

Party System Willkie Theme

Says Two-Term Limit Is
"Common Law;" FDR
Talks Defense

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the locale for his major talk last night.

In the address prepared for that meeting, Willkie described the two-term tradition as the "common law of the United States" and argued that the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt would mean "the destruction of our two-party system."

A "new deal party" has grown in Washington "out of the democratic party, and fungus-like, has autocultured" the democratic party, he said. Then he added:

"It is the new deal party that now makes its ultimate grasp for power—the repeal of the rule against the third term—that its reign may continue in perpetuity."

Should a president be reelected to a third term, he said, "there will never again be any limit upon continual self-appointment of presidents to office. . . . If this principle dies, it will be dead forever."

Some Boos Greet
FDR in Gotham

Cheers of thousands lining the streets greeted Mr. Roosevelt as he campaigned into New York yesterday.

The president's tour was not entirely an ovation, however. Boos mingled with cheers along 57th street between Fifth and Park avenues and in Brooklyn two sisters were arrested and accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon which struck near his car.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who returned Sunday from England, announced during the day that he would deliver a nationwide (CBS) radio broadcast tonight but whether this came under a political heading was unclear.

Another ambassador, John Cudahy, speaking at Columbia university, declared that the "issue of war or peace transcends the third term" and makes it necessary to reelect Mr. Roosevelt.

Labor leaders continued active in the campaign.

R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and three other CIO leaders from Michigan conferred with Mr. Roosevelt in New York.

Ray Edmundson, president, and Walter James, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, boarded Willkie's train at Danville, Ill., and conferred with the nominee.

Other political developments of the day included:

Washington—Senator Davis (R-Pa.), speaking in the senate, renewed republican charges that the colored division of the democratic national committee sought to depict the Willkie family as "intolerant of the colored race."

Peoria, Ill.—Thomas E. Dewey, addressing a republican rally, said that the administration "has failed in its highest duty—the defense of the United States" and that Mr. Roosevelt "has created this—his worst, and I hope his last emergency."

Washington—The republican national committee made public a statement from Mrs. J. W. Cushman, president of the American Gold Star Mothers, endorsing Willkie. She said she was "not so sure" that the president "would keep his promise" not to send American boys to fight in Europe.

Greeley, Colo.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard told an audience republicans had failed to aid sugar beet producers, whereas the new deal had "thured" that they receive "almost 100 per cent of parity" prices.

Ickes Says GOP
Principals Disagree

Salt Lake City—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes charged that Willkie and McNary stood on opposite sides of the question of distributing public power, Willkie intimating that he favored selling it to power companies "at the bus bar" while McNary "believes that, since the people have built these great dams with their own money, they should distribute their own power. And Senator McNary is right."

Omaha—Henry A. Wallace charged that election of a republican administration would "sound the death knell of fair play for the farmer."

Pies Scattered In Truck Crash Go to Transients

When a carload of college students struck a bakery wagon early Sunday morning nobody was hurt, except the current guests at the city hall's Hotel de Minto.

Through the vigilance of Russell Maw, city dogcatcher, who salvaged pies that were scattered around High and Court streets, the hamlet transient's cuisine has been enriched by pastry.

The pie was well scattered as the Cherry City bakery truck, driven by Donald L. Henry, 444 Market, spun around three times before piling up on the sidewalk in front of the Wilson drug store.

Driver of the other car was Robert G. Smith, Oakland, Calif., who was booked by city police for reckless driving. With him were Donald L. Richards and Gordon Tachman, students at the University of California, and Mary Stratton and Betsy Patton, University of Oregon. The party was returning from the Washington-California game in Seattle.

Sergeant Is Killed

FACIMA, Oct. 22—(P)—Staff Sergeant Richard M. Bernbach, 34, of the 19th airbase squadron, McCord field, was killed and two other persons were slightly injured tonight when three automobiles collided two miles south of Tucson on the mountain highway.

Seattle Is "Defended"



The boys in khaki from battery D, 205th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft division, Washington national guard, set up their new mobile unit to the Denay regrade in Seattle and fired several rounds from the three-inch guns in "defending" the "gateway to Alaska and the orient" from a simulated air attack.



