

Race Prejudice Attack Scored

Willkie's Wife and His Father Are Targets, Candidate Avers

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ability to the American people" and said that "it does not help them to defend themselves—it prevents them."

The republican presidential nominee, coming here after a four day campaign tour through New England, said in a prepared speech that "President Roosevelt had made a 'brave statement' in 1933 when he declared there was nothing to fear except fear itself. 'Now we are in a different crisis—a different kind of a crisis.'"

Willkie continued. "And the chief difference between this crisis and the previous one is that we do indeed know what to fear."

"We must fear the new deal."

Willkie devoted much of his speech to discussing the history of legislation, signed by the president last Wednesday, to permit manufacturers to amortize over a period of years the cost of plants built for defense.

Navy Recommendation Is Long Resisted

He asserted the navy recommended such legislation two and a half years ago, that the navy took up the question with the treasury under-secretary in 1939, that later in the year John W. Hanes, then treasury under-secretary, recommended it, and that on December 4, 1939, Secretary Morgenthau told reporters the defense manufacturers "would never get a break from him."

Declaring that the administration had failed to build a defense program, Willkie said extemporaneously that "sometimes I think the way it gets away (with failure) is the pure stall of it."

"Now you know it doesn't help defense a bit for the third term candidate to follow my tracks back into Pennsylvania and Ohio and inspect a steel mill," he said. "As I said yesterday in Cambridge, he doesn't know anything about manufacturing steel."

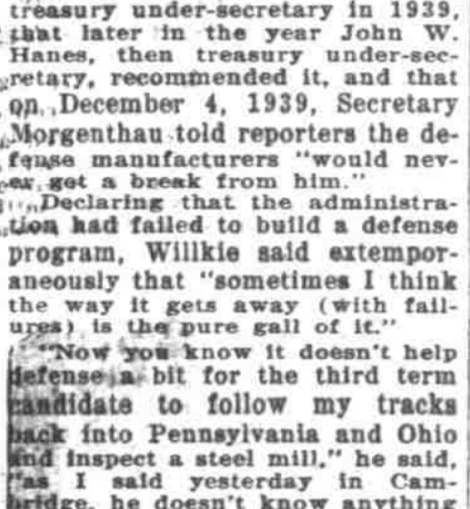
"The only possible thing that could do us any defense is that if he could lure enough men into voting for him and he was rejected it would destroy our defense."

Willkie declared that "the leaders of the nation has been talking wildly and recklessly to other nations, threatening this one and that one, acting in this crisis without authorization of congress."

"Such a reckless administration, such an inefficient administration, such an inefficient administration is playing . . . politics with our security."

"We must save the great free land, we can not afford to have it become involved in some foreign war for which we are hopelessly unprepared by the reckless speech of one man."

Marion County Hunters Bring Back Six



Four mule deer and two antelopes made their hunting trip to the Little Indian gorge area a success for this quartet: from left, C. R. LaFollette, Mission Bottom; John Davenport, Silverton; Britt Aspinwall, Waconda, and Henry Davenport, Mt. Angel.

Ex-Salem Teacher Dies in Portland

Miss Ella L. Welch, sister of Annora Welch and Arthur D. Welch of Salem, died yesterday in Portland at the home of a niece, Mrs. George Schmitt. She was 84 years of age.

Miss Welch taught several years at the old Lincoln and Yew Park schools.

Services will be held at the Clough-Barrick chapel Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating. Burial will be at City View cemetery.

Greeks Also Say They Will Resist

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first time in its history, has undertaken the mustering of its men in peace time.

Asserting that "We have learned the lessons of recent years," Mr. Roosevelt said that it could no longer be disputed that forces of evil bent on conquest of the world would destroy "whomever and whenever they could destroy."

The people of the Americas, he said, reject the doctrine of appeasement, recognizing it as a major weapon of the aggressor nations.

Appearing them by withholding aid from those who stand in their way, he said, would merely hasten the day of their attack on us.

He emphasized that "This country wants no war with any nation, this hemisphere wants no war with any nation."

And, on this side of the ocean, he said, there is no desire and will be no effort on the part of any race, or people, or nation, to control any other.

