

Full War Is Party Demand

GOP Declares for Abandoning of Isolationism

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"We realize that after this war the responsibility of the nation will not be circumscribed within the territorial limits of the United States; that our nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and cooperation among the nations of the world in order that our own liberty may be preserved and that the blighting and destructive processes of war may not again be forced upon us and upon the free and peace loving peoples of the earth."

The statement, as brought out in the resolutions committee, incorporated points and, in some passages, the language of proposals offered by Willkie, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois. All expressed a full-force war but Willkie also advocated approval of an active role for the United States in world affairs.

The resolution, worked over by a seven-member resolutions body which included representatives of Willkie, Brooks and Taft, also pledged preservation of the two-party system, the constitutional form of government, and private enterprise, and reserved the party's right to constructive criticism of the administration's war effort.

The committee demanded that war posts be awarded to men and women without regard to party affiliation and weeding out of unfit political appointees.

It called also for a drastic reduction in non-essential spending and the elimination of "non-essential domestic regulation."

The committee served notice that it would oppose vigorously any moves by the Roosevelt administration to "use the war emergency as an excuse for the extension of unsound economic practices."

Another paragraph contended that 30,000 persons were employed in "propaganda service" in Washington and added:

"We demand that such services be reduced to a minimum and combined into one agency dedicated to telling the people the truth, within the limits of military advisability. We point out that the publication of bad news should not be withheld for any political reason or from any false notion of its effect on public morale."

The committee, gathered to survey prospects in the political campaign ahead, declared no individual or groups should profit excessively from the war and made these points on conducting the war:

"We demand that our government coordinate our diplomatic, military, naval and air strategy so that we shall not be taken by surprise with further disastrous results.

"Inasmuch as lack of organization is an outstanding weakness of the present administration, we urge the formulation of policies to the end that the conduct of the war may be under the unified command and not by divided staff committees."

Husky Humbles Tacoma Tiger

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—Doug Ford, the University of Washington's 217-pound basketball bulwark, proved himself a mound mainstay for the Huskies Monday. The big sophomore struck out 10 men in pitching Washington to a 3 to 2 baseball victory over Tacoma of the Western International league. He yielded only six hits and his team collected the same number in the Huskies' sixth straight 1942 win.

Outfielder Youngman tripled in the eighth, when Tacoma scored its final run.

The score: Tacoma 10-0 010-2 6 4 Washington 100 020 003-3 6 1

Lien, Johnson (6) and Groose; Ford and Constantino.

Simon Quits Fight Ring

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—As a possible sequel to the head pounding he took in his recent bout with Champion Joe Louis for the army emergency relief fund, Ample Abe Simon was forced to retire from boxing Monday because of constant headaches and pains in his back.

Portland Ski Queens Win Title at Hood

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., April 20 (AP)—Oregon's downhill and slalom ski championships for women went to the Cascade Ski club of Portland Sunday in a meet conducted by the Associated Women Skiers of Mount Hood.

Bobbie Frank, Portland, won the combined class B title and Becky Simmons, Linfield college coed, took the class C honors to give Cascade a clean sweep.

Cavalry Reserve Unit Set Here; First Meeting Wednesday Night

Organization of a strong and speedy mounted defense troop is taking place in the Willamette valley, with platoons of cavalry reserves. Troop C, of the Oregon state guard being organized throughout this defense area.

First meeting of the Salem platoon will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce hall. The meeting is expected to draw a large number of men interested in horses and a mounted home defense troop.

Robert Errion of Salem has been appointed organization officer for the cavalry reserves by Brig. Gen. R. P. Cowgill and Maj. H. C. Tobin, USA, retired.

Platoons are being organized in the following districts: Dallas, Amity, Sheridan, McMinnville, Newberg, St. Paul, Woodburn, Mt. Angel, Silverton, Stayton, Sublimity, Lebanon, Albany, Jefferson, Corvallis, Independence, Monmouth and Molalla.

The most important feature of the cavalry reserves is the fact that its members who are engaged in agricultural and other occupations vital to defense will be able to carry on their usual occupations while availing themselves of the opportunity to receive training from men experienced in military technique.

Maj. Daniel Becker, USA, retired, will conduct the mounted drills and cavalry maneuvers. The troop expects to train two hours a night, one or two nights a week. Time for training is purposely being left extremely flexible in order that no hardship may be worked on the members during harvesting or other busy seasons.

Those interested in joining the cavalry reserves are asked to contact Errion, Box 444, Salem.

State Payroll 50 Per Cent Over 1941

Oregon's industrial payroll covering the four months of war was approximately 50 per cent greater than during the corresponding period a year ago, the state industrial accident commission reported Monday.