Adolf Hitler and Marshal Petain meet for a conference which resolves the immediate fate of France, largest of the axis "prisoner states."—AP Telegram.



President Roosevelt starts his campaign tour of Metropolitan New York.—AP Telegram.

Plenty of Extra Numbers Provided

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(P)—The highest serial number to be drawn in the conscription lottery is 7816, assigned by a local board for an area just outside of Baltimore.

The next highest are in Louisiana, 7278; Delaware, 7056; and California, 7036.

The numbers to be drawn in the lottery will be from 1 to 5500 inclusive, which will provide about 700 order numbers to be assigned to late registrants.

Selective service officials today listed the following among highest local board serial numbers by states: Montana 5395, Oregon 4671, Washington 5956.

Willkie to Reply To Garden Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(P)—The republican national committee announced tonight that Republican Presidential Nominee Wendell L. Willkie would reply in a nationwide broadcast tomorrow to President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden address.

Willkie will speak over the CBS network from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. (PST) from his special train at Parkersburg, W. Va. The address will be under the sponsorship of the women's division of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America.

Sag Kills Logger

BUEKIE, Oct. 22—(P)—A falling snag killed Preston J. Curran, 34, as he worked in the woods 16 miles east of Wendling today.

Burglar in Wee Hours Conceals Noise With Victim's Jam Session

While Ursula Q. Wolter and friends were having a jam session with "drums and things," according to police, a burglar abandoned stealth and under the cover of drumbeats rifled the Wolter bedroom at 1800 North Fourth street of a watch and chain with knife attached and \$1.70 from a woman's purse.

Wolter told police the burglary occurred sometime between midnight and 2 a. m.

Woman Is Killed In Traffic Smash

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 22—(P)—Mrs. Sam Rosen, about 38, of San Francisco, was killed and her husband seriously injured today in an automobile collision on the Lakeview highway seven miles east of here, Coroner George H. Adler reported.

Marion Younce, 41, of Redford, Ore., driver and two passengers in his car, Mrs. Pearl Younce and her son, Marion, Jr., were gravely injured, the coroner said.

Employment now At 11-Year Peak

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(P)—Total employment in the United States rose to 42,494,000 workers in September, highest since October, 1929, when there were 42,522,000 employed, the national industrial conference board said today.

The board added, however, the nation's labor force increased by more than 4,500,000 during the 11-year interval.

14 at Willamette Are in 'Who's Who'

Administration officials announced yesterday fourteen selected students had been selected to be included in the annual college publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," from Willamette university.

Selection is based on character, scholarship, leadership and future potentialities.

Those selected here are John Hathaway, Tillamook; Rowena Unjohn, Ed Thomas Glen Olds, George Gatakunst, Salem; Al Perrin, Cottage Grove; Winfield Achor, Oregon City; Ralph May, Denver, Colo.; Francis Pickard, Jessie May Rahndorf, Mary Heist, Portland; Tom Terjeson, Pendleton, and Patricia Schramm, Corvallis.

Holder members from last year's selection still attending Willamette are Bill Langhlin and Bruce Williams, both of Salem, and Al Klassen, Dallas.

Demaray to Head Road Promotion

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 22—(P)—Charles H. Demaray of Grants Pass, as president of the Redwood Highway association, has assumed problems of highway advancement from Portland to San Francisco.

Demaray was treasurer of the Oregon Pacific Highway association before he was chosen Saturday at Redding to head the California group. This organization deals with tourist problems for the eight California counties bordering the Pacific ocean and the Redwood highway as well as those in his home county of Josephine in Oregon.

Italian Move May Backfire

Supply Line Likely to Be
Cut off; Russia Role
Is Missing Piece

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Italy's invasion of Greece has dropped a match in a powder barrel that could blow up in the faces of Britain's anti-fascist foes. It may already have exploded. . . .

Albania's report of the British-Italian naval battle at Corfu are confirmed and victory rests with the British.

If British sea power is engaged at Corfu, it is perilously close on the flank of the Italian supply line supporting the attack on Greece from Albania. The island of Corfu, off the Greek coast at the Greek-Albanian border, is virtually at the Strait of Otranto, entrance from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic. A sea fight there would mean that British naval units are stalling to cut or confuse Italy's communications with her Albanian bridge-head across the Adriatic.

