

Republican Central Committee Calls for Isolationism End; Sprague to Stay in Politics

PORTLAND, July 11—(AP)—The Oregon republican central committee Saturday advocated an end to isolationism, demanding that the United States take a leading role in world affairs after the war.

A resolution at the annual meeting urged the government to "take such positive position in world affairs upon the inauguration of peace that there may be no repetition of the world chaos now in existence."

Americans in New Guinea

Defend Port Moresby; Allies Raid Japs In China, Burma

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There would not be vital, both were strategically important as "jumping off points."

By The Associated Press

Allied planes presumably manned by American and Chinese airmen attacked the Japanese Kiangsi headquarters at Linchuan with satisfactory results. A Chungking communiqué said Saturday, and the hard-hitting US air leader, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault declared:

"We are going deeper and deeper into China. All cities under Japanese occupation will be bombed. Hankow, Canton and other cities in occupied China which were never bombed before have been bombed now."

Two allied planes were missing from the assault on Linchuan. The city is in an area where the Chinese reported the ambushing and dispersal of 30,000 Japanese troops who are part of a vast Japanese attempt to wipe out all possible Chinese bases which could serve US airmen in expected operations against Tokyo and other Japanese industrial centers.

The Chinese high command meanwhile announced the recapture of Chungshu, 45 miles southwest of Nanchang, and Tsungjen, 70 miles to the south.

But the Chinese position throughout the province still was grave, and Gen. Chang Ching-shun, a leader in the national military council, urged the expansion of the Chinese army into a well-equipped striking force of 10,000,000 men.

US army headquarters in India meanwhile announced that American planes striking far into northern Burma had attacked repeatedly the Japanese air field at Myitkyina during the past week to prevent the Japanese from repairing or using the runways. A railway bridge southwest of the airport was damaged and a freight train was machine-gunned during these operations which were termed highly satisfactory. No losses were suffered by the Americans, the communique said.

In the Australian theatre, General MacArthur's headquarters said 21 Japanese bombers escorted by eight fighters had attacked the allied outpost at Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

Two Japanese bombers were shot down and a third was reported hit while "the enemy's bombing was scattered and wild and there was no damage or casualties," the communique said.

British Move Ahead 5 Miles

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carrying between 14 and 17 passengers, according to the authoritative guide Jane's All the World's Aircraft. However, the huge plane could carry more troops with all passenger facilities ripped out and there have been estimates that they could transport between 40 and 80 soldiers each.

In another attack on German supply lines, RAF bombers raided Tobruk harbor, now one of the principal inlets for enemy supplies. The British reported a direct hit was scored on a munitions ship on the harbor, causing explosions and a blaze which could be seen 80 miles away.

Land fighting raged throughout today in the region close to the coast and some fighting was reported in the southern sector where fierce artillery duels continued.

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Portland Girl Wed by Proxy

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11 (AP)—A six-year romance of an American girl and a Briton who is now a war worker in England was climaxed Saturday by a proxy marriage.

Judge Charles W. Hall read the ceremony which after the war will unite Louise Elizabeth Bauschardt, Portland, and William John Munnings, 38, London. Standing for the groom at the ceremony was Roy Taylor, Portland, a friend of the bride's family.

Munnings met Miss Bauschardt six years ago when he visited in this country.

Big Tax Bill Given Okeh

Six Billion Revenue Expected From New House Measure

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—A record-breaking \$6,250,000,000 wartime tax bill, falling heavily on both corporations and individuals, was approved finally by the house ways and means committee Saturday.

Product of more than 18 weeks of work, the 324-page measure proposes to raise \$2,485,400,000 in corporation taxes and \$2,968,000,000 in individual income taxes.

Huge as it is, the bill is short of the treasury's goal. Secretary Morgenthau asked the committee to raise about \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue to swell to \$17,000,000,000 the federal government's prospective receipts this fiscal year.

The final draft provides in general as follows:

1. Corporations—Increase in the present normal and surtax from 31 to 45 per cent and substitution of a flat 87 1/2 per cent excess profits tax rate for the present scale ranging from 35 to 60 per cent.