Shop Classes Are Making Woodwork

Mr. Johnston's classes in shop at Parrish junior high school are making necktie racks in which some members are starting work on the lathe. The first project was squaring blocks to learn the use of necessary tools.

Mr. Foster's classes are making purses. Next they will make breadboards.

Mr. Bullis' seventh grade mechanical drawing class has just started making drawings. The eighth grade is well started and doing some more complicated drawings.

Leg Fracture Is Suffered by Boy

Arnold Baldwin, 5 years old, 1049 South Commercial street, was taken to the Deane hospital yesterday afternoon with his right leg fractured above the ankle as a result of being struck by a bicycle ridden by another boy. The child also had a bad cut on his forehead, necessitating stitches.

Bob Shattuck, 2764 Brooks avenue, was treated by first aid men for lacerations received when he pushed his arm through the glass door of a china closet. He was taken to the Salem General hospital for further treatment.

Attempts Suicide While in Prison

MADRAS, Ore., Oct. 12—(AP)—Sheriff H. Dussault said Virgil Budd Gill, assistant postmaster and store clerk at Ashwood, Ore., attempted suicide in the county jail today by slashing himself with a safety razor.

He had been questioned last night by state police in connection with the burning of the Floyd Wood store at Ashwood Thursday.

Both Capitals Are Targets of Bombs

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was blasted by a Nazi bomb killing several persons and inflicting heavy property damage. Ten areas in London were raided in bright moonlight but the raiders kept at a great height. The raid's end finally was signalled about 2:30 a. m. (5:30 p. m. PST).

The German army rolled into Bucharest, Rumania, yesterday with swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi rallying hymn, the Horst Wessel song.

By nightfall the capital had the appearance of a city dominated by an invading army, save that in this case the Nazi troops under two generals and other officers of the general staff, were in Rumanian, ostensibly to instruct the Rumanian army and to protect the country's precious oil fields.

The British still remaining in the city hurried their packing and prepared to leave as quickly as they could, but in Rumanian relations became more delicate.

Greece said she was ready to fight if anyone pulled the trigger on her.

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain, already has pointed to "two million bayonets" with which, she says, she will bar any axis march to Egypt.

Bulgaria looked to her own borders.

In western Europe the war carried on with no change in its dreary daily violence; the Nazi Luftwaffe made five daylight attacks on London and the Kent and Sussex areas, and returned after nightfall to spread further ruin and distress.

The royal air force engaged them throughout the day and at night began its own offensive, operating in Germany and with particular vigor along the French, Belgian and Dutch coasts.

German torpedo boats based on the Channel coast, presumably at Cherbourg, sallied out to give battle to British light naval forces, but the results of the engagement were not made known.

In England, at least three persons were killed, presumably injured when an express train was derailed after an explosion. There were hints of sabotage, one version being that a barrel rolled in front of the engine as it drew near a station. This version said the barrel caused the derailment.

Schooner Strike Solution Studied

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—(AP)—Leaders of the five unions involved in the Pacific coast steam schooner strike indicated today there might be some concrete development Sunday after the unions had considered peace proposals submitted by ship owners.

Marine firemen went on strike Oct. 4, and were joined later by the cooks and stewards. Steps to settle the controversy also would involve the Sailors Union of the Pacific, the marine engineers, and deck officers, whose contracts expired Sept. 30.

R. W. Myers, president of the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, submitted the peace proposal, through E. H. Fitzgerald and O. F. Hoskins, federal conciliation commissioners.

The terms included: immediate return to work, renewal of all contract provisions except wages and overtime, which would be reviewed and, if necessary, arbitrated; and that whatever wage scales were achieved be subject to semi-annual review.

Parrish Classes Giving Reports

Miss Reed's social science classes at Parrish junior high school have each divided into six groups, and every Monday one group is responsible for oral reports.

Many interesting reports have been given, although it is hard to arrange it so that they are not about the war exclusively.

Some outstanding material has been given by Ernest Fouts, Gene Rutherford, Bruce Hamilton, Margaret Smith, Calvin Keascher and Marie Ann Newman.

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Jacobsen Held up But Car Regained

An unidentified man succeeded in robbing Fred Jacobsen, 3225 Mill street, of his car and some clothing last night near the Salem airport. Jacobsen had made a call on friends and was returning to his car when the man held him up. State police recovered the stolen articles after they were abandoned on a nearby side road. No trace has been found of the bandit.