Even if the reported action at Corfu goes unconfirmed, however, there are elements in the situation possibly more favorable to Greece than the overwhelming odds now against her would indicate. It remains to be seen whether axis strategy has not drawn Turkey also into the struggle as a British ally; and what Russia will do.

Russia's role is the vital missing piece in the war picture puzzle. That Greece elected to risk all without some positive knowledge, not only as to Britain's ability to aid her, but also as to Turkey's intentions and what Russia would do, seems improbable.

It is also unthinkable that the Hitler-Mussolini team would risk attacking Greece without carefully weighing the probable role of Turkey and Russia. The fascist attack on Greece hints that they may have set the stage carefully in Rumania to induce Russian quiescence so long as they do not attack Turkey, Russia's friendly neighbor.

Growing of the Russian bear over German military occupation of Rumania and the approach to the Black sea was clearly audible. The Italo-Greek conflict suggests that axis strategy now is aimed at pushing the war against Britain in the eastern Mediterranean from closer-up Greek bases and without attempting a land attack across the Dardanelles and through Turkey. The object might be to appease Russia.

The Italian spearhead from Albania seems aimed first at Salonika, the second at the Aegean sea of Greece. It is some hundred miles closer off flight from there to Alexandria and the Suez canal than from any base in Italy. It would be even closer from Greek bases farther south on the Aegean coastline.

The logical British answer to the new axis move is occupation of the Greek island of Crete and Athens reports that has already been achieved. Crete is less than 400 miles from the British base at Alexandria, Egypt. It also would afford the British a sea and air power springboard for attack on Italy at relatively close range.

North of Crete is Moron, or Peloponnese, the southern lobe of Greece proper. It is cut off by the wide waters of the Gulf of Corinth from northern Greece except for a slender and canal-cut isthmus. It is easily defensible even if the rest of Greece is overrun and would afford the British bases for close-up flank attack on axis thrusts toward Egypt by air or sea.

With or without Turkish aid, the British-Greek allies backed by British sea power interpose a powerful veto on whatever plans the axis allies are maturing to press the war against Britain in Egypt. If Turkey joins in at the approving and Moscow than powder barrel set off by Italian invasion of Greece would blow up the axis instead of Britain.

Hunters Lost in Storm All Saved

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22—(P)—Four deer hunters, missing for a time when a sudden snowstorm blanketed northern Utah, were reported tonight to be safe.

By snow-blocked roads in southern Utah, returned to their homes.

Darnel Mitchell, 25, who left his 10-year-old son in their parked automobile when they started hunting, made his way back to the car this afternoon.

Ernest Harris, Elmer Ward and Wayne Nelson returned to their homes at Ogden after walking 12 miles, at times a half force to wade through snowdrifts five feet deep.

Molalla Woodsman Has Heart Attack

MOLALLA—Herman Knapp, 34, head leader for the Ostrander Lumber company, died early this morning of a heart attack. At about 8 o'clock, Knapp, sitting onto the truck that hauled the man to the woods, remarked that he did not feel well. When the truck reached its destination Knapp sat down to rest and failed to get up.