2. Individuals—Increase the present normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax graduated scale of 6 per cent on the first \$2000 of net income to 13 per cent. Beginning in January, 5 per cent of each person's taxable income would be deducted from pay checks or pay envelopes, with the accumulations used as a credit against 1943 taxes due in 1944.

3. Excises—Increases in excises on liquor, wine, beer, tobacco, cigars, train fares, telephone bills, freight and express shipments, race track bets.

At a stormy session in the morning, the committee abandoned its program of a 94 per cent excess profits rate, with the corporations entitled to a 14 per cent refund in bonds saleable after the war.

Reversing themselves again, the committee boosted the combined corporation normal and surtax from the previous level of 40 per cent to 45 per cent. Cooper said that these two actions added about \$94,400,000 to the total of the bill.

Rural Letter Carriers Meet

Members of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers association from many parts of the state arrived in Salem Saturday for the opening of their annual convention, being held in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Alvin Houston, national rural carriers' president, from Northfield, Minn., was principal speaker at Saturday night's meeting. Today's program will open with a memorial service and address by Rev. Irving Fox at the chamber at 10 a. m.

Officers of the state association include Robert C. Taylor of Astoria, president, and Phil M. Schweizer, Monmouth, secretary. Mrs. Marie Todd, Hermiston, is president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ed Holland, Scio, secretary.

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Larsen succeeds Art Fairchild, Raymond, Wash., as Activian president. Other officers elected were Joseph Crowe, Spokane, Wash., first vice-president, and John Read, Bellingham, Wash., second vice-president. Spokane was selected as next year's convention city.

College Receives Staff's Bicycles

CORVALLIS, July 11—(AP)—After waiting almost six months for priorities and approval from doubting state officials, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college's agriculture department had his 21 bicycles Friday.

They will replace automobiles for use of the experiment station staff in the vicinity of the campus.

Cemetery Association Officers Are Listed

MACLEAY—Officers of the Stipp Cemetery of Macleay Maintenance association, recently organized are Theodore Olson; Merle Bowen, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Craig, clerk. Mrs. J. F. C. Tekenburger, J. Irvine Caplinger, directors. Standing committees include ground, J. Irvine Caplinger, Harry Martin, sr., Theodore Olson; staking fund: Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. J. R. Whittig and Robert Craig.

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'Work or Fight' Draft in Effect

Oregon Drafting Now Affects Family Men; Wooten Explains

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out as closely as possible under telegraphic authority from the national director of selective service.

"The portion of the new act which has caused so much confusion is designated title II of the act and amends paragraph (1) of section 5 (e) of the selective training and service act which authorizes the president to make certain rules and regulations regarding deferments. Title II of the new act also strikes out subsection (c) of section 15 of the selective training and service act which defined the term 'dependent' as including only an individual dependent in fact upon a registrant for support from the income earned by the registrant.

"Intent of title II of the new act is to provide that registrants otherwise qualified for military service will be inducted by categories in the following order, insofar as possible: Category 1 includes registrants who have no persons financially dependent upon them and who do not maintain a family relationship entitling them to be placed in category 3 or category 4; category 2 includes registrants who do not maintain a family relationship entitling them to be placed in category 3 or category 4 but who do have persons financially dependent upon them who qualify as dependents under existing selective service regulations; category 3 includes registrants who do not have children but who do have wives with whom they maintain a bona fide relationship in their homes, provided marriage took place prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection for service was not imminent; category 4 includes registrants who with their wives and children, or with their children alone, maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes, provided marriage took place prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when selection for service was not imminent.

"Some individuals have made much of the fact that the wording of the act refers to deferment from service rather than to selection for service as a certain order. Actually, the only deferment involved for the individual in the categories outlined above is that local boards will fill calls by selecting men for service from category 1 before taking men from category 2, from category 2 before taking men from category 3, and from category 3 before taking men from category 4.

"Actually the only men deferred from service at the present time, in the sense that the word 'deferred' has been commonly used, are the registrants who have been placed in Class II-A or II-B because they are temporarily irreplaceable in activities essential to the war effort or activities essential to the support of the war effort, and the men who are classified in Class IV because they are unacceptable to the army or are deferred or exempt by law. Examples of those deferred because of their need in civilian activity are locomotive engineers, key shipyard workers, and airplane designers. Exempt by law in Class IV are theological students and ministers, and deferred by law are certain officials such as congressmen, state legislators and elective officers, and judges of courts of record.

