

Demos Would Draft FDR; Okeh Chicago

F (Continued from Page 1) F

calling for a fourth term in so many words but there was no mistaking that the committee members regarded it as a plea for the president to run again.

House Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Wallace, praising the leadership of President Roosevelt, told a Jackson day dinner tonight the same kind of leadership must be maintained in the postwar period if this country is to win the peace.

Neither called directly for a fourth term for the president. But the threat of this possibility ran clearly through both addresses. Both men have been mentioned as possible running mates for Mr. Roosevelt.

Rayburn said there were "two heroic figures" on the American scene—Franklin D. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. "We have gone to war under a caliber of leadership that has proved, by actual results, that it is worthy of the high trust we placed in it." He continued, "that leadership is still proving its worth. May we never make the fatal error of thinking we can win the peace, under a leadership of any smaller caliber, or under no leadership at all."

In their immediate audiences were members of the democratic national committee and other high party figures.

Chicago won the convention without making any specific offer as to money, and over a surprise bid from Detroit. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago simply promised on behalf of a non-partisan citizens committee that Chicago would meet expenses of the convention.

The republicans, who will meet in Chicago in June, were guaranteed \$75,000. It is understood, however, that civic leaders have given assurance more money will be forthcoming if this does not cover convention costs.

The democratic committee left the date of the convention up to Hannegan, 40-year-old Missouri Irishman who succeeds Postmaster General Frank C. Walker as national chairman. He is expected to select a date in July.

The committee meeting moved along in complete harmony until all the scheduled business was concluded. Then former Gov. E. D. Ribers, national committee man for Georgia, provoked a heated discussion by proposing that the committee instruct a group, yet to be set up by chairman Hannegan, to recommend restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule for future national conventions after the 1944 convention. His move was defeated, but he promised to carry the fight to the convention.

Rivers said it was the greatest mistake the party ever made when it abolished the two-thirds rule at the 1936 convention. He said there is a "great difference in enthusiastic cooperation and indifference" in convention actions and that if the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to nominate is restored the party will be sure of nominating men the people want.

He urged, too, that former national chairman James A. Farley, who resigned in a break with the president over the third term issue, be brought back into party councils.

FR Tax Bill Veto May Be Averted

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A presidential veto of the new \$2,000,000,000-plus tax bill may have been averted, it appeared today, by senate softening of its earlier efforts to place rigid limitations on the laws governing recovery of war profits deemed excessive.

The senate completed its work on the measure yesterday, two months after house action, and conferees will meet Monday to begin adjustment of differences between the two chambers.

Tax specialists agreed the treasury had lost approximately \$200,000,000 by failure to put in force on January 1 the elaborate list of added and new excises on so-called luxury items and the boosted postal rates. When the house ways and means committee initiated the legislation last summer it set a goal of final enactment for December 30.

It is expected now that the new excises will become effective March 1.

The measure embodies only about one-fifth the \$10,500,000,000 requested by the administration.

Subsequently, the senate finance committee backtracked on the renegotiation changes.

Bolivia Ready Start War on Axis Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The new Bolivian government declared today that it was ready to join the United States in the fight against the Axis. The position of President Villarroel's regime was made known by Fernando Barrios, sub-secretary of the Bolivian foreign office.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

To compete with basic English, we offer you the — point system, which "permits anyone who can read English to converse instantly in 10 languages" (Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, French, Polish, Jewish, Russian, Chinese, German and Japanese) simply by pointing to words on a large chart.

—V—
Forgetting for the moment that "it is impolite to point" we would point out a couple of tragic consequences we fear from this wholesale spread of language skills.

In the first place, if the chart is as poorly spelled as the publicity release which comes from the system's sponsors it is likely to get some one-language chap into difficulties. Just imagine asking for a doctor and getting a duck, or suggesting you'd like to see a real estate man and suddenly being set face to face with a bull!

Then, too, how would one ever get acquainted beyond the chart stage? I can foresee the time when a handsome young man limited to the point system of conversation might meet a lovely young lady equally handicapped. Slowly they would discuss the weather, take a night's basketball game, hold her a coke, and the date would be over.

