

Johnson Voted Senate Choice

California Isolationist Gets Republican, Democrat, Progressive Vote

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gress also won in an Arkansas primary. Under California law a candidate may seek nomination by petition other than his own; but to hold other nominations, he must carry his own ticket.

Johnson entered his name in the republican, democratic and progressive nominations handily. Unless other names are entered by write-ins or petitions, his only opponent in the November election will be the communist candidate, Anita Whitney.

Johnson remained in Washington throughout the campaign and made but two broadcasts to the state. In these he said he never had and never would "respond to the orders of any man."

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, republican national convention keynote, expressed this belief here tonight that a concerted aggressive campaign by the party could return Washington state to the republican column in the November election.

The Minnesotan described Wendell Willkie and Senator Charles McNary, the party's standard bearers, as proven friends of labor and agriculture and both as liberals and "progressives" in the sense of accusations of friendship to big business and hostility to labor, he declared.

"Those attacks don't hurt us. They are merely confessions of fear that the new deal will be defeated."

The governor addressed a political rally briefly before starting for home by airplane tonight. Stassen addressed a crowd which filled the approximately 1000 auditorium seats in reference to Willkie's forthcoming visit to the west coast, the Minnesotan executive predicted "the people will support Willkie in an overwhelming majority when they get to know him."

Stassen listed as the major problems facing the nation at home: Improvement of the economic status of agriculture; providing of more "real jobs" in private industry, and "weeding out of governmental waste and extravagance."

Reciprocal Pacts Defended by Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Hull today defended the reciprocal trade agreements policy against criticism by Senator McNary, the republican vice-presidential nominee, and declared the only alternative was a "policy of autarchy."

In a prepared statement, the secretary also condemned the farm policies advocated by McNary in his acceptance speech last night.

Hull said that McNary, "instead of dealing with existing acute problems and conditions in a modern and constructive manner which is so urgently demanded, complacently falls back on antiquated and discredited economic nostrums such as the theory that the farmers can be saved by embargo tariffs."

Parade, By-Laws Concern of VFW

Plans for the representation of Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in the Independence Hop Festival parade Friday were made Monday night at the post meeting.

Members gave preliminary approval to by-laws presented by Advocate Aubrey S. Tusting as essential to proper management of the new building. Final decision will be made at the first meeting in September.

Many local organizations have requested to use the post's memorial building, the building operations committee reported.

Capain of Transport Bids Passengers Goodbye



Captain Tarning of the army transport American Legion, which brought over 900 American refugees from Europe through mine fields from Petsamo, Finland, is shown shaking hands with Mrs. Daisy Harriman, US minister to Norway, and Major Frank Barza, two of the distinguished passengers aboard his ship when it reached New York safely.

Five New Members Within a Year



The family of Robert Lee Perry of Kansas City, who works for the WPA, is growing fast. Mrs. Perry is holding the newest arrivals, twin boys, Donald Lee and Ronald Dee, born July 22. Less than a year before that, on August 17, 1939, the triplet girls shown seated on the floor arrived. They are Jeanette, Joyce and Janice. Kneeling at left is four-year-old Barbara Lee, and between Mr. and Mrs. Perry is three-year-old James.

Army Lays Plans For Calling Guard

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ing program. Conscripts would be trained in the ranks of the guard and regular army, they explained, rather than as separate units.

Congress passed the guard bill last week. All told, some 336,000 guardsmen and reservists were made subject to call by the mobilization act which the president signed last night. Included are 110,000 active reserve officers, 30,000 regular army reserves, 3,500 national guards and 242,702 national guard officers and men.

The war department's tentative plans call for assignment of the first guard units as follows: Forty-first division from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Coast artillery, harbor defense units, will be assigned as follows: 24th from state of Washington to Puget sound. 24th from Oregon to Columbia river.

Pageantry Vivid In Hop Festival

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bers. Presentation of a diamond ring to the queen concluded the ceremonies.

The royal court will be honored at a tea Thursday afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. Ira D. Mix, at dinner Thursday night at the Quella restaurant in Salem and at lunch Saturday noon by Mrs. R. M. Walker.