President Ballard Of OSC Has Cold

CORVALLIS, Oct. 12—(AP)—President Francis L. Ballard of Oregon State college was in Portland hospital for observation and treatment of a persistent cold today, school officials said.

A Corvallis physician said the president's condition was not serious although he suffered from a gastro-intestinal ailment. The doctor added that it was considered best to get him entirely away from campus responsibilities.

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Huskies Rebuff Webfoots Jinx

Aerial Touchdown, Field Goal Decide Battle of Great Lines

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march that started with Washington taking the ball on its own 20. Stackpool hit for five over right tackle, McAdams went two at the same tackle, and then Ernie Steele, the Husky speed boy, took the ball on a sneak through left tackle for 23 yards to the Oregon 47 before Isberg stopped him.

Steele went seven around left end and Stackpool two at center to the Oregon 38, and then Stackpool, on a nude drive to the Oregon weak side, pounded 22 to the Oregon 15. There the Ducks buckled down to stop the Husky drive, and Misen came in to boot the field goal.

With a great share of today's battle was a punting duel, it was no ordinary exchange of kicks. For instance, Oregon's Isberg on the first punt of the ball game got away the longest kick this observer has ever seen other than on practice fields—a towering spiral that went into the books as an 80-yard boot but which actually traveled 94 yards.

Isberg had just committed a bit of foolishness the play before, attempting to run back McAdams' punt, but a towering spiral was stopped on the Oregon 11. He dropped back behind the goal line three yards and toed the ball square. It soared far, far over McAdams' head as he stood back of midfield line on about the Washington 20, and rolled dead on the nine.

Both McAdams and Isberg later got off punts varying from over-the-goal 30-yarders up to 57 yards. The Washington average was 41.7 and Oregon 43.3.

Oregon Most Often in Enemy Territory

Getting back to the original premise, that Oregon could have won had the Webfoots taken advantage of scoring opportunities, the play-by-play of the game shows they were actually into Washington territory more often than was Washington into Oregon's.

The first of two pass interceptions by the Oregonians gave them a chance early in the first quarter, as Back Berry hauled in McAdams' toss on the Washington 23 and ran to the 21. Four plays, including a pass attempt from Berry to Horne, failed short of a first down on the 16 and the Ducks relinquished the ball.

Pass interception number two, this time by big Bull Stenstrom early in the second quarter, again gave Oregon the ball deep in Washington territory. Stenstrom snatched the ball on the Oregon 15 and tore up field 53 yards, almost breaking clear away, before he was downed on the Washington 32. The Ducks were set back 13 yards on a long penalty but Berry hit Horne with a pass good for 24 yards and a first down on the Washington 10. Four plays fell four yards short of a first down and again the Oregonians lost possession.

Portland's Huskies to punt there, the Ducks were right back to the 25 on a 16-yard reverse romp by Dyer and it was at this point that Robin's heave to Horne, alone on the goal line, was about as good as it was intercepted by Means on the Washington five and run out to the 18, from whence started the Husky touchdown drive.

That was three opportunities in the first half, and the Ducks had still another in the third quarter, immediately following Washington's field goal.

Curly Mechem came into the game and almost singlehandedly ran the ball to the Washington seven-yard line. He received the kickoff, returning 19 yards to the Oregon 35, he gathered three at tackle, let Berry carry for another three and then the swift little rambler broke through the center of the Washington line to sprint 52 yards before he was run out of bounds on the seven by Emerson and McAdams. He all but got away.

In two tries from there he went three yards to the three. Berry lost one to the five, and then it was, on fourth down, that Horne dropped Berry's pass over the goal line.

Segale Stands out!

A sterling standout for Oregon, in addition to Mechem, was Guard Ray Segale, who stopped many a Washington thrust, while on the Washington side it was End Jay McDowell and Center

US Parachutists in Action



Dropped from transport planes, soldiers of the Test Parachute Battalion (consisting of two officers and 48 men) drift earthward "behind the enemy lines" in a demonstration at Fort Benning, Ga. They will form the nucleus of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Clarence Dykstra To Head Selection

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registration requirement," Capt. Ernest Culligan, draft information officer said.

