

# US Hats Subsidy Wheat Export to Orient

## Selection Act Registrars in County Named

Election Board Member in Each Precinct to Name Assistants

Additional Groups Will Sign up WU Students, Hospital Patients

An army of 472 volunteer workers will be required to sign up the estimated 12,535 Marion county men subject to registration next Wednesday under the selective service act. County Clerk U. G. Boyer announced last night.

Eighty election board members have been appointed chief registrars to handle registration in the county's 83 precincts. Boyer mailed them letters yesterday requesting that they appoint 392 assistants, preferably from election board personnel, provide tables, chairs, a flag and a registration place.

"The United States government expects all services free," the clerk advised his appointees.

Three additional registration boards probably will be designated to sign up non-resident Willamette university students, state tuberculosis hospital and Salem hospital patients.

Use Usual Polling Places if Possible

The registration places, to be the usual polling places if possible, will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. on registration day, October 15.

The clerk listed his registrar appointees, and the number of men estimated subject to registration in each precinct, as follows:

Aumsville, John A. Smith, 100; Aurora, George Fry, 106; Breitenbush, Lester G. White, 72; Brooks, Clyde Harris, 114; Butteville, Fred Dentel, 49; Champos, Henry Zorn, 28; Chemawa, Ralph Gilbert, 170; Croisan, Nellie Fidler, 132; Donald, Loren G. Geisy, 90; Englewood, John B. Marshall, 248; Fairfield, B. J. Miller, 41; Fairgrounds, F. O. Johnson, 135; East Gervais, 101, and West Gervais, 62, G. J. Moisan.

Haystack, David Saucy, 212; Horeb, LeRoy Grafe, 34; Central Howell, John W. Lester, G. North Howell, Kenneth Comler, 78; East Hubbard, 106, and West Hubbard, 98, C. M. Crittenden; Jefferson, J. T. Jones, 191; Liberty, Frank Hrubetz, 106; Macleay, Harry Martin, 78; Marion, Charles G. Sawyer, 62; McKee, Joseph Nibler, 108; Mcmah, William Mulkey, 83; Mill City, D. B. Hill, 65; Monitor, Rex W. Ross, 112; East Mt. Angel, John T. Bauman, 231; West Mt. Angel, Joseph Bernat, 124; Pringle, M. C. Coburn, 138; Quinby, Ray L. Keefe, 62; Rosedale, Ralph Dent, 127.

Salem—No. 1, Francis Clark, 228; No. 2, Edna Craig, 338; No. 3, T. Harold Tomlinson, 187; No. 4, Arthur O. Davidson, 139; No. 5, Alfred D. Propp, 299; No. 6, Erling D. Waterman, 169; No. 7, Carl Gies, 273; No. 8, Sidney W. Van Lyden, 198; No. 9, Lois Scott, 204; No. 10, Henry Miller, 234; No. 11, O. K. DeWitt, 193; No. 12, James Albert, 187; No. 13, Madeline Nash, 241; No. 14, Arthur Gird, 187; No. 15, Norman Purbrick, 217; No. 16, Chas. Tracey, 264; No. 17, Ross W. Babcock, 264; No. 18, Ida C. Wooten, 159; No. 19, Ethel Zimmerman, 278; No. 20, Katherine R. Garson, 162; No. 21, H. W. Eakin, 249; No. 22, Alfred W. Mundt, 238; No. 23, Mary E. Boesch, 189; No. 24, Del W. Neiderhiser, 205; No. 25, Clairbell A. Bluff, 269; No. 26, R. A. Horn, 189.

East Salem, J. Irvine Caplinger, 144; Salem Heights, Lewis Knight, 97; East Silverton, J. D. Drake, 272; West Silverton, A. R. Welckert, 313; Stayton, 122, and East Stayton, 139, George Keesh; West Stayton, Paul T. McClellan, 80; Sublimity, F. A. Zimmerman, 113; Turner, Edwin W. Powers, Jr., 201; Union Hill, Eric Fisher, 100; Waconda, Britt Aspinwall, 63; East Woodburn, J. J. Hall, 200; West Woodburn, Mabel Seltmeyer, 149.

