, back in England, it's on duty to mop up any parachute invaders who drop in.

Carries War to Berlin Gates

Royal airforce planes dropped flares at Tegel (1) near the German capital, sending Berlin residents scurrying to air-raid shelters for an hour and 40 minutes. Later Berlin sources claimed one of the British planes was shot down near Oldenburg (2). The RAF pounded German coastal bases near Boulogne and fanned out through Germany. Nazi warplanes returned to widespread overnight raids against the British isles and London authorities admitted that a German long-range gun has bombarded the English coast (3).

Weaving to Be Exhibited at Fair Here Next Month; Art Center Aids

Women who like to weave will get their share of education and entertainment at the state fair in Salem, September 2-8, for the textile department will present a special feature in weaving for the seven days of the fair. Each day seven looms will be in operation.

This working exhibit will be furnished by Clarence Veal of Albany, C. W. Ganzemiller of Oak Grove, the Allied Arts society of Portland and the Salem Art Center.

Other special non-competitive exhibits in the textiles division at the fair will be the Indian native crafts arranged by Jack Anderson, US Indian field service, assisted by girls from the Chemawa Indian school, and the exhibits of craft work done by Oregon women in the rural camps held annually. These latter crafts will include metal art, weaving and pottery, with this display directed by Azalea Sager, director of extension service at the state college, Corvallis. Assisting her will be Miss Lois Lutz, home furnishings specialist, and Miss Lucy Lane, clothing specialist at the college.

Zehrung Indicted On Forgery Count

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—Edgar Zehrung, 38, former secretary-treasurer of the Portland postal employes' credit union, was twice charged with forgery in indictments returned by the grand jury yesterday.

Zehrung was arrested in Seattle on embezzlement charges after he advised union officials of a shortage and walked out of a business meeting here. He abandoned an automobile and left a suicide note on a Seattle dock but was surrendered to authorities later by a brain specialist.

10 Million, Train Airmen, Awarded

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The war department awarded $10,893,248 in contracts for the training of fliers and mechanics today and in so doing disclosed that it had doubled the number of civilian schools which would give primary flight training to army air pilots.

Representing a continuation and extension of the existing school program, the contracts were the first awarded under plans to step up pilot training to 7000 men a year. Additional contracts also are being negotiated.

Under the current program, an estimated 3000 pilots who took their initial 10 weeks of instruction in nine civilian schools are scheduled to have been graduated by September 28. Six months of advanced training at Randolph and Kelly fields in Texas will follow the civilian school instruction.

Under the new contracts, 18 schools will take air corps recruits. The schools include the original nine, which have expanded their facilities.

'Witness' on WPA Sues; Won't Sign Loyalty Affidavit

SEATTLE, Aug. 21—(AP)—US District Judge Lloyd L. Black took under advisement today a challenge of the constitutionality of regulation requiring WPA employes to sign affidavits pledging loyalty to the government.

The suit was instituted by William Henry Coyle and Ralph A. Turnbaugh. Coyle contended he could not sign as a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Turnbaugh protested that the requirement was "regimentation."

Government counsel sought dismissal of the suit today on the ground it did not involve $3000 damages. John Coughlan, attorney for the two men, argued that they had been damaged in excess of $3000 each by invasion of their rights.

Merchandise, but Little Cash Obtained by Thieves Who Raid Tillamook Shops

TILLAMOOK, Aug. 21—(AP)—Plenty of merchandise but little cash was the loot of thieves who raided seven Tillamook firms early today.

Missing articles included milk, package food and cigarettes from two groceries, automobile tires and tubes from three service stations.

Polivka at Quantico

QUANTICO, Va., Aug. 21—(AP)—Douglas Polivka, former Portland, Salem and Boise newspaperman, arrived this week to take up duties as a marine corps lieutenant.

Salt Is Found Pulp Bleacher

New Development Claimed to Be War Time Aid to Papermaking

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—A new, slightly sweet form of salt, made for bleaching, was announced today with the claim that it was of wartime importance because it might free the United States from dependence on foreign wood pulp.

The sweet salt is sodium chlorite. It is common table salt, sodium chloride, with two oxygen atoms added. This chemical has been known for 100 years. But the announcement said this was the first time its bleaching properties had been developed and large-scale, industrial production perfected.

Industrially the salt is a new heavy American chemical. The announcement came from the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., of New York city. At Seattle today, two of the company's chemists, J. F. White and G. P. Vincent, are reporting it to the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

The announcement said the sweet salt would bleach the pulp of kraft paper to a high degree of whiteness, without weakening the fibre. Kraft tends to yellowness. More whiteness and less weakening were claimed than for the present common bleaching powders.

The salt is also useful for bleaching straw for hats, cotton, rayon and other cellulose fibers, flour milling, starch manufacture and some plastics.

"Since it makes possible the proroduction of wood pulps of all types and qualities heretofore unobtainable with American raw materials and methods, the two chemists stated, "it promises to make us independent of foreign products and to bring about a permanent increase in our output of wood pulp."

