

Willkie Warns Bill Opponents

Says Republican Party Would Lose Face With American Public

(Continued From Page 1)

Willkie, leaving soon for Europe. At the same time, he said he would be glad to have a personal conference with Willkie—an offer which the latter promptly said would be accepted.

Details of the meeting remained to be arranged, but it was expected that it would be held Sunday when Willkie comes here to see Hull.

The chief executive directed Secretary Hull to give Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt's republican foe in last November's presidential election, all information the government has received on conditions abroad and to outline fully to him the reasons behind the government's foreign policy.

Willkie, who has endorsed with reservations the president's lease-lend plan of British aid, will confer with Hull here Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the latter's apartment. On Wednesday he will leave for London via clipper and, purely as a private citizen, make a survey of conditions there.

Willkie, the nation's defense production chief, was today's witness and he, like several cabinet officers, predicted that if England fell war would come to the United States.

Knauden also told the committee that it would be "the latter part of '41" before this country would be able to supply Britain with much more aid than she is now getting unless "we dip into production for our own armed forces."

"The president wants to make available more of our own equipment to the British, it's all right with me," he added.

When Knauden rose and bowed goodbye to the committee after his testimony, he appeared to be caused by an announcement of Chairman Bloom (D-NY) that Willkie could not appear because of his impending departure to Europe.

"In view of the declaration of Mr. Willkie to appear, I intend to say that he is subpoenaed," stormed Representative Tinkham (R-Mass).

Bloom responded that the committee had no power of subpoena and there the matter dropped.

In New York, Willkie laughed when told of Tinkham's desire to subpoena him. He said he was going to England "on my own account, paying my own expenses and representing no one but myself."

"Of course I'd be delighted to appear before the committee but I have to take three shots in the arm—for typhus and smallpox—before leaving for Europe Wednesday and with other things I have to do it will be physically impossible to go before the committee before I go."

Second of Debate Series Scheduled

Second of a series of discussion meetings on "The Quaker Way of Life" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the South Salem Friends church, South Commercial and Washington streets, will be led by Worth Mackie, director of Protestant religious work at the North mawa Indian school. His topic will be "Friends and Racial Prejudice."

Mr. Mackie formerly engaged in similar work among the Osage Indians in Oklahoma and is a graduate of Guilford college, North Carolina and Haverford college, Pennsylvania, and has taken graduate work at Pendle Hill and Columbia.

The first of the series was conducted last Sunday by Lyra Dann. The schedule for succeeding Sundays includes:

- January 26—"Friends and the Ordinances"; Dillon Mills.
- February 2—"Position of Women in the Society of Friends"; Margarette Elliot.
- February 9—"John Woolman, a Concerned Friend"; Mary Way.
- February 16—"Friends Contribution to Education"; Ivan Williams.
- February 23—"Early Missionary Activity of Friends"; Bertha Haworth.
- March 2—"Elizabeth Fry and Prison Reform"; Joseph Silver.
- March 9—"Friends Meeting for Worship and Business"; Robert Dann.
- March 16—"Friends in Peace and War"; Seva Laughlin.

Just Married



BRENDA JOYCE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Actress Brenda Joyce Saturday married her childhood sweetheart, Owen Ward, accountant, whom she met while they were in junior high school. Instead of the usual wedding marches, she chose the hitting "Salute to Love," favored only two film players, Gene Tierney and Blinnie Barnes, and dispensed with bridal attendants in the church ceremony. The other guests were relatives and close friends.

Search Futile For Army Ship

Ground and Air Crews Return From Hunt Minus Any Trace

(Continued From Page 1)

Searchers with virtually no further real clues in the search. Aerial searches Saturday were hampered by poor flying conditions. Thirty-five planes took off at 10:30 a. m. Saturday—just 48 hours after the bomber, a Douglas machine with seven men aboard, disappeared Thursday forenoon while on a flight from here to California.

"It might be that the seven occupants, or some of them, bailed out and have started a fire to attract attention," said Col. Walter R. Peck, operations officer at the airbase here.

The investigating crew, including CCC enrollees and state patrolmen as well as forest service workers, went south from Randle on a hike-used, single track dirt road, now covered by snow. This winding trail is the only link between Randle and the Mt. Adams country in wild eastern Lewis county. The road is normally closed in winter and at best is little more than a track between giant trees.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(AP)—University of Idaho officials said today that a missing plane, graduated from the university in 1937. They reported his home was recorded as Boise.

Krummen was a student in mechanical engineering and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Enrolled in the reserve officers training corps, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the organized reserves in 1936.