## Bermuda Detains Two Norwegians

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—British authorities at Bermuda today detained two Norwegian shipping representatives flying to this country aboard the Pan American Atlantic clipper.

It was the first instance of removal of passengers from the flying boats, although British censors at Bermuda have seized mail regularly. Today they seized 1,300 pounds of the 3000 aboard.

## Willkie Questions FDR On Involvement Pledge

Demands Answer as to International Agreement to Get US Into Wars; Opposes Appeasement but Criticizes Provocative Statements

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie demanded tonight that President Roosevelt tell the nation whether there were "any international understandings to put America into this war that we, the citizens of the United States, do not know about."

His demand, made during a speaking tour of Manhattan and the Bronx, was followed by coast-to-coast radio address in which he pledged that "under no circumstances would I appease the dictators."

"Igorously attacking the administration and democratic administration, Edward J. Flynn, for attempting to take this election by illegal means," Willkie told a shouting audience that jammed the Roosevelt high school auditorium in the Bronx. Flynn's home county.

"Any administration that is not telling the truth is not qualified to head the country in time of crisis, or any other time."

"I want to ask the president, and I demand an answer: 'are there any international understandings to put America into this war that we, the citizens of the United States, do not know about?'"

"After all, I represent in this campaign millions and millions of voters, and I think I have a right to ask a President who is talking about American participation in the involvements of Europe or Asia at this time."

The Republican candidate declared that if he were elected "it will be the people of the United States who will decide whether (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## In One Ear

Daylight Dial  
10 a.m.—Up and to the office and everybody surprised to find us there so early. Found the society girls busily at work and more interested in tomorrow's recipes than in the world series, which is a strange and wonderful thing. No small thing.

10:15 a.m.—Popped around the Ladd & Bush board walk or tunnel of love, which has new improvements every day, the latest being sand underfoot, and popped into Jack McCullough, the recent barrister and notary public, and Jim Nicholson, the sometime grider, discussing something which couldn't have been anything but the Oregon-Washington social afternoon next Saturday.

10:16 a.m.—Found everything okeh at Mr. Gwynn's State street clip joint and old station and a tense atmosphere as everybody waited for the heroine in a soap opera to get her divorce so the series broadcast could start.

10:20 a.m.—Met up with Harry Detels, the town's most accurate crystal gazer, and did query him on the series. He said Cincinnati's a cinch. Wondered whether to bet, but decided to spend our nickel for coffee instead.

10:30 a.m.—Coffee.

11 a.m.—Dropped into the public library and found Hugh Morrow, the librarian, wanting, for some reason known only to himself, to load us up with the Henry's collection of cook books. Talked of Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Sacramento and other towns and things beginning with S. ("Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.)

11:30 a.m.—Found the capitol press room inhabited by Dick Applegate of United Press who just being ironed out from a chance meeting with a bridge. Paul Harvey of the AP busy tearing off the news ticker reports of the series as they came in in my by in.

12 Noon—Doctor Is OUT—Back at 10 to 0 and we cheered mildly. Dan Fry, head of capitol local No. 4171, Amalgamated Paper Clip Menders, quit buying hay for the state long enough to come in and take a look.

2 p.m.—Looked for Carl Guenther, the waterman, to take us out to see the new high level reservoir, which occupies the spot former Governor Martin wanted to be the state capitol grounds. Couldn't find him, so went out anyway and nearly got lost on Canyandria Heights (in the daytime, too, fellows).

2:30 p.m.—Concluded reservoirs aren't much to look at from the outside and stood and talked to a man about the series, know by now that the Reds won, and about a war that seemed far distant in that sun-drenched, quiet, peaceful spot.

3 p.m.—And so to work and the city hall where, when the Hotel de Minto opens again, air raids or no, Salem will have its only bum shelter.

## Thompson Forces Seeking To Raid Republican Ranks

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
Maneuvering for further attention in the November election campaign, forces supporting Avery Thompson, democrat, for the district attorneyship of Marion county, are undertaking a new drive on the ballot box in the form of a "Republican club for Avery Thompson for district attorney," it became known in Salem yesterday.