The total payroll for the four months ended April 1 was \$85,058,645, compared with \$58,556,135 for the same months in 1941. The March payroll was \$22,936,044, as against \$14,823,059.

Multnomah county's industrial payroll of \$44,128,161 for the four months this year was slightly more than half of the state's total, and nearly double the county's \$23,041,621 payroll for the same four months last year.

Tacoma Chief Won't Resign To Aid Ban

TACOMA, April 20 (AP)—The Tacoma city council received a flat rejection late Monday from Commissioner of Police Holmes Eastwood to the suggestion made earlier that he resign from office to facilitate the sweeping of commercialized prostitution from the city.

Mayor Cain had suggested in a written letter this morning that "a change in the management of public safety department is imperative and that the present commissioner is temperamentally unsuited to effect and maintain a lasting harmony between our administration and the military command in this region."

Col. Ralph R. Glass had previously served an ultimatum on city officials and local business men to the effect that all prostitution must be wiped from the city before 9 a. m. Monday. City councilmen understood the ban was not enforced this morning on conditions that an immediate change be made in the administration of the police department.

Staff Heads Are Named

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 21 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced Tuesday that Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland would be chief of staff of his general headquarters, and that Brig. Gen. Richard J. Marshall would be deputy chief of staff.

The southwest Pacific staff includes Australian and Dutch officers.

Warren Is UO Coach

EUGENE, April 20 (AP)—The University of Oregon athletic board Monday night named John Warren, freshman coach, to be head football mentor.

In Warren, the school's third football coach in ten days, the board found a man navy-proof. The two earlier coaches, Gerald "Tex" Oliver and Vaughn Corley, enlisted in the salt water force.

Four Tires Stolen NORTH BEND, April 20 (AP)—As if business weren't bad enough already for tire dealer Carl Goldner, four tires and wheels were stolen from his pickup truck.

Council Tables Tax Ordinance

Top Train Speed 35 Miles; Bids Called on Car

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The city in form of services has averaged \$4000, Gilmore, director, said. That contribution is not to be forthcoming this year.

Last year WPA's share was \$2586, that of the city was \$2800, while the school district provided \$3250 plus \$400 in services. This year both the city and the school district are to be asked for \$4568.50, Gilmore explained, with the possibility that the schools may make available instruments, supplies and services so that the city can delete a \$800 item for junior band, thus literally raising the municipality's contribution by only \$1215.50.

With soldiers in the area, the playground pools offer the city's greatest recreational contribution for national defense, Keene said, pointing out that playground services for small children would be "doubly needed" this year while adults are working fields, orchards and canneries.

Named as citizen members of the budget committee, to meet at 7:30 p. m., Monday, May 4, were H. C. Darr, LeRoy Gard, R. O. Lewis, T. C. Peerenboom, Dr. Estlin Brunk, Clifford O. Duce, Charles W. Cray, Chester Luther, Lon N. Childs, Ralph Cooley, Fred Paulus, William E. Hanson, Ben J. Ramseyer and Lester Barr.

11 Railroad Cars Drop Into Gully

THE DALLES, April 20 (AP)—Eleven railroad cars plunged through a burning bridge into a gully on a branch Spokane, Portland and Seattle line near here Monday.

Two trainmen were injured, Lawrence Moore, brakeman, who fractured an ankle in leaping to the ground, and Glenn Baker, engineer, who suffered cuts and bruises. Both are from Wishram, Wash.

The locomotive crossed safely over the bridge, 13 miles south of here on the Deschutes River branch line to Bend. The tender and ten box cars piled up in the dry gully.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Raids Anew On Forts

In the north the Russians were smashing at the German lines on the Volkov river below Leningrad, urgently trying to break through before the ice melts, and likewise were violently attacking the Finnish lines on both sides of Lake Ladoga.

The Moscow radio announced that heavy German aerial attacks on units of the northern red fleet had been beaten off and 15 Nazi planes destroyed.

The same source, recapitulating action for some time past, stated that 1000 German planes had been destroyed during March and 500 more in the first two weeks of April.

4H Exhibits Prove Fewer

Number of 4H spring show exhibits is less this year than last, county club workers declared Monday night as they arranged last pieces received, but quality, they believe, is higher than ever in the history of clubwork in this area.

Hoping that judging of the homemaking, handicraft and forestry exhibits may be completed by tonight, leaders planned that the exhibits at 863 North Liberty street should be shown to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Climax of the week is to be Friday's 4H club rally, with a parade in the morning, a style revue in the afternoon.