Colonel William H. Crom, field commander, declined again late Saturday to list the home addresses of the seven missing fliers until the plane was found.

Relatives, however, revealed that Second Lieut. Charles T. Nielsen, co-pilot, was from Eau Claire, Wis., and Second Lieut. John H. Gels, a reservist, was from Seattle.

Others aboard were: First Lieut. L. E. MacKay, and Sgt. L. H. Neilling and P. L. Maas, and a passenger, Technical Sgt. H. A. Davis.

Burial Scheduled For Army Officer

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The body of Maj. Ord Christman, who died at Louisville, Ky., from pneumonia, will be returned to Moscow for burial, his widowed mother said Saturday.

Major Christman, who was born in Moscow, was the son of Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christman. General Christman was commandant of cadets at the University of Idaho for 25 years.

The major, a graduate of the University of Idaho, married Catherine Frans of Moscow. They have one daughter, Catherine Christman.

Workmen's Aid In One Ear . . . Revisions Due

Ways-Means Group Making Progress; New Idea on Equalization Pending

(Continued From Page 1)

al of the state board for vocational education and of the Oregon State Teachers' association. Another education bill will ask for clarification of the test for health certificate law and a third will deal with the problems of handicapped children.

The impending 1940 equalization bill, not yet certain of introduction, will differ radically from the measure defeated by the 1939 legislature, so much so that some of the outstanding opponents of the latter may be found voting for it. It is expected, among other variations, to attempt equalization of school district shares in state taxes rather than from county to county.

Governor Sprague's plan for authorization of a new state office building, badly needed here to house such agencies as the utilities department, was being looked over Saturday by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle. Drafted by Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, the bill probably will reach the legislature early this week.

More, of course, is to be heard of legislation for the reapportionment of legislative districts, little of which has been attempted since 1907. Information from eastern Oregon Saturday indicated that one such measure might reach the legislature this week.

Reapportionment Measure May Reach Senate This Week. More, of course, is to be heard of legislation for the reapportionment of legislative districts, little of which has been attempted since 1907. Information from eastern Oregon Saturday indicated that one such measure might reach the legislature this week.

None of the legislators from east of the Cascades would comment on the measure. It was observed that Senator J. N. Jones, of Vale, representing Grant, Harney and Malheur counties, has a district of 24,336 square miles, or 25.4 per cent of the area of the whole state.

Already in the house is Representative Richard Neuberger's reapportionment bill, which would increase Multnomah county's delegation, to the detriment of upstate districts.

Of late pensions, worry of recent legislators, will be heard from in some form, but the executive department's budget will relieve the pressure to a limited extent by its provision of additional funds intended to enable the state public welfare commission to add more names to the old age assistance rolls. The method of financing a public employees' retirement system, and its effect on subdivisions of government may cause rouser the bill.

A committee appointed by the governor nearly two years ago and headed by Henry F. Cabell, of Portland, proposed that the state, counties and cities cooperate with public employees on an equal basis in building up the retirement fund.

The Oregon Pension federation, Salem-founded organization led by Theodore G. Nelson, opposes the pension system restricted to public employes and may bring in a blanket coverage scheme of its own.

The cost angle was interjected into the home guard question Saturday in the report that it would cost \$148,113.60 for the state to equip the 2026-man home defense and peace-maintaining force contemplated by the executive department when, if ever, it is needed. It was estimated that it would cost \$73.60 per man to fit him out with clothing, eating utensils, two blankets and shelter in a pup tent. Arms would ultimately be furnished by the federal government.

While Governor Sprague has had a bill introduced authorizing funds intended to enable the state to replace the state hospital, at least at guard, he has also said he does not intend to put the measure into effect at once.

The busiest committee of the legislature and the one whose speed depends the length of the session, in considerable part, the joint ways and means committee is moving rapidly. Subcommittees are expected to file reports with the main body Tuesday morning recommending state department and institution appropriations exceeding \$3,500,000. And first appropriation bills may be reported not later than next morning.

Senator Walter E. Pearson, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, indicated Saturday.

Scottish Clan Plans Program

Clan Macley, 122, order of Scottish Clans of Portland, will sponsor a Burns program Saturday night, January 25, in the Knights of Pythias hall, Park and Yamhill streets, Portland, a notice received here Saturday announced.

Included on the program will be musical numbers by the Clan Macley pipe band, songs by the Thistle glee club and dancing to Ewart's orchestra. Miss Les Ferguson will sing, as will Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Madeline Dreyer. There will be violin solos by James Ewart.