39 Awards Given At Scout Court

Fred Evenden Is Presented Eagle Scout Badge; Six Made Life Scouts

Thirty nine awards including eight advanced badges were presented at the monthly Cherry City district Boy Scout court of honor here last night. Robert E. Lange presided.

Awards were:

Eagle scout—Fred Evenden, troop 53.

Life scout—Darrell Rothenfluch, troop six; Bob Clark, Kenneth Eilert and Keith Whitman, troop 11; Homer Hadley, Albany troop 21; Bruce Nelson, troop 53.

Star scout—John Hagan, troop 11.

First class merit badges—Robert Krechter and Darrel Rothenfluch, troop six; Bill Byrd and Olen Smith, troop nine; Norman Beugli, Bob Clark, John Hagan, Russell Krentz, James Olinger and Keith Wihtman, troop 11; Dale Gordon, Edward [illegible] and Clarence Conrad, troop 13; Bruce Nelson, troop 53.

Second class scout—Richard Givens, William Ready and Cole Stephens, troop 11; Leo Robins, troop 13; Carl and Elmer Jorgensen, troop 54.

Cars Wrecked to Avoid Hitting Boy

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 21.—A car driven by Jack Stalmaker, Independence, tonight collided with the auto of Frank Thordson, Corvallis real estate man, when Stalmaker veered his machine to avoid hitting a child. The accident occurred on the North Independence highway at about 7 p. m.

First aid treatment was given at the offices of Dr. Knott Fratzke in Independence. Thordson, who was driving toward Salem to the softball games, was treated for a bad cut on his forehead, his son for a cut on the chin, Jack Falkerson, passenger, for head bruises and George Dinwiddie, also a passenger, for a dislocated and fractured right rib. Stalmaker, driving toward Independence, suffered a cut on his thumb.

Highway Officials End Coast Jaunt

SEASIDE, Aug. 21—(AP)—State highway commissioners returnod to Portland today after studying a $2,000,000 program for gradual improvement and relocation of the Coast highway from Newport to Kernville.

The commission toured the area the project will cover, bordering the coast to provide panoramic vistas. The cost was estimated at $100,000 a mile.

The commission's August meeting will be held at Portland Thursday and Friday.

Legion Invites Dies

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 21—(AP)—Niel R. Allen, state commander of the American Legion, invited Chairman Martin Dies of the house unAmericanism committee today to address legionnaires at their state meeting at Seaside next month.

Sea Otter Found To Be Increasing

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21—(AP)—Dr. I. N. Gabrielson, federal fish and wildlife service field man here, said today on return from a tour of Alaskan waters that the sea otter, once held a vanished species, is on the increase.

The otter was the chief object of early-day fur traders and was thought to have been trapped to extinction, Gabrielson said. A few years ago a colony of them were discovered on a Bering sea island and placed under rigid protection.

Trail Association Name Is Changed

"Oregon" Loses out When Group Plans to Back Other Highways

JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 21—(AP)—Dr. Howard N. Driggs of New York, president of the Oregon Trails association, is the new president of the American Pioneer Trails association, outgrowth of the group he formerly headed.

The name was changed so that the organization might lend its efforts to commemoration of other historic highways, and its activities were broadened today with creation of a new district in Kansas.

The new district also will entertain the August, 1941, meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Porter of Kansas City was elected as director for the new district.

The association today dedicated a monument at Leek's camp, north of Moran, Wyo., to the trappers of the old west and one to an outstanding Wyoming pioneer, Dick Turpin.

Meacham Is Director

Officers elected, all of New York City, were:

Dr. Driggs, president; Anne Morgan, vice-president; Arthur W. Proctor, secretary-treasurer; William H. Jackson, research secretary; H. Perry Driggs, executive secretary.

Honorary vice-presidents are: Vincent Astor, New York City; Bryant B. Brooks, Casper, Wyo.; Charles Davis, Bass River, Mass.; Eugene D. Nims, St. Louis, Mo.; Edmund Seymour, New York City; Reed Smoot, Provo, Utah.

Regional directors selected in addition to Mrs. Porter included Walter E. Meacham, Portland, Ore.; John D. Giles, Salt Lake City and W. P. Bonney, Tacoma, Wash.

Directors chosen included: Horace M. Albright, New York City, former superintendent of Yellowstone park; George Albert Smith, Salt Lake City; Herbert G. West, Walla Walla, Wash., and Ray Lyman Wilbur, Palo Alto, Calif.

Syndicate Law Invoked; 12 Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 21—(AP)—Oklahoma's criminal syndicalism law, inspired by the 1917 "green corn rebellion," was invoked Tuesday against 12 persons arrested after a sweeping investigation of alleged fifth column activity.

The defendants, among them State Secretary Robert Wood of the communist party, pleaded innocent and were held under $50,000 bond each.

