

Weather
Partly cloudy today and Monday with snow flurries in the mountains and valley fog today. Max. temp. Saturday 50, min. 42. Southwest wind. River -1.4 feet.

Election Party
The Statesman and Radio Station KSLM will cooperate on election night in providing up-to-the-minute election returns for all the people of the Willamette valley.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Airport May Share In Expansion Fund If Terms Accepted

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

They gave us another one of those slips to fill out yesterday and so we put on our bifocals and totled through the list, which was put out by the state of Oregon to determine whether we were fit to build an airplane, a battleship or a buckle for a Sam Brown belt. We read every line of the several hundred lines and finally were forced reluctantly to de-

Paul H. Hauser, pilot, that we aren't fit for any of those things and that we'll just have to go on being number 3151.

We felt a glow of hope when we saw that they wanted "batteries" because we had once read a book by Sinclair Lewis by that name, but one of our advisors advised us, when we rushed chortling to him, that this was a different kind of hobby. He patted us on our tumbled head and we went back to perusal of our yellow list, spelling out the hard words as to our habit.

We thought we might qualify as a "bucker-up" since we always go around saying "Buck up, old man," but we were disillusioned on that just as we were when we thought a "caser" is a man who cases a joint preparatory to breaking and entering and grand larceny.

We had the same trouble with pore checkers, flask maker (flasks have a use in aviation for us) and hammermills. We decided a ladle man must be a man who has a way with the ladles and guessed it wasn't us.

We finally got nearly everything figured out on the list and concluded there were none of those occupations necessary to defense. We were stumped by only one thing. Nobody has yet been able to tell us just what is an undertuner.

We hope we aren't one anyway.

Our kind critic, Mr. "Dad" Byers, informs us that we were wrong in supposing that Halloween witches ride brooms. They're caught up in the maelstrom of the age, he says, and now ride electrically operated vacuum cleaners.

The air is full of confusion. After a night at the radio these days one sees a view with increased tolerance the variance in the aerial victory claims of England and Germany.

A correspondent who has noted a billboard exhorting voters to "take politics out of milk" says that they took the germs out first, then they took the cream and now, if only in a spirit of fair play, they ought to leave something in, even if it is only politics.

Senator Pepper of Florida was 45 minutes late to a banquet tendered him by 10 local democratic leaders. By the time he arrived the democratic leaders were as hungry as the republican leaders have been for eight years.

Slaying Admitted After Six Years

DENVER, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Homer Mayberry of Aurora said tonight that Chester Bennett, 32, former soldier, surrendered to Aurora police and admitted the fatal shooting of his stepfather in 1934, for which his mother was tried and acquitted.

His stepfather, Joseph Heiser, 58, stationary engineer at Fitzsimons general hospital, was shot to death April 11, 1934.

Bennett's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Heiser, 64, now of Tacoma, Wash., was acquitted after she pleaded self defense.

"I let my mother take the rap," Bennett was quoted by Aurora Police Chief Warren Smith. "I knew I couldn't be acquitted and that I would go to the death house."

"But ever since then I have been haunted. Heiser's face is ever before me. Heiser and I had trouble."

Gonzaga Wins One Point Over Bearcats

No Chances to Convert Fail; Reynolds' Pass to Kolk Tallies

WU Almost Upsets Dope; Play Is Nearly Even but Score Is 7-6

By RON GEMMELL, LONGVIEW, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special)—By a missed conversion point only, and one on which they had two tries, did Willamette's football team fail to rise to unprecedented heights here on this fog-festooned, beautifully turfed stadium tonight. The Bulldogs of Gonzaga university escaped with a 7 to 6 victory, but that slim point was about the only advantage the big boys from Spokane had over Spec Keene's collegians from Salem.

They played the Zags to a 0-0 first half tie, twice holding them for downs within the 20 yard line, and came from behind to score a touchdown that needed only the following conversion point to gain a tie.

As it is, the one-point defeat will probably go down in Willamette's all-time record books as one of the major achievements of the Methodist men on the gridiron, for few were there that gave them a ghost of a show against the mighty Zags.

Hare Goes 26 Yards to Score for Zags

Six minutes remained to play in the third quarter before the Zags scored over a touchdown that came on a 26-yard run by Cecil "Little" Hare after the Bulldogs had gained possession of the ball on the Willamette 40 by way of a pass interception. They ran up a first down from there on four line smashes at the tackles, and then Hare took the ball on one mighty smash.

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Victories Claimed By Both Chairmen

Flynn Says 427 Electoral Votes, Martin Lists 324 for Willkie

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—National chairman of the two major political parties tonight predicted substantial victories for their prospective presidential candidates in the general election next Tuesday.

Here are their formal claims: For Franklin D. Roosevelt, at least 427 electoral votes—predicted by Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the democratic national committee. For Wendell L. Willkie, at least 324 electoral votes—predicted by Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman of the republican national committee.