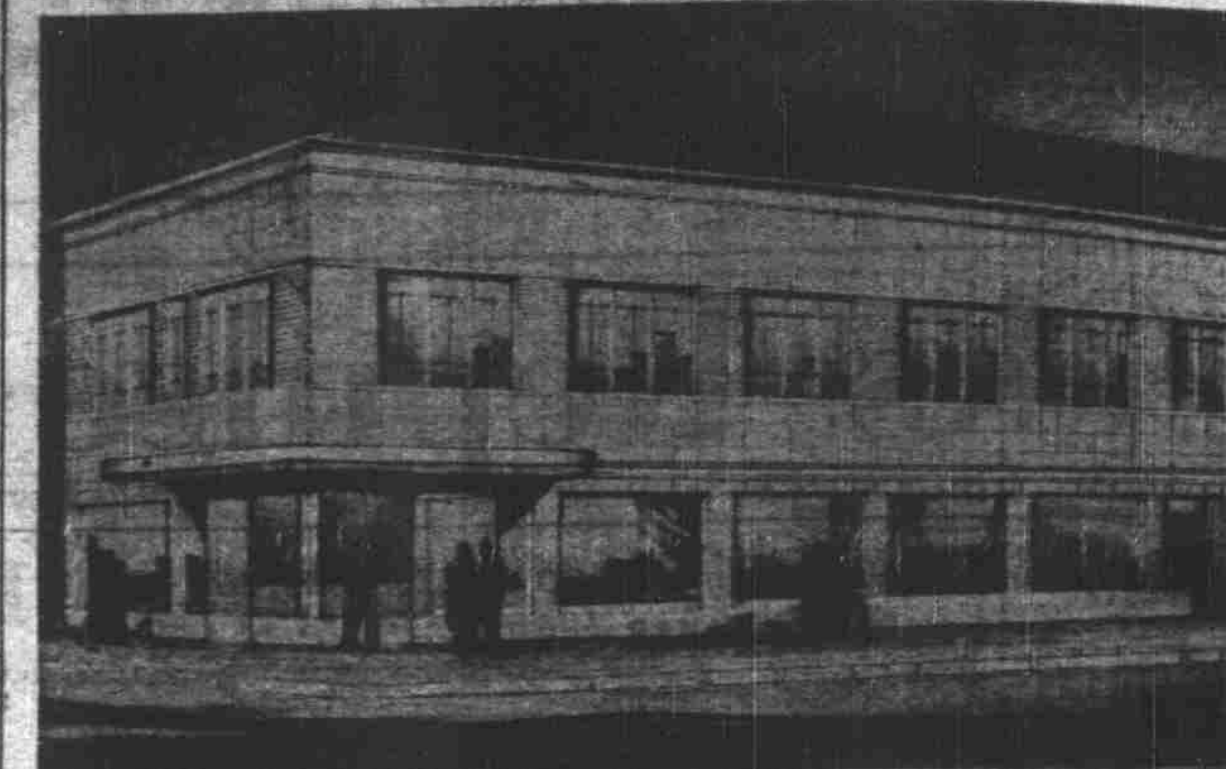
His body was taken to Oregon City by the Clackamas county coroner, where it remains while officials locate relatives.

Chinook Catches Heavy, Tillamook

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 22—(P)—Unusually heavy catches of Chinook salmon were reported today by Tillamook bay fish dealers.

A Garfield dealer received approximately 2000 pounds from the night's catch and a Bay City dealer about 3500 pounds. The fish were said to be of good quality.

Steusloff Structure for Liberty and Court



Architect's sketch of the new \$45,000 building to be constructed immediately for Steusloff Brothers, Inc., by Drake, Wyman and Voss. It replaces the recently razed, 37-year-old building and will have three stories, including a basement suitable for business use. Tenants for the main floor have already signed leases.

Virginian, 76, Weds Child of 15



Latest of the child bride marriages to come to light is that of John Hedin, 76, of Amersville, Va., who wed Delvina Walker, 15. The couple will live with the bride's family which consists of the parents and five brothers and sisters. One brother, aged 3, will have a 76-year-old man for his brother-in-law.

Convicts Foiled In Escape Effort

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scale the south wall when night fell, but were last seen by guards in their hideout and gave up without resistance.

Presley, who once escaped from the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla, shot and killed Nurse Hooker and wounded a policeman and a doctor in attempting to shoot his way out of the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland in August, 1939.

"Empress" Is Sunk But Few Are Lost

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giant drums and their flashes etched a chain of light on the horizon.

The air ministry announced that "later reports show four enemy aircraft were shot down today" and "both of our fighter aircraft previously reported missing now are known to be safe."

Most of the 443 persons aboard the Empress of Britain, the communicative said, were military families and a small number of military personnel.

The ship had ferried two contingents of Canadian soldiers to Britain after her last voyage was run from Southampton to Quebec with thousands of United States and Canadian fugitives from the war.

Most of the liner's gun crews were killed or wounded trying to drive off the raiders and gun honors have been accorded a number of dead brought to Britain aboard a warship.