Journal Juniors will entertain at the hop bowl at 8 o'clock Thursday night, torchlight parade and fireworks will be featured Friday night and the Hop Fiesta variety show and midnight matinee will close the celebration Saturday. Dancing will follow each night's program.

Trunk's Prescription Rheumatism

People once nerve-racked and sleepless from torturing pain now testify to relief in the use of this famous physician's prescription. It has a double action, designed to ease pain when you commence to use it and to ultimately remove the cause not reached by ordinary methods. It does not depress the heart or injure the stomach. Sufferers who want sure relief try Trunk's Prescription today. It has stood the supreme test for 22 years. Druggists have it. Mfg. by Trunk Bros. Drug Co., Denver, Col.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—George Munger, Sacramento right hander, eyed baseball immortality for a few minutes tonight but Bob Bergstrom's bat blasted the dream. He pitched a one-hit, 7-0 victory over Portland, evening the current Pacific Coast league series at a game each.

For six innings Munger sent the Beaver batsmen back to the dugout in an unbroken chain. In the seventh his performance was tarnished by two errors which let two runners get on base. In the eighth, with no-hit game seemingly only a matter of time as the Beavers' bats grew steadily more ineffectual, Bergstrom spoiled the night with a liner into right field.

Jack Fallon kept pace with Munger for three innings but Sacramento scored a run each in the fourth and fifth and led the game with four tallies in the sixth. Two were the product of Eddie Lake's home run. Sacramento 7 13 3 Portland 0 1 1 Munger and Grik; Fallon and Adams.

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Night game: Los Angeles 3 8 0 Oakland 1 6 0 Prim and Holm, Hernandez (2); Phippen, Mulligan (2) and Conroy.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Night game: San Diego 6 3 2 Seattle 4 9 2 Thomas and Salkeld; Barrett and Kearse.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Night game: San Francisco 3 9 3 Hollywood 19 20 1 Guay, Kittle (8), Jensen (7), O'Doul (7) and Leonard; Ardizola and Brenzel.

Suicide Note Authentic

EUGENE, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A suicide note found near the body of Hugh O'Brien, Eugene merchant, last week was in O'Brien's handwriting, state police handwriting experts notified Coroner Charles P. Poole.

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McNary Relaxing At Fircone Home

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McNary announced that because of the demands being made upon him he would remain at Fircone, his country estate, until Monday when he may spend a few hours at the Oregon state fair.

The senator previously had planned to spend two or three days at a beach resort and visit Timberline lodge and the Bonneville dam.

Names of persons and delegations calling at the McNary home were not divulged. One delegation was from Idaho and another from the state of Washington.

Ralph H. Calk, Portland, republican national committeeman from Oregon, was expected to confer with McNary later in the week. The senator said he probably would leave for Washington Monday night or Tuesday.

Senator McNary expressed himself as highly pleased with the large crowd at the state fairgrounds to hear his address.

Devaney Reports Cause of Crashes

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Oregon's two latest airplane crashes, one of them fatal, were caused by downwind turns with insufficient flying speed, Leo G. Devaney, state aeronautics director, said today.

In one accident, at Salem August 19, Raymond T. Bennett, Portland, was killed. In the other, near Beaverton last Sunday, Ferdinand Miller, pilot, and Harold DeGloco, owner, were injured.

Devaney said investigation showed that in each case, the pilots deviated from straight glides while preparing to land, lost speed suddenly and "fell in."

American Legion Is Safe at Home

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harrowing experiences than we." She said she was convinced that Norway would be independent and free again.

Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, US minister to Norway who also was a passenger, praised the conduct of the American Legion's officers and crew. She said she might go to Washington tomorrow to report to the state department.

Smashing Vote For Draft Bill

Would Require All Males Between 21-30 to Be Registered

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tary training of manpower, the senate added it is amendment providing for the drafting of industrial plants as well if defense officials deemed that necessary.