"It is revealing no secret to say that category 1 is virtually exhausted, except for men just turned 20 years of age who registered June 30 of this year and they cannot be made available for induction until September. It is therefore obvious that local boards will soon be inducting men who fall in category 2 and category 3. When category 4 will be called into service will depend upon two things, whether or not the war necessitates a constant increase in the armed forces, and whether or not men of 18 and 19 years of age will be made available for service by congressional action.

"It must also be remembered that while the army's need for men is great, the need of war industry is also great and is even heavier on the increase in a state like Oregon where shipyards are expending many times and the lumber industry is working at full capacity.

"Oregon state headquarters for selective service and the Oregon headquarters of the United States employment service are cognizant of the need for manpower by war industry and the armed forces. In cooperation with each other and with the state vocational education department, they are now seeking to persuade men who are in category 3 or category 4, and particularly those in category 4, to either accept a war industry job if they are already well trained or to enter defense training classes while on their present war jobs so that they can enter war industry. No effort is being made to remove men from essential

Accident Hurts Silverton Man

SILVERTON, July 11—Ernest Mott, sr., farmer and resident of Gantt street here, had not regained consciousness at a late hour Saturday night in Silverton hospital, where he had been taken following a still-unexplained accident.

Mott was found in his overturned truck at the edge of the Salem-Silverton highway approximately 1 1/2 miles out of Silverton in the Brush Creek district, near the William Maurer place.

Post-War Era Given Study

Welles Directs Work On Problems; Gets Congress Praise

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—Collaborating with some members of congress, a staff working under the direction of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles has begun an exhaustive survey of the problems the world will face when the war ends, it was learned Saturday.

One influential legislator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said it was his understanding that an attempt was being made to prepare a thorough-going analysis that would put detailed information on world conditions at the fingertips of American officials when they sit down at the peace table.

This study was said to range the broad field of international relations, including the economic, political and social trends to be taken into account when the peace-makers set about their task of revamping a world geared almost exclusively to war for years.

Legislators who professed knowledge of the project said it seemed obvious to them the survey would be based on the prospect of a peace embodying the four freedoms President Roosevelt enunciated in his January 6, 1941, message to congress—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The idea of maintaining a current study of peace problems won applause from members of the senate foreign relations committee holding such widely divergent views as Senators Lee (D-Okla.), an early advocate of American intervention in the war, and Nye (R-ND), who opposed President Roosevelt's foreign policies vigorously before Pearl Harbor.

Canned Milk Given Russia

SEATTLE, July 11—(AP)—Representatives of war relief agencies of two allies—Britain and Russia—met Saturday aboard a Russian ship in the harbor to demonstrate their spirit of cooperation.

The British-American war relief administration donated to the Russian war relief, Inc., \$500 worth of canned milk to be fed to infants in distressed areas of the Soviet union behind the eastern front.

Woman Bruised When Hit by Car

Geraldine Hamm, route one, Dallas, received several bruises when she was knocked down early this morning by a car driven by Cecil A. Edwards, 2315 Fairgrounds road. Miss Hamm admitted she was jaywalking in the 100 block on North Commercial street when the accident occurred. Edwards was not held.

jobs but it is only logical that men with families should be urged to leave non-essential jobs to enter war industry. Men who do this will have a claim for deferment in class II on occupational grounds.

"This is no time for Pollyanna talk. This is war and the sooner every American realizes that his services must be used in the war effort either in the armed forces or in an essential job, the nearer shall be the victory."

Missouri, Nebraska Clubs Plan Picnic

Members of Missouri and Nebraska clubs plan a joint picnic Sunday, July 19, at Leslie park, with a program and basket luncheon at noon. Participants are asked to bring family picnic baskets. Coffee and cream, but no sugar, are to be provided, the committee in charge has announced.

In charge of the program are Mrs. Cecil Monk, Mrs. A. M. Eby and Mrs. E. N. DeHut.

Five Atlantic Sinkings Told

Insurance Charges on Cargo Raised 5 Per Cent; Most Saved

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enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico, the Cuban navy announced. No details were disclosed.