Aebi Service Is Held at Monmouth

MONMOUTH—Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Ben Aebi today at 2 p. m. from the Monmouth Baptist church with Rev. Ray Bernard officiating. Interment will be in the Monmouth cemetery.

Mrs. Aebi died October 26 and is survived by her husband, Ben Aebi of Monmouth and son Ray; four brothers, Otto Fleischmann of Twin Falls, Ida, Gustave and Ed of Monmouth and William of Anaheim, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Helen Watson of North Bend, Mrs. Sam Rich of Salem, Mrs. Paul Kimball of Portland and Mrs. Fred Aebi of Monmouth.

Twins Are Given Consecutive Cards

PORTLAND, Oct. 22—(P)—Selective military service cards were shuffled by Multnomah county's No. 4 board and each was given a number as it turned up.

No. 1246 was stamped on the card for Lovell Herman Van Damm. Next to it was the card for his twin brother, Lowell. It was given No. 1247.

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Jockeys Are Paid To Lose, Charged

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22—(P)—District Attorney Byron Fitis announced today he would place before the Los Angeles county grand jury tomorrow or Wednesday evidence that a gambling racket had paid jockeys to "throw" races at Hollywood park.

He conferred with Jerry Gleaser, chairman of the California horse racing board, which heard testimony from jockeys at San Francisco Saturday.

Gleaser told the district attorney he believed the disclosures made so far "only scratched the surface."

Gleaser said evidence obtained by him so far involves races at the Hollywood, Del Mar, Tanforan and Bay Meadows tracks, and that more than 100 "crooked" races were run during eight different meetings.

Frank E. Watkins Dies; Ill 2 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22—(P)—Frank E. Watkins, 43, real estate and insurance man and former member of the Portland city council, died today following a two-year illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Watkins, a native of Oregon, was a member of the city council from 1909 to 1913. As a young man he was a well known athlete and a member of the city club track, swimming and handball teams. He was president of the club in 1922 and 1923.

Survivors include the widow, two sons and a daughter, all of Portland.

Baritone Sings Over KSLM

Willard Hornbush, baritone of Brooks, will be the featured artist over KSLM tonight at 8:30 when the second in a new series of broadcasts is presented. George Leo Marks is in charge of the radio programs.

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Calls for Speed, Reclamation Work

Morgan Says Oregon Got
but Small Portion
of US Funds

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 22—(P)—A plea for a speeded up reclamation program on the Pacific coast to aid national defense was voiced to the Oregon reclamation congress by its president, Frank Morgan of Nyssa, at the opening session of its 21st convention today.

At the same time, Morgan said, Oregon should be allowed more money for this work. Of the \$68,822,000 appropriated by the present congress, he said, Oregon received only \$600,000, compared with \$23,600,000 given to California and \$12,500,000 given to Washington.

Additional acreage brought under water, Morgan said, would permit production of food supplies for an army sent to defend the coast. "An army of 1,000,000 men along the Pacific coast would tax the vulnerable transcontinental railroads to move sufficient food supplies from the midwest, I have heard," he said. Land, water and cheap power possibilities in Oregon, if they are utilized, could be developed for tremendous state and national benefits, he added.

John Page, US commissioner of reclamation, through a paper read by E. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath reclamation project, said Oregon has enough unused water to irrigate 1,614,000 acres of new land.

About 100 delegates from all parts of the state were registered at the congress, which will continue through tomorrow.

Skoda Factory Is Reported Bombed

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spurred out of the station when the bomb hit. It was said.

The Quersville airframe near Cherbours also was bombed, the news service said, with direct hits on a hangar.

The British concentrated on oil refineries in other night bombing forays. The air ministry said six were attacked; two at Hamburg and others at Hannover, Ostermoor, Gelsenkirchen and Magdeburg.

Other targets reported raided were 14 German air bases, and the rail and water hubs of Germany's communications system.

Gail Patrick Is To Divorce Cobb

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22—(P)—Another "ideal" Hollywood marriage was shattered today as Gail Patrick, who came to the movies from Birmingham, Ala., filed suit for divorce from Robert H. Cobb, charging mental cruelty.

Cobb is vice president of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast baseball league. The suit was filed by Attorney Victor Ford Collins, club president. Collins said the Cobbs have reached a property settlement.

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