Factory Draft Gets Big Vote This provision was adopted by the overwhelming vote of 89 to 16 after a three-hour discussion in which advocates contended it was wrong to conscript men and yet let some manufacturers "hold up the government" for excessive profits on defense contracts.

To this argument, several senators replied that the conscription of industrial units, with the conscription of men, constituted two steps toward the abandonment of the American economic system and the American form of government. Soon, they contended, would come conscription of labor to man plants seized by the government.

Although the bill apparently will not become law for a fortnight, at least, advocates said the war department had long been ready with specific plans for putting the measure in operation.

The details of these preparations were reported to the senate tonight, a few hours after the vote, by Senator Minton (D-Ind.), who had had them from an officer of the general staff.

15 Days After It's Law, R-day Fifteen days after the measure becomes law is to be registration day, and 40 days later the first of the conscripts are to be in the training camps, according to Minton's outline.

A schedule has been drawn up envisioning the conscription of about 400,000 men by the end of the year, 400,000 more on April 1, 1941, and similar half-yearly increments until October 1, 1944.

By this process, the military officials plan to have available at the end of five years a total of 4,000,000 trained men in the active service or in the reserves (into which the conscripts pass after their period of service).

General George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, recently said that number was a minimum necessary for defending the western hemisphere against invasion from abroad.

Calling up the conscripts, army officials say, plans are to exempt men with dependents, and the bill itself provides an out for conscientious objectors, although they may be required to devote a year to non-combatant work or to work of national importance under civil direction.

Among the amendments which the senate added to the bill was one by Senator Adams (D-Colo.) to exempt present military limitations on government contracts for ships and airplanes to contracts for weapons, ammunition and other military equipment.

The chamber adopted this amendment without a record vote, a time when the nation's defense commission and the navy were trying to get congress to suspend the special limitations on ship and plane profits by a provision attached to the pending excess profits tax bill.

Senators pointed out that the senate amendment extending the special limitations would become inoperative if congress granted the request of the commission and the navy.

Approaching the final vote, the senate brushed aside proposed substitutes for the draft bill. One of the last disposed of was that by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) to delay conscription until January 1 while voluntary enlistments were sought to fill the army's requirements.

Meanwhile, the house military committee bogged down in its efforts to complete consideration of a somewhat different version of the bill. Final action was deferred at least until tomorrow after the committee voted, 13 to 10, in favor of an amendment by Rep. Byrns (D-Tenn.) which Chairman May (R-Ky.) said limited the application of the bill's registration and conscription provisions to men between the ages of 21 and 45.

Beginning with 75,000 men October 15, the army plans to call up under the bill a total of 3,400,000 men and women, 22 years of age, national guardsmen with regular army, national guardsmen, a present army reserve force, this would give the nation a "possible army" of 4,000,000 by mid-1945.

Each conscript called would receive 2 1/2 months training, then be mustered out to become a member of the reserves. If an emergency arose the conscript would remain on duty as much more than 12 months as necessary. Draft troops could not be ordered to Europe but could be sent any place in the western hemisphere or in areas under the American flag.

Ask Marriage License

Kenneth L. Derr of Portland and Sylvia McIntosh of Salem were married in a formal marriage application filed Tuesday at Walla Walla.

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Mayor Chadwick Calls on Public To Enjoy Ad Club's Fall Opening

Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem yesterday called on his constituents in the city and the capital's neighbors to come downtown tonight and enjoy the 15th annual fall opening, sponsored by the Ad club. His proclamation read as follows:

Whereas, by the power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Salem, I do hereby proclaim Thursday night, August 29, from the hours of 7:30 until midnight, as the official night for the celebration of "Fall Opening."

And Whereas, I do hereby join with the merchants of the City of Salem and the Salem Ad Club in cordially inviting all citizens of the Willamette valley to join with Salem in the celebration of said "Fall Opening."

Salem merchants and the Ad club have worked diligently to prepare a program of gorgeous beauty, fun and frolic for one and all on this night, and I sincerely urge everyone to attend.

(Signed) W. W. Chadwick Mayor of the City of Salem.