With the day for selective service registration, Wednesday, October 16, nearing, County Clerk U. G. Hoyer pointed out Saturday night that contrary to an impression which has gained some circulation, aliens residing in the United States, of the ages designated in the selective service law, must register as well as citizens.

He also announced some changes in registration places in Salem. Precinct registration will be at the Anna Luthy residence, 1467 South 13th street; precinct 24 at the South Salem fire station. Mrs. Marie Putnam has been named as chief registrar in precinct 7.

A one day school for members of the county selective service boards will be held in Salem as soon as the members are approved by President Roosevelt, Governor Charles A. Sprague declared Saturday.

The school will be conducted by Colonel Elmer V. Wooten, state selective service director.

These county boards will determine the availability of the persons registered for military service on October 16 and make the classifications.

Roosevelt Backed By Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—(AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent), which opposed President Roosevelt's reelection in 1936 and which often has been critical of his policies, announced in a Saturday editorial its support of the president for a third term.

"The decision is a hard one to make because it involves abandonment of the old American tradition against a third term and because of criticism of the president which this newspaper has been obliged to make and which it continues to make," the Post-Dispatch said.

"By his sweeping endorsements of new deal domestic and foreign policies, Mr. Willkie practically removed them from the campaign and thereby robbed his own candidacy of any vital meaning. . . . What the Willkie candidacy boils down to is that he claims he can take over the new deal and administer it more efficiently than Mr. Roosevelt can."

Songs Used as Aid In Learning Latin

The ninth grade Latin class at Parrish, instructed by Mrs. Grace Thompson, has for the last two weeks been learning songs in Latin to aid in the pronunciation of words. They have learned a counting song about Caesar's legions which is sung to the tune of "Ten Little Indians."

The class is also beginning a series of posters for a Latin display at the Parrish open house in November.

Command Shifted Due to Disability

Brigadier General, Many Lesser Officers Fail in Physical Exam

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CAMP MURRAY, Oct. 11—(AP)—Revision of commands in the national guard's 41st division was announced today as headquarters revealed 77 officers, including a brigadier general and three full colonels, had been discharged from service because of physical disabilities.

Headquarters announced lesser commands would be filled, at least temporarily, by executive officers in the various affected units. The discharged men will retire to civilian life.

The list of officers who have been disqualified since the 41st—composed of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming guardsmen—was called up for a year's active duty September 16, includes:

Major William W. Baum, Lebanon, Ore., 116th Medical; Second Lieutenant Albert C. Diets, Corvallis, 156th Infantry; Pete A. Friesen, Dallas, 162nd Infantry; Maurice W. Harn, McMinnville, 162nd Infantry; Chaplain Percival M. Blenkinsop, Portland, 186th Infantry.

Wilsons Entertain On Wedding Date

BRUSH COLLEGE—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson of Wallace ranch are entertaining with a family dinner today to celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary and their son, Otis' birthday.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bates, Mrs. Laura Easton and Art, Mrs. Arthur Bates and Dale, Laura Jean and Barbara.

Mrs. Jennie Jones, 90, mother of Mrs. H. M. Buell is able to be about again after being bedfast for sometime. Mrs. Jones fell early last spring and injured her ankle.

Mrs. F. E. Wilson has returned from a visit with her son, Scott, at Camp Clatsop. Scott is in the search light division and has been made corporal since going to camp.

Airport Dedication Slated

PORTLAND, Oct. 12—(AP)—The new Portland-Columbia airport here will be dedicated Sunday, city officials said today, although it has been in use for some time.

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Old High School Auditorium Sunday, 8:15 P. M. Week Nights, 7:45 P. M.

Tin Mining From Lava Ore Shown

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and from \$6.50 to \$15 of gold to the ton.

He declared that the ore, a deposit from an immense lava flow of past ages, was in a solid mass, extending to a great depth, instead of in veins.

A new method, involving volatilization of the metals or suspending them in the form of gas, has made the deposit accessible, he said.

Albert L. Koebel of Sand Point, Idaho, recently developed and patented the process. Financial backers of the development are Charles F. Hoyt and D. B. Goldman of St. Louis, Mo.

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