It requires 266 electoral votes to elect. The electoral college will cast 531 ballots.

Martin also predicted the republicans would capture the control of the house of representatives by gaining 50 additional seats, bringing the party's total representation to 222 seats, or 10 more than a majority. He also saw a gain of 10 to 12 republican seats in the senate, an increase which would be insufficient to shift present control from the democrats.

These predictions were made in formal statements issued by the chairmen at a time when they were putting a finishing flourish to the great struggle for votes.

British Troops Reach Greek Territory; Russia Is Astir

(By The Associated Press) Greek mountain troops held Albania territory overlooking Korinth yesterday as British officially disclosed their bluejackets had landed in Greek territory to bolster the defense against Italy.

The Greek command said a furious bayonet charge resulted in the capture yesterday of a hilltop redoubt four miles inside Albania. It opened the way for turning the Italian eastern flank while heavy artillery fire barred the other fascist thrust in the west toward Ioannina (Janina).

Reliable Athens reports said the fascists had failed to break the main Greek defense lines after six days' fighting through mountain passes.

Salonika, upper Aegean port, was raised six times yesterday by as many as 22 Italian planes. Greek airmen fought them over that bay port.

Armed Man Nabbed as Wilkie Speaks; Roosevelt Promises "No Fourth Term"

Crisis Reason He Is Running Now, Declares

Vote of Confidence for Final Task Requested in Cleveland Talk

Dictatorship Forces All Against Him, Charge in Last Address

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said tonight that the "storm" now raging over the world was the true reason why he was running for a third term and that "when that term is over there will be another president."

In his "final national address of the campaign," prepared for nationwide broadcast from Cleveland's public auditorium, he disavowed any "personal ambition."

Appealing to the nation to give him a "vote of confidence" next Tuesday, the president said: "There is a great storm raging now; it makes things harder for the world. And that storm, which did not start in this land of ours, is the true reason that I would like to stick by these people of ours until we reach the clear, sure footing ahead."

"We will make it—make it before the next term is over. We will make it; and the world, we hope, will make it, too. When that term is over there will be another president, and many more presidents in the years to come, and I think that word 'president' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere."

"Girders" Oppose Mr. Roosevelt declared that representatives of "the forces of dictatorship in our land," forces which he identified as "the communists" on one hand and "the Girdlers" on the other, were voting without exception against the new deal.

Mr. Roosevelt did not define the term "Girdlers" nor explain its origin.

In his address, coming at the end of a day of campaigning through eastern New York, a corner of Pennsylvania and into Ohio, the president asserted that the American people, during the past seven years, had "marched forward out of a wilderness of depression and despair." He continued:

"They have marched forward right up to the very threshold of the future—a future which holds the fulfillment of our hopes for real freedom, real prosperity, real peace."

"I want that march to continue for four years more. And for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

McNary Is Honored by Big Crowd Here; Torchlight Parade Colorful

Hull and Wallace Assailed, McNary

Trade Policy Weakening Defense, Is Charge; Johnson Praises

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary closed his campaign for vice-presidency tonight with a broadcast from Sacramento, Calif., and a torchlight parade in honor of Senator Charles L. McNary. He is shown above with his "trainer." The parade preceded a rally at the armory where a crowd of over 1000 heard Senator McNary's speech from Sacramento and listened to Congressman James W. Mott score the democratic administration in Washington.—Statesman staff photo.

McNary chose the center of one of California's largest and most fertile farm areas for his final speech and ended his campaign on the same note with which he began an indictment of the new deal's capacity to govern this country.

He expressed fear that an extension of the new deal "would enfeeble us in a world where only the strong will be secure."

The rally crowd which republican (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Air Corps Station Details Revealed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The army announced today that \$7,376,566 would be spent constructing housing and other necessary facilities at four new air corps stations and for additional construction at three existing stations.

For the new stations at Portland, Ore., Augusta, Ga., and Tallahassee and West Palm Beach, Fla., \$5,225,415 was set up while \$2,141,150 was allocated for additional work at MacDill Field, Fla., and March Field, Calif., and Drew Field, Fla.

Among allocations were \$1,304,450 for 9 administration buildings, aprons, 37 enlisted men's barracks and auxiliary buildings.

Wallace Asserts Peace Promoted

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, concluding a campaign tour of Pennsylvania, declared tonight that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull "have laid a cornerstone for peace in this hemisphere."

"And if it is peace you want, reject the man who has inspired friendship among those nations nearest us," the democratic vice-presidential candidate said in a political address.

Earlier at Reading, Pa., he predicted that "millions of unemployed" would find jobs "for a while" because of the national defense program.

"But it is not too early," he went on. "For us to think about how these people are going to make a living once defense expenditures are no longer necessary."