Fehl Case Result Due in Few Days

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dividuals," and other causes. They reported Fehl showed a fixation of ideas "along the line of litigation and unjust politics," and that he had an "organized idea" that certain individuals, including former Governor Charles H. Martin, Dr. R. E. Steiner, Fred W. Kelley, former Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody, E. Kelley, Dr. H. H. Dixon, Dr. D. C. Burkes and Dr. C. O. Sturdevant, were subjecting him to persecution because of efforts on his part to "improve conditions" in Jackson county during his tenure there as justice.

At the conclusion of their report, the alienists also noted that "slight evidence" of an organic irritation of the brain substance existed with respect to Fehl.

During the afternoon session both Dr. H. H. Dixon and Dr. H. H. Dixon appeared as witnesses, and submitted themselves to extensive cross-questioning on the part of Roy Hewitt, Fehl's attorney.

In concluding statements uttered during the evening session, Assistant Attorney General Willis Moore, the attorney for the state board of control and Dr. John C. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital, briefly reviewed the documentary evidence supporting the state's case, and in a brief rebuttal attacked what he alleged to be the "narrow" theory of the case adopted by Fehl's attorney.

Hewitt made an extended commentary on witnesses appearing in the trial during the hearing yesterday as well as the earlier session. He laid stress chiefly on the opinions of lay witnesses to the effect that Fehl is safe to be at large, and sought to minimize the authority of specialists in the field of brain diseases.

Chief of Police During Idaho Gold Rush Passes

KELLOGG, Idaho, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Joshua J. Love, chief of police at Wardner during the early-day gold rush, died today. He was a 50-year member of the IOOF lodge.

Nixon traced the rapid advance to the sharp rise in quicksilver production to an estimated value of \$1,650,000 in 1940, and to the increase in the number of gold dredges now in operation. The bonanza mine near Sutherlin is the largest quicksilver producing unit in the United States.

Both Capitals Hit by Bombs

Ten Killed, 30 Are Hurt in Attack on Berlin by British

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sons, to which Rumania and Hungary were summoned recently by Germany and Italy, as a meeting in which the axis diplomats will exercise their "united weight" to bring the Balkan neighbors together. The German and Italian foreign ministers talked with Hitler at his Bavarian chalet before leaving for Vienna.

Germany Vitality Interested Germany is vitally interested in a quick settlement for two reasons: to maintain an uninterrupted flow of oil and food supplies for the battle of England, and to permit Germany to concentrate on Britain without having to send troops to a backdoor conflict.

Germany pressed home the attack on Britain by sending deadly wedges of bombers against south-England all day long. The Nazis centered their offensive in a 50-mile corridor between Dover and the Thames estuary. The British described air attacks on the coast line as "heavy."

For their part the Germans said the fight was extensive, that a British airport at the mouth of the Thames was left "in devastation."

The British again reported far-flung air raids on Italy, Germany and German-occupied territory. The Fiat airplane works at Turin was attacked, the British declared. Italian airmen were active, bombing vital Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez canal, and British oil bases on the Mediterranean at Haifa, Palestine.

Japan's premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, set before his key political planners yesterday the task of building a non-party national structure which will "unite the total energies of the state and the people." While speaking in abstract terms to the 26 leaders who form a committee assigned to build this national structure, Premier Prince Konoye made it plain that "the new national structure movement aims at superseding the old party politics postulated upon liberalism."

The Chinese government for the first time formally declared it would send troops into French Indo-China if the Japanese entered that colony to attack China. The Chinese said they had been informed the Japanese planned military action in Indo-China.

In Vichy, the French government acknowledged for the first time a rebellion in French East Africa but the extent and military significance of the movement was not made clear.

The Vichy government alleged the movement was fomented by Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain with the aid of the "renegade" French general Charles de Gaulle.

General de Gaulle, London leader of "All Free Frenchmen" announced Tuesday that the governor of Chad, French territory in the heart of Africa, had put Chad besides Britain in the war. Churchill has pledged economic aid to French territories which continue the fight against Germany.

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