Assistant County Attorney John Eberle, who directed the inquiry, said he had evidence communists had redoubled their activity here and had brought in outside workers "with a lot of money to spend."

Six of the defendants were accused of printing and circulating literature advocating "crime, criminal syndicalism, sabotage, acts of physical violence and destruction of property" to accomplish revolution.

Police Work to Reunite Circus, Girl on Trapeze

PORTLAND, Aug. 21—(AP)—A lost circus baffled police and Mildred Acree, 26, the girl on the flying trapeze, for two days.

Miss Acree left the show at Florence, Ore., a week ago, intending to rejoin it at St. Helens, Ore. It had disappeared when she reached St. Helens.

Oregon state police and the Washington state patrol cooperated in the search, finally locating the circus at Chinook, Wash.

Redding Suffers 'Polio' Outbreak

REDDING, Calif., Aug. 21—(AP)—An outbreak of 12 cases of poliomyelitis caused doctors here to seek help today from the state bureau of epidemiology.

Residents were warned to boil drinking water and refrain from swimming in nearby rivers and creeks. Parents were advised to keep children way from crowds.

Convalescent serum was flown here early today from Medford, Ore.

Outside Fire Fee Draws Objection

Insurance Man Says Charge Fixed Is too High, Should Be None

Protest to the recently enacted city council ordinance providing for a fee to be paid by property owners for all outside city fire department calls was filed yesterday by Homer H. Smith, insurance agent, in the form of a letter to the city council.

"Being in the insurance business," Smith wrote, "I hear comments made and in almost every case they are unfavorable to the city. The city might be justified in charging a very nominal fee not to exceed $10 for making a run and probably $15 to $20 if they should have to fight a fire."

Smith said that the city ordinance requiring citizens living outside the city limits to pay a fee of $25 for a call if no fire fighting is done and $50 if it is "necessary to use the equipment to fight a fire . . . is considerably at variance with a resolution we were able to have one of the neighboring cities pass, wherein the city agreed to fight fire outside the city limits without any charge. . . . it is these outside districts that help the merchants of Salem. While they do not pay taxes they do their trading in this city and it is the surrounding country which makes Salem what it is," the letter said.

The letter stated that an "excessive" charge of $25 for making a run is "certainly more than it is worth."

425,940 Receive Pension, Oregon

Five Years Under Social Security Act Studied; Payments Are Large

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—A total of 425,940 Oregon residents have come under federal old age insurance protection since the social security act became effective five years ago.

The board's survey for Oregon showed 927 claims for monthly benefits had been approved. Monthly payments totaled $17,365. Lump sum death payments amounting to $26,587 have been made in the cases of 197 workers who died after 1939.

In the public assistance field, cumulative payments of $19,833,404 from federal, state and local funds were reported by the board, including $17,244,262 for old age assistance, $489,455 for aid to the blind and $2,099,687 for aid to dependent children.

Public assistance payments went to 24,350 Oregon persons in June, including 19,200 aged, 450 blind and 4700 dependent children. In addition, the board said, 225,000 workers were covered by the state unemployment compensation act. Weekly benefits paid since January, 1938, totaled $12,738,000.

FDR Says Nothing To Willkie's Idea

HIGHLAND, NY, Aug. 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt left for Washington by special train late today after motoring here from his Hyde Park home where he had spent three quiet days.

Conscription legislation, the proposed sale of US destroyers to England, and the leasing of naval and air base sites in British possessions from Newfoundland to the Caribbean are other problems facing the chief executive on his return to Washington.

There was no reaction from Mr. Roosevelt to Wendell L. Willkie's suggestion that the president let defense experts inspect defense projects and use the time he would devote to inspections in "making democracy work in discussing issues" of the campaign.

Presidential aides, however, worked steadily on arrangements for several more defense inspection trips to undesignated points.

Nor was there any further word from the temporary White House on Willkie's renewed challenge to the president to debate political issues.

Kansas Chancellor Emeritus Is Dead

LAWRENCE, Kas., Aug. 21—(AP)—Ernest Hiram Lindley, 71-year-old chancellor emeritus of the University of Kansas, died today aboard the Japanese liner Asama Maru as it started toward the United States.

Friends here were informed of his death in a message from Mrs. Lindley. It read: "His journey ended peacefully this morning. Burial at sea."

Dr. Lindley was stricken with pleurisy while visiting Peiping, China, last month on the last half of a world tour he and Mrs. Lindley began in August, 1939.

Earliest Prune Drying Started

Earliest prune drying known in the industry here was started yesterday when the Producers Cooperative began on the crop. Only large prunes will be dried at the cooperative, Manager Woods stated.

Major portion of the extremely small prune crop will go to canneries for a canning pack, which will get underway this week in a small way.

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Merchandise, but Little Cash Obtained by Thieves Who Raid Tillamook Shops

TILLAMOOK, Aug. 21—(AP)—Plenty of merchandise but little cash was the loot of thieves who raided seven Tillamook firms early today.

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