Walks Toward Rostrum With Loaded Pistol

Elderly Physician Avers "It's Mistake"; Pair See, Tell Police

Nation Being Led Away From Democracy, Is Wilkie's Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—An armed man was intercepted in Madison Square Garden 20 feet from the speakers' platform, just as Wendell L. Wilkie finished his last major campaign speech tonight.

The man, about 60 years old, arose as the republican presidential nominee finished, and started from his seat, followed by a woman who apparently had been sitting with him.

A couple sitting just behind, who identified themselves as Mr. and Mrs. W. Hewitt, of Garden City, Long Island, said the man took a revolver from an inside pocket and transferred it to his overcoat pocket as he arose and started toward the platform, where the candidate, waving to the cheering crowd, stood with his wife.

The Hewitts reported immediately to a patrolman, and a policeman stepped up and intercepted the man.

Police Sergeant Edward Unger, to whom the man was turned over, confirmed the report that the man had a revolver. He said it was a .32-caliber weapon, fully loaded.

Few in Audience Know of Occurrence
Few persons in the audience realized what had happened. Sergeant Unger said the man described himself as Dr. Hugh S. Ward, 78, who claimed to have been a practicing physician for 50 years. Police added that he was well known in the Harlem district of Manhattan.

About six feet tall, the man was slender and wore an old-fashioned bowler hat and an old style frock coat of the type worn by doctors of an earlier day. He also wore a high stiff collar.

"It's all a mistake," Sergeant Unger quoted the man as saying. The arresting officer was Patrolman Charles Havlick.

The prisoner, after being questioned at the 47th street station, was taken to police headquarters to be booked, police said, on a charge of illegally possessing a weapon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie, addressing the last major rally of his presidential campaign, said tonight that the Roosevelt administration has been leading the nation down a road "paved with good intentions" to the "destruction of our democratic way of life."

The republican nominee asked in an address prepared for delivery before a mass meeting of his supporters in Madison Square Garden where the conflict lay between himself and President Roosevelt. He replied to his own question by saying:

"It is, and I say it solemnly and with full understanding of the terrible meaning of the words—it is that for nearly eight years our government has been carrying us step by step down a road that leads to the destruction of our democratic way of life."

"The road is paved with good intentions," Wilkie, who came back to New York today after a 24-state, coast-to-coast tour (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Formulas Sent to Selection Boards

Method of Finding Number for Each Locality Is Furnished, Stated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—National draft headquarters today sent selective service organizations the necessary data and a formula for determining the number of men each local draft board must supply by next June 30 for a year's military training.

The information included the estimated number of men each state already had contributed to the nation's armed forces, and which they will be permitted to deduct from their gross manpower quotas under the draft proposal.

Precise figures were used as to the number of national guardsmen in each state but only estimates of the state's contributions to other branches of the armed forces were employed. More exact figures are to be transmitted later, officials said, as soon as the army, navy and marine corps determine to which states their (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Radio, Loud Speaker, Score Board to Give Vote Results

Election returns hot off the firing wires of the Associated Press and from the comptometers of the Oregon Statesman's local election staff will be furnished as fast as available Tuesday night at another of The Oregon Statesman's radio-KSLM election parties.

The local news staff of The Oregon Statesman has prepared the plans for rapid gathering of returns from Salem precincts and the newspaper's staff of country correspondents will also provide early returns from nearby every Marion and Polk county precinct.

All returns gathered locally and by the Associated Press' country wide network will be relayed to listeners at their homes and to guests at the office where they will be groups facing the direction of Herbert Johnston of the KSLM staff.

Cast Absentee Ballot, Then Dies; Vote Not To Be Counted, Ruled

ENTERPRISE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Wallace county officials today received word not to count the vote of an Enterprise man who marked an absentee ballot last week and then died.

Secretary of State Earl Snell ruled the ballot was illegal. The voter was Morris Goggins.

Chief Broadcasts On Campaign Are Listed

Major broadcasts of the two closing days of the campaign, subject to last-minute changes, include:

Sunday
11:30-11:45 p. m.—Gifford Pinchot for Roosevelt—KOIN.
4:30-4:45 p. m.—Democratic central committee, Chicago—KALE.

Monday
6-8:30—Irvin S. Cobb for Wilkie—KOIN.
8-9:00—Thomas Jefferson Cooleidge, National Committee on Uphold Constitutional Government—KALE.
3:30-10:00—Al Smith for Wilkie—KOIN.

Tuesday
12:15-12:30 p. m.—Mrs. Newton D. Baker and Claire Luce for Wilkie—KALE.
5:30-6:00—Thomas E. Dewey for Wilkie—KOIN.
6-6:30—Al Smith for Wilkie—KEX.
7-9—Democratic National Committee—KGW, KEX.
7:15-8—Wendell Wilkie—KOIN.
8-9—Franklin D. Roosevelt—KOIN.
9-10—Associated Wilkie club—KGW, KEX, KOIN.
9:45-10:45—Democratic rally—KALE.