The formalities of organizing the new club will be gone through at a meeting in the county court room at the courthouse here at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The club apparently will not be extended in scope to support other democrats, such as E. G. Neal, candidate for the county judgeship.

Rumors of the proposed meeting caused a momentary flurry at county republican headquarters. It was indicated, however, that no effort would be made to break up the attempt to raid republican ranks on behalf of a democratic candidate.

Later verified, the rumors were learned to be founded on letters being mailed to '50 or 60' people, principally Salem residents, declaring that "an increasing number of republicans have suggested the formation" of the Republicans-for-Thompson club.

Rumors that the letters were going chiefly to war veterans appeared to be exaggerated. One letter writer, Dr. Verden E. Hockett, past commander of a local veterans' organization, declared only "about 11" veterans' names were on the mailing list.

The letters solicit help in forming the Thompson club and assert that "regardless of political party many feel that it is essential that this important office be filled by the best man possible and for that reason this club is being formed."

## Sprague Urges Curb on Clubs Selling Liquor

Charges Bill's Defeat Is Purpose of Measure to Repeal Knox Law

Amendment to Legalize Gambling Also Hit by Governor

November ballot measures repealing the Knox liquor control law and legalizing gambling devices were condemned in a statement issued yesterday by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Declaring he felt it his duty to speak on issues dealing with "public morals," the governor urged Oregonians to vote: "Yes—On the legislative measure doing away with 'unregulated and unlicensed drinking clubs,' passed in 1939 but referred to the people in a referendum attack."

No—On the initiative measure calling for repeal of the Knox law.

No—On the initiative proposing amendment of the state constitution to legalize certain gambling games.

Opposition Limited To Operators, Claims  
Opposition to the repeal of liquor measure the governor declared, "comes almost exclusively from the small group of operators of these so-called clubs who hope to reap continued profits if they can defeat this badly needed legislation."

Governor Sprague charged that this same group sponsored the initiative measure which would do away with the Knox liquor control law in Oregon and turn the sale of hard liquors over to private, licensed dealers.

"This would simply mean the restoration of the open saloon," Governor Sprague said.

"The people of Oregon have been on the whole well satisfied with the Knox liquor control law and the way it has been administered. To repeal it would be disastrous to the proper control of liquor in this state."

Purpose to Confuse Voters, Is Charge  
Governor Sprague said he believed it is the real purpose of this initiative to confuse the voters, hoping that those who vote "no" on this bill also will vote "no" on the referred measure.

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Further gains in comparison to past campaigns were recorded by Salem Community Chest solicitors, at Tuesday's report luncheon when the total of subscriptions was pushed up \$33,590 to \$38,260 which is approximately 72 per cent of the \$50,000 goal. Today's luncheon is scheduled as the last but it was clearly intimated that if the goal was not reached today the campaign would go right on. Several divisions were expected to reach their quota goals today.

The automotive division with 91 per cent is nearest to its quota but the industrial division made the most rapid progress Tuesday with a clear 75 per cent gain. Division reports and percentages attained included:

Automotive \$235 and 91; contractors \$168 and 69; general \$120 and 60.

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## Baxter Talks Missions At Church Conference

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Declaring that three years ago 100 missions carried on extensive foreign missionary operations but only one at the present time is engaged in full time church activities, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, Portland, pleaded for a unified stand of American churches to meet the crisis at the opening today of the second district conference of the Methodist church, attended by about 60 pastors and laymen from northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

## Political Ouster Resented, Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The senate rejected President Roosevelt's nomination of Frank E. Perkins to be postmaster of Fremont, Neb., today after Senator Burke (D-Neb.) had accused the postoffice department of attempting to oust Frank W. Fahrdt, the present postmaster, for "purely political reasons."

Burke, who is supporting Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency, told the senate that he was "perfectly willing to accede to the proposition that the department should not take my recommendation on these matters," but did not think it fair to oust Fahrdt merely because he, Burke, had endorsed him.