The British ship was sunk only a short distance from a Florida Port to which she was being towed by a tug. She had been attacked first March 9 while in the harbor of a British West Indian island.

Four of her native crewmen were killed but the vessel was salvaged and brought hundreds of miles in tow until the second attack July 7 finished her.

Her entire crew of 91 Britons, West Indians and Lascar Indians was rescued by the tug which was not attacked. Also rescued was a stewardess who escaped both torpedoes without injury.

Only nine of a crew of 40 aboard one of the United States ships sunk May 27 in the Caribbean were rescued when their ship sank in 90 seconds after a torpedo hit. The nine spent five days and 20 hours on two life rafts.

A navy gun crew aboard the other United States ship, sunk several weeks ago in the south Atlantic, stayed with their listing ship for hours after the rest of the crew abandoned it hoping for a shot at the submarine which torpedoes them.

They were forced to leave the vessel the next morning when it went down. One fireman was lost and 37 men were rescued by a British naval vessel the day after the attack.

Fourteen men died when a small Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed in the Caribbean April 14. Six of the men lost were trapped below deck when the ship was hit. Nine managed to climb aboard life rafts.

Eaker Heads Bomber Force

A US ARMY AIR BASE IN BRITAIN, July 11—(AP)—A bronzed Texan who learned flying tricks as a test pilot was disclosed Saturday night as chief of the US army bomber command in the European theatre, entrusted with the task of blasting an invasion path in western Europe.

He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, native of Llano county, Texas, and is second in command to Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, newly named commander of the growing US army air forces in Europe.

For two months now, stocky Gen. Eaker has been whipping the American bomber command into shape and his men are impatient to "get 'em and get it over with." It appeared their wish would not be long in coming true.

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Lost Ration Book Now Replaceable

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—The office of price administration said Saturday that local ration boards would be permitted to replace war ration books immediately if "convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that books were lost, stolen or destroyed."

Formerly, persons who lost possession of their sugar ration books were required to wait two months before obtaining a new one.

Young Named Deputy to Sheriff

Appointment of Denver I. Young, Salem brickman and former owner and operator of the Capitol Tile company, as criminal deputy in the office of Sheriff A. C. Burk was announced Saturday by Burk.

Young, for a number of years a member of the Salem Lions club and currently active in the civilian defense organization, succeeds L. L. Pittenger, who has been named recruiting sergeant in the marine corps. He is to commence work at his new post July 23, and until that date, H. H. Daniels, night deputy, is to be in charge of the criminal department.

Pittenger is the second deputy to leave the sheriff's office in the past two weeks for military duty. Robert Callahan of the tax collection department left recently to enter the army.

Low Dies In Lebanon

LEBANON—Enathan A. Lowe, 39, died Friday as the result of a heart attack he had suffered while at the Sagert stock ranch.

Lowe was active in civic affairs of Lebanon and was a past officer of the Whiamette district Morticians association. He was active in the organization of the Lebanon cavalry unit of the Oregon Home Guard. He was a member of the Lions club and of the Lebanon chamber of commerce.

Lowe was born September 14, 1903, in Portland. He came to Lebanon in 1913 and became a manager of the Lowe mortuary on the death of his father, two years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Adah Nicholson Lowe. Other survivors are two sons, Nathan Albert, 7; and Roger Allen, 4; his mother, Mrs. Winifred Lowe and his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Whitlock, all of Lebanon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the Lowe mortuary chapel. Rev. LeRoy Crossley will officiate and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Rental Advisory Group Appointed

Named on the city rental ceiling advisory committee Saturday by Mayor W. W. Chadwick were Gilbert Madison, manager of the Marion hotel, chairman, W. G. Hardy, Don Young, Carl Hogg and C. C. Gies.

A request for the committee's appointment to serve in an investigatory and advisory capacity came from H. C. Johnson, four-county cantonment council coordinator.

British Planes Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sunday, July 12—(AP)—The Swedish general staff for defense announced early Sunday that about 10 British planes flew over the Swedish coast Saturday night.

Swedish fighters took off but were unable to contact the planes because of bad weather conditions, it was said.