Short Speech Is Prepared

Official Program Begins Today With Services by Church Heads

(Continued From Page 1)

President Roosevelt, the only man in the nation's history to take the oath of office three times, quietly sat at the White House.

He received no visitors and spent the day among the ship pictures of the oval study on the second floor of the executive mansion, preparing his inaugural speech.

Inaugural Speech Will Last Only 25 Minutes. It will be short, White House officials said—no more than 25 minutes. In his fireside chat of Christmas week, he added, and in his annual message to congress he said about all that could be said on the subject of a statesman's duty, saving democracy from totalitarian aggression. Stephen Early, the president's secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt was already at work on his third term draft of the speech.

From the other department of the White House establishment came word that there would be 26 house guests for the inauguration ceremony, including virtually the entire Roosevelt family, the democratic branch of it, that is, and close family friends.

The program was revealed Saturday by Lt. Colonel Elmer Wootton, state director of selective service, after a week of conferences with L. C. Stoll, director of state employment service, and officials of the United States employment service and state vocational education department. Colonel Wootton has designated Major George E. Sandy to act as liaison officer for state headquarters in the program.

A record is to be set up for each selective, showing whether or not he was employed at the time of being selected. Information concerning his skills and occupational experience. If the employed man returns from training and re-enters his former employment the record will be closed, but if he returns without a job waiting for him every effort will be made to find a job for him with the least possible delay.

Even those rejected at the induction station receive attention. An effort will be made to return the rejected man to his former employment or, if he is unemployed, an effort will be made to find a job for him.

For those inducted into the armed forces and who do not return to a job at the end of military training because of lack of experience in any occupation, the state vocational education department will lead its services. Such men will be schooled in some trade and then the employment service will seek to place them.

Colonel Wootton also revealed that the program is retroactive so far as men previously inducted are concerned and will eventually take in all men inducted into the armed forces, whether under the selective service act or under the national guard and reserve act.

Cooperation of the armed forces is part of the program. Arrangements are being made for the commanding officer of each inducted man to notify the employment service of releases 30 days before the man is discharged. This plan is expected to limit delay in placing the returned trainee.

The program on job security for the inducted men is in addition to provisions of the selective service law requiring the employer to re-employ men after a year's military training unless the employer's business no longer will allow such re-employment.

District 2—G. R. Boatwright, Turner, associate adm. engineer, \$3000.

District 3—J. J. O'Farrell, Eugene, associate adm. engineer, \$3000.

District 4—H. F. Merrill, Medford, associate adm. engineer, \$3000.

District 5—John R. Dickson, Baker, associate adm. engineer, \$3000.

Other employees in the state receiving more than \$2500 a year were: Alfred J. Matson, Marshfield, \$3003; Fred E. Bates, Salem, \$2700; G. H. Booker, Ontario, \$2704; George E. Hansson, Salem, \$2704; Charles E. Vaughn, Portland, \$2601; Floyd Allen, Portland, \$2704; Eugene Brownrigg, Portland, \$2704; J. J. Tranchell, Portland, \$2704; O. G. McIntyre, Bay City, \$3303; C. C. Krause, LaGrande, \$2704; and Edward M. Paulsen, Portland, \$2704.

January Apples Publicity Stunt

SPOKANE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ripe apples in January? They were hanging from a tree at a busy downtown intersection Saturday night.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Springing back after last night's 42-32 defeat, the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team beat California tonight 55 to 33.

The Bruins got in front by a 23 to 14 margin at halftime and were never headed, although the Bears gained steadily.

Job Security Plan Started

Records to Be Set up as Assurance for Work Following Service

A coordinated program for job security for men inducted into the armed forces of the United States will go into effect this week when each of the 351 Oregon selectees arriving at the Portland induction station to fill this state's January quota will be interviewed to obtain the information necessary for immediate employment or re-employment upon return to civil life after completing a year's military training.

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Kennedy Balks On Power Bill

Claims Measure "Drastic" but Urges Full US Aid to Britain

(Continued From Page 1)

to remain neutral in the face of the aggression of the axis powers." Kennedy said that only a very few Americans wanted to go to war, and the great majority felt that war was "not for our best interests." Those who had lost hope for peace in America, he said, were "the real defeatists."

"Unless we are attacked," he said, "the American people do not have to go to war. They will not go to war if they will to stay out of it. There will be no American intervention while there continues to be free and open discussion, while the people know all the facts, and while our system of popular government functions."