## Surveys Okehed, Lines To Redmond and Bend

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Paul J. Raver, Bonneville-Grand Coulee power administrator, said today he had authorized preliminary surveys for a 125-mile power transmission line from The Dalles to Redmond and Bend.

# 100 British Districts Raided As Nazis Move Into Rumania

## RAF Responds By Assaulting Coastal Ports

Churchill Says Threats of Axis Assistance to Japan Empty

4000 German Troops in Rumania, More Will Follow, Asserted

LOSDIN, Oct. 8.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Naval dockyards, industrial plants and other "important military objectives" were attacked by British bombers during the night in raids on Germany and German-occupied territory on the continent, the air ministry announced today.

By The Associated Press  
German airmen rained explosive and fire bombs on 100 districts in Britain last night and early today in one of the most intense night raids yet made on the island.

Children and adults died in smashed homes and some makeshift raid shelters where they sought refuge. At least 30 areas in London were struck. Ambulances, firemen and rescue workers dashed through the "capital's streets."

Berlin reports said thirty counter-attacking British planes again entered Germany, but claimed they were turned back from the Ruhr and east-hold coastal regions by intense ground defense and nighthawk fighter planes.

Watchers on the British coast again saw the RAF in action against the Nazi coast bases as great flashes from exploding bombs were observed 22 miles away.

Nazi raids on London were intermittent after midnight due to unfavorable weather.

Air Attacks Upon  
Bourne Road Hinged  
Japan's apparent answer to Britain's decision to reopen the Burma road—China's war material supply route—will be air attacks against that artery from newly-acquired Japanese air bases in French Indo-China. The Japanese press intimated as much today.

Ante the initiative, Japanese quarters view the British decision as a new instance of British-American cooperation in putting pressure on Japan.

Germany rushed soldiers, guns and war materials last night to the rich Rumanian oil fields she has sworn to protect and simultaneously launched the third month of many air raids on London by loosing a hail of heavy explosives and fire-bombs on the British empire capital.

But in bomb-battered London, Prime Minister Winston Churchill scorned howling air raid sirens to (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Leilani Is Safe, Reaches Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The coastguard reported tonight that the 32-foot auxiliary schooner Leilani, had safely entered the Columbia river under tow of the coast guard motor lifeboat Trim-mook rock.

The Leilani was taken under tow this afternoon after being sighted by a coastguard amphibian plane 15 miles west of Tillamook rock.

Sighting of the ship ended a day and a half search by the cutter Onondaga, the plane and smaller craft. The freighter Nebraska had radioed yesterday that the Leilani reported she was in danger and had asked for a tow.

Four Seattle men, Dan Norton, Trevor Lewis, Jim Donnelly and J. Hopkins were reported aboard.

## Agreement Ends Strike Of Log Truck Drivers

OREGON CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Agreement by the Bucho Lumber company to give a 13 cents per thousand feet wage increase to log truck drivers ended a strike here today, an International Woodworkers of America (IWO) spokesman said.

## Tractor Kills Man

ALBANY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Clarence Rowley, 41, was fatally crushed by an overturned tractor on Rev. S. C. Williams' farm six miles east of Foster today, Sheriff Herbert Shelton reported.

## How'd You Like This Occupation? Bomb Disposal Job Takes Courage



A British army "suicide squad" of the bomb disposal unit of the Royal Engineers, are pictured above gingerly lifting a heavy German time bomb from the crater it caused when it fell into a west London street. Since the bomb might explode at any time these fellows are real heroes—and how!

## Unionists Support Ford's Pamphlets

But Vote Is Fairly Close on Resolution Hitting at "Persecution"

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 8.—(AP)—In a stormy outbreak of booning and foot-stamping, the International Woodworkers of America adopted a resolution today in support of Harry Bridges, west coast CIO longshoremen's leader, and Harold Pritchett, Canadian president of the IWA.

The resolution, only one to arouse floor fight of the 14 adopted, called upon the government to "protect civil liberties" by demanding that "persecution of Bridges and Pritchett cease." It intimated that they be given "every opportunity to become (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Enjoins Pickets Of Matson Ship

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Presiding Circuit Judge Louis F. Hewitt issued a temporary restraining order today enjoining local No. 17, Masters, Mates and Pilots union, from continuing picketing the Matson freighter Waipale at Warrenton.