Ex-Salem Man Dies in Seattle

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—Capt. Willard C. Bush, former resident of Salem, Ore., died of a heart attack here Saturday.

A one-time US cavalry officer who served with the British Far Eastern forces in the first world war, he superintended a rubber enterprise in Malaya for several years.

Cushing on Trial OREGON CITY, April 20 (AP)—Don Alonzo Cushing, 51-year-old woodman of Trout creek, went on trial in circuit court here Monday for manslaughter in connection with the slaying of William P. Ford, 47, Dickey Prairie logger, last February.

94 Marion, Polk Residents Complete Red Cross Course

Names of 94 Marion and Polk county residents who are qualified as Red Cross first aid instructors and who completed special training under H. R. Groening, field worker teacher, early this month were announced Saturday by the county chapter offices of the Red Cross here:

Mary Brand, Gerald B. Kelley, Dorothy Gray Middleton, Wayne H. Kuhl, William H. Thome, Jr., Carl C. Harris, Betsy I. Doane, Lucille Torbet, Harry J. Blanchard, J. P. Aspinwall, Dorothies Aspinwall, Leislar Darr, Carol Currey, Helen Lathrop, Harriet E. Wechter, Lloyd V. Perkins, Helen M. Spring, Lois Neiger, L. D. Bradrick, R. S. Keene, L. J. Sparks, Ruth Porterfield, Alice E. Heath, Rosemary Felton, Win C. Clarke, Barbara Viesko, Madeline K. Hanna, Ruth Reimer, Sue Rush, Everet Wilcox, Gladys Bacon, Hulda Mootry, C. F. French, Bernice B. Skinner, Virginia E. Beckman, Alida Gale Currey, Stanna I. Silkenson, Lucille Madison, Floyd M. Seaman, Mrs. Aubrey Tussing, Mrs. Nora E. Thompson, Eileen Cummings, Paul Cookington, Fannie L. Douglas, Ethel Gulley, Constance D. Weinman and Winifred Norton, all of Salem.

Mrs. Ida L. Winslow, Greta Sfarret, Mrs. Florine Severance, Mrs. Peggy M. Brush and Mrs. Lola Larson of Silverton.

George A. Trumbo, Karl T. Murphy, Lewis E. Darnell, Don L. Burdick, Maude Benschoter, Wayne Hanna and May Hall of Independence.

Veronica Thoma, Robert G. Wood, Lois Slegmund, Jean Ellen Irvine, Leonard J. Thoma, Rose Bell and E. E. Archer of Stayton. Fred A. Weber and Jess Hayden of Woodburn; M. Van Driesche, Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Thomas Hawkins and Mrs. Tommy Hawkins of St. Paul; Sister Mary Hugh and Sister Mary Raphael of Gervais; Ray Scheinost and Gladys G. Clark of Chemawa. J. C. Kimmel and Mrs. Lettie Cline of Mill City; Georgia C. Shane of Lyons; Ruth E. Lauback and Janice Jean Moore of Monmouth; Charles Van Handel and Alfred R. Hartman of Sublimity.

Sisters M. Gregory Kelly, Eileen Mack, Miriam Carpenter, Alberta Dieker, Mary Ruth Frank, Mary Bernarda Duder and Josine Darrington, Valerie Karr and Mrs. Virginia K. Streeter of Mt. Angel.

Censor Office Sets Foreign Mail Rules

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Byron Price, director of censorship, announced an amplification of regulations governing international mail.

One rule set out that mail to prisoners of war or internees confined either in this country or elsewhere, including enemy territory, should be addressed to the individual at the address supplied by him or by the agency authorized to furnish such information. No postage is required if sent as ordinary first class mail.

The regulations detailed the matters which are prohibited in all communications to foreign countries. This includes virtually all reference to ships of the United Nations or neutral countries, weather conditions, any data referring to military or naval intelligence, and propaganda detrimental to the United Nations' war effort.

Certain other matters are prohibited except when officially released or licensed for export. These include reference to military or naval weapons, installations, supplies, reserves, materials or equipment of the United Nations; the location or description of military objects; military, naval or diplomatic plans of the United Nations; reports on production; the effect of enemy operations or of operations against the enemy; information about prisoners of war, sketches, photographs, drawings, blueprints, maps or charts.

Auto Ration To Be Larger

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)—The office of price administration intends to relax automobile rationing regulations "in a week or ten days" to help defense workers get new cars, Rolf Nugent, chief of the rationing section of OPM, announced Monday.

"We must deliver the cars to the people who need them," Nugent told the Pennsylvania Automotive association convention. "We could lose this war by failure to get defense workers to their jobs. We need passenger cars to help do this because ordinary transportation will not suffice."