Kennedy said he regarded it "impossible" for a foreign power to invade this country, and likewise regarded it "impossible" for us to invade Europe.

"Frankly," he said, "if I could be assured that America, unprepared as she now is, could be declaring war on Germany, within the space of say a year, and end the war, I would be in favor of declaring war right now."

"The inescapable point, however, is that we are not prepared to fight a war—even a defensive one—at the moment, let alone an offensive one. Furthermore, could anyone make a safe prediction that the war would be ended in a year, or even two, with that help we would be able to send?"

"As I said in my speech for the president (declaring for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt) I cannot see where we could get the equipment necessary for our participation in the war. Further than that, I really don't know where our army would go if we started off to fight a war."

Crowd Sees Nazi Flag Ripped Down

Sailor Slashes Swastika in Battle With Consul Attaches in SF

(Continued From Page 1)

and women protested the display. Consul Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly his flag on January 18, anniversary of the founding of the reich in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at 1 o'clock, Saturday, closing time for the consulate.

Small American flag hung from nearby window. As the crowd grew in size, a small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant office directly above the big swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily 20 feet long and 10 feet wide.

Several young men, who had heeded protested the presence of the Nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand that the flag be hauled in.

"Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denner, vice-consul yelled back at the youths. "If you don't watch out you will kill yourselves."

The group entered a tenth story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by now filled O'Farrell street and overflowed into Market street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole.

Then with a penknife he began slashing at the halyard. When the rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denner and others in the crowd grabbed the bottom hem. Then shouting at the Germans, Sturtevant leaped down and with the penknife slashed the flag in several places.

Finally, Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The consulate employees won a moral victory. They got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The

Hitler and Duce Rumored to Meet

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(Continued From Page 1)

The Nile valley was raided by Italian planes for the first time since early December. Informed sources in Berlin said German planes had successfully attacked a London convoy and two British airports Saturday. The weather was bad, a blizzard raged across the Dover straits.

One plane got through to London and unloaded five bombs on a residential district—the capital's first daylight raid in 12 days.

In Rome one of Mussolini's ministers, Giuseppe Bottai, of the educational department, charged in his "Critica Fascista" that the United States already has "carried out war against the axis powers and the tri-partite pact" according to its interests and the means at its disposal.

Few Legislators Here on Weekend

Only a handful of legislators, other than members of the joint ways and means committee, remained in Salem Saturday.

These legislators spent part of the day at their desks replying to letters and discussing the various bills already introduced in the two houses.

Both the senate and house will reconvene at 11 a. m. Monday, following recess taken last Thursday.

Bus Postoffice Service Planned

Huge Trucks to Have Same Facilities as Rail Postal Cars

(Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—A new highway postoffice service calling for use of huge bus-type trucks equipped with the same facilities for sorting, handling and dispatching mail as air railway postoffice cars, was tonight announced by Postmaster General Walker.

Walker called the new service "one of the most significant developments in the field of mail transportation in recent years."

He said it would compete with railway mail service by supplementing train service or supplementing inadequate service.

The first route, to be known as the Washington, DC, and Hialeah route, will be inaugurated on February 10. Walker said two other routes had been selected, but would not be announced until delivery of the trucks to be used on the routes.

Manned by picked crews of postal clerks, the trucks will provide increased and faster service, Walker said, to areas which formerly were served by short line and feeder railroads. He added that many railroads had discontinued non-profitable passenger trains on short lines, and that motorized star routes had only partially supplied the former facilities.

Dufur Pioneer Buried

Final Rites Held Here Saturday for Mrs. Mary L. Dufur, 83, who died at Los Banos, Calif., Jan. 13. Her husband, his father and two brothers founded the two of Dufur, Ore., in 1876.

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Final rites were held here Saturday for Mrs. Mary L. Dufur, 83, who died at Los Banos, Calif., Jan. 13. Her husband, his father and two brothers founded the two of Dufur, Ore., in 1876.

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Violations Charged

Edwin E. Nochi, 1145 West 15th street, Albany, and James L. Berry, Boise, Ida., were arrested by Salem police Saturday night on violation of the basic speed rule charges. Earl E. Winger, state hospital, was arrested charged with failure to stop.

Quadruplet Girls Die After Birth

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Girl quadruplets were born prematurely to Mrs. Mary Iannone, 34, Saturday, but all died within four hours.

Two of the babies died within an hour of birth, the third lived 15 minutes longer. The fourth, for whom physicians held out hope, died after four hours in an incubator.

Dr. E. I. Falcone described the quadruplets as "seven months babies."

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