Attorneys for the Matson line charged the picketing violated the state union control law. Judge Hewitt ordered officers of the union to appear October 14 to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued during pendency of the suit.

The ship was picketed this morning. William Fischer, union agent, said at Warrenton that the company had refused to deal with the union and had hired an independent pilot, William Lum of Portland, to pilot the ship from Warrenton to Westport.

## Sperling Throat Wound Is Fatal

Albert Sperling, 58, who slashed his throat after attacking his wife with an electric iron and a stick of stove wood following a quarrel at the Wigrich boy ranch near Independence Monday, died early yesterday morning at the Oregon state hospital.

Mrs. Sperling, 34, the former Valera Eileen Doney, was reported as doing fairly well at a late hour last night. Mrs. Sperling is at the Salem General hospital where she is suffering from serious head injuries and bruises. It is reported that the couple was married at Vancouver, Wash., three weeks ago.

## Government in Business Is Deplored by Defense Chief

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—William S. Knudsen, production chief of the defense commission, couped a call for 100 per cent business participation in the defense program tonight with a warning that "there is a school of thought in Washington which feels that the government should go into business on a large scale."

"The government is in business on a large scale as it can handle, on a larger scale than any other country except, perhaps, Russia, and we don't want any part of the Russian system over here," the former General Motors president told the annual meeting of the Army Ordnance association.

The audience of munitions manufacturers, inventors and arsenal officials also heard Knudsen discuss Attorney General Jackson's recent opinion that decisions of the labor board were binding upon other government agencies.

## Act Is Deemed New Pressure Against Japan

FDR and Admiral Confer on Fleet Readiness; Burma Road Open

Nippon Press Discounts Effect; Duce's Paper Says US "Hostile"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The United States government, after taking precautionary steps to get Americans out of the orient, today cut off the flow of subsidized American wheat to far eastern ports, most of which are controlled by Japan.

Officials carefully refrained from stating that this was another in the series of stumbling blocks placed in the way of a Japanese march toward a "new order" in east Asia, but it was generally considered to have the same general significance as the recently ordered embargo on scrap metal, useful in making munitions.

The ban on shipments of wheat or wheat flour have been shipped to far eastern ports since January 1 under a program in which the United States grants export subsidies to enable exporters to compete in world markets. Some of it went to the Philippines (which were exempted from today's order) and some to the Japanese army in China, an official of the agricultural department said he did not know, but assumed so.

These developments occurred simultaneously with Britain's notice to Japan that the Burma road would be reopened for shipment of supplies to China.

Lothian Cancels Trip over "Crisis"

Lord Lothian, British ambassador in Washington, today announced that he had been ordered to cancel a projected trip to London because his government thinks "there might be a crisis in the far east." He said after a conference with President Roosevelt that the crisis might result from the reopening of the Burma road.

For more than two hours, the president talked with Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the American fleet in the Pacific, and Admiral William D. Leahy, former chief of naval operations, who is now governor of Puerto Rico. Richardson said afterward that he had talked about "the readiness of the fleet" for any emergency.

It is "not as ready now as it will be," he explained, adding that he was taking back with him to the naval forces in the Pacific several thousand men who are "badly needed" for ships in the Hawaiian area.

American Advised to Leave Orient  
The state department notified American consuls in many parts of the orient, including Japan, to advise American citizens, especially women and children and men without urgent reasons for staying, to consider coming home while transportation facilities are still available.

Secretary Hull said this was a continuation of the policy adopted in other parts of the world where military activities were occurring, so that American citizens could not charge their government with negligence in calling attention to possible developments.

Some 16,000 Americans were listed in the areas affected, which included Japan, China, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Spending Theory Ruinous, Opinion Of Senator Taft

(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, declared today that the Roosevelt administration was using national defense as an excuse for decking "the old pump-priming fallacy, in a red, white and blue star-spangled costume."

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