Singer Rites Are Today

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP)—Funeral services for Joseph Singer, veteran sergeant-at-arms of the Oregon legislature, will be held here Tuesday with eight former speakers of the house as honorary pallbearers.

They are Robert N. Stanfield, K. K. Kubli, Denton Burdick, John Carlin, Alth Hamilton, Frank Lonergan, Earl Snell and Robert S. Farrell, jr. Singer died Saturday in a hospital here.

Englewood Opens Play

ENGLEWOOD — Englewood school officially opened its interschool softball season last week, the Grizzlies out-ramping the Yankees by a score of 21 to 16. Lowell Applett hit a homer.

R H E Grizzlies 21 19 3 Yankees 17 19 5 Carlos Houck, Ken Helbert and Walt Moore; Bruce Boatman, Darwin Kerber and Bob Hoblitt.

Drowned at Bandon BANDOM, April 20 (AP)—James Savage, 26, fell from a fishing boat Monday and was drowned. His body was recovered.

Burma Troops Capture Town

RAF Scours Coast To Aid Offensive; AVG Downs Planes

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down two Japanese planes. Reports late Monday night from Chungking indicated that on the Irrawaddy river front, east of the Irrawaddy, the Chinese were retreating slowly northward while their rear guards fought vigorous delaying actions in the vicinity of Pymanna, 150 miles south of Mandalay.

A Chinese communique said the Japanese had reached Ela, 10 miles south of Pymanna, on April 17 and now had attacked with tanks supported by planes.

Still farther east, in the valley of the Salween river, where the Japanese have launched a push in the southern Shan states, the Chinese positions south of the town of Lokkaw continued under attack by Japanese reinforcement described as "large."

With the stiffening allied resistance on the Irrawaddy, informed sources here expected the Japanese to make a big encircling movement east and west.

Land Transfer Nearly Done

Salem One of Foremost Cities; Arizona Leads States

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 (AP)—More than two-thirds of the Japanese-operated farm lands of Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington have been transferred to other operators.

The wartime civilian control administration which has expedited the enlistment of emergency operators to replace evacuees, considered the job "over the hump" Monday.

Finishing new operators for the remaining 30 per cent of the Japanese-controlled acreage was proceeding rapidly with 2300 farm applications on hand, up to April 17.

The WCCA had shouldered a job of finding new operators for 6803 farms of some 230,000 acres. By the end of last week they had 4173 farms of 157,755 acres taken under new management. They had loaned the new operators about \$1,000,000.

Transfer went most rapidly in Arizona, where 96.6 per cent of the acreage was in new hands. In Oregon, transfer was 80.7 per cent complete, in California 69 per cent, in Washington 58.8 per cent.

In Washington, a like progress had been made around Yakima and Bremerton. In Oregon, transfers were 95 per cent complete at Astoria and Salem. One "freezing" action was taken under the administration's war powers. A northern California landlord had refused to cooperate in the Japanese tenant's plan for disposal of his equity. The WCCA took charge, and will either operate it temporarily, lease it for the landlord or sanction a new plan to get the land into production.

Robert Lee Dies After Illness

Resident of Salem for 17 years and janitorial assistant at the Marion county courthouse for a number of years, Robert D. Lee died at a Salem hospital Sunday after an extended illness.

Services are to be held from the Walker-Howell chapel Thursday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Eric Johnson of the Evangelistic tabernacle officiating.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for anything.

There are seven in the group—Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchell the M.D., the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself.

We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on. We just sit quietly and talk—and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun—politics, business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and what not.

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in those times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

Farm Labor Is Confab Topic

Representatives of cooperating federal, state and local groups will confer with the agricultural advisory committee here next Thursday to consider agricultural labor problems during the 1942 season.

The Ontario sugar beet area already is seeking additional labor, it was reported here.

Blossom Day Given Full Attention

Fair weather and the first weekend of the fishing season, combined with short tire rations, wrought no havoc in the observance of annual Blossom Day Sunday within the city limits, sponsoring Cherrians declared as they attempted to reckon the size of the Sunday afternoon band concert audience.

If the blossom drives were less crowded than usual with motorists, and officers said they were, most of the cars that made the trip were filled to capacity with persons in civilian garb and their guests in the army's olive drab.

All parking space within hearing distance around the state capitol steps was taken for the concert by a military band from an army unit stationed in this area and many sat or stood outside of automobiles during the program.

Restaurant operators agreed that their business was less than that of Blossom day a year ago, but the majority reported it had matched their anticipations.

Climax to this week, observed by residents of the capital city and environs, as Blossom week, is the annual Blossom dance sponsored Saturday night by the Cherrians.

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