This would go on for days, weeks, perhaps, then, suddenly, the man at the railroad station would begin to understand what the handsome young man meant when he pointed and there would be the accommodations he had been trying to get — pouff, romance! End ending: Years later he would discover that both he and the beautiful young lady spoke English.

—V—
Ah, well, what's the point of this column, anyhow?

Gobs' Bond Total High

Ninety nine and six-tenths of the men in Willamette university's V-12 navy unit, out of base pay of \$50 a month, are purchasing at least one war bond monthly.

Their financial interest in the war they are preparing to fight won for them the Minute Man banner, presented at impressive ceremonies Saturday afternoon on the university campus by Lt. George C. Bliss, unit commander. Battalion Commander Bill Hibbard received the award for the unit while its personnel viewed the ceremony.

Jesse J. Gard, Marion county war finance committee chairman, and Arthur W. Smith, Salem chairman, who viewed the presentation of the blue and white banner, were high in their praise of the record made by the men. Besides filling a heavy schedule in the classroom, they are turning their pockets inside out for the war effort, the civilians declared. Bliss, too, was complimentary as he spoke to the men of their achievement.

Truckers Warned Of Monoxide

Midwinter, with its cold and freezing temperatures, combined with the worn condition of many motor truck engines because of wartime shortages of replacement parts, has increased the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning from engine fumes, particularly in over-the-road operations, the Office of Defense Transportation warned truck drivers today.

Marshall Nauman, district manager of the division of motor transport, cautioned truck drivers not to sleep in cabs with the motor running, since the ODT has had reports of several instances of near fatalities in which it was necessary to take unconscious drivers to a hospital.

The Marines Won the Battle of the Gilberts



Now it's up to US to Win the Battle of the 4th War Loan

Buy Bonds the way the Marines fight—All out!

ALLEN Hardware

236 N. COMMERCIAL

Reds Approach Railway, Take Many Towns

B (Continued from Page 1) B

Mga, Kurishi and Ovinabche, which is shorter.

However, the Russians were now driving for the double-tracked mainline through Kolpino-Tosno and Kalinin, the most efficient route between the Soviet Union's two largest cities. Swinging in from the east, where Mga was captured, red army troops were only 12 miles northeast of Tosno with the capture of Voskresenskoye.

With the fall of the long-held nazi stronghold of Mga the red army seized the key to the German fortifications southeast of Leningrad and raced ahead to wipe out nazi troops still holding a 60-mile stretch of the rail line linking the old Czarist and new soviet capitals.

This nazi-held portion runs from the vicinity of Kolpino, 15 miles southeast of Leningrad, to Volkhovo. Liberation of the railway would provide a powerful supply backbone for the Russians, and once again unite the efforts of the two greatest cities of the soviet union.

From the southern shores of Lake Ilmen, below toppled Hoggorod, northward to the Baltic coast, the German army was trying to avert a major military disaster.

In many sectors their dead were being counted by the thousands and in liberated Leningrad long lines of prisoners already were moving through the streets, it was disclosed in soviet dispatches to Moscow.

Southwest of Leningrad, below Krasnoye Selo, red army units dealt a smashing defeat to a strong German group, and those not killed were captured or fleeing, abandoning all heavy equipment, according to a dispatch from the front to the government newspaper Izvestia.

Red Star observed that the capture of Mga, which Marshal Stalin announced with a special order of the day Friday, had lifted the last gate in the siege of Leningrad, the paper described the town as the key to the lock which for 31 months had made life something just short of hell for the people of the city, with artillery fire never relenting.

The fortifications of Mga, said Red Star, were three times as strong as the Mannerheim line. There were 15 lines of barbed wire and thick minefields.

South and southwest of Leningrad the roads were endless lines of soviet machines and guns pursuing the Germans, Red Star said.

McMinnville Uses More Lights, Water

McMINNVILLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—McMinnville had more brightly lit houses and more water last year.

A report of the municipally-owned water and light system showed a jump of 11.3 per cent in electric power furnished in 1943 over 1942. Eight per cent more water was supplied.

Jefferson Takes Lead In County Bond Sales

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—Jefferson county stood at the top of the state today in E bond sales. War bond officials said Jefferson has already filled 99.8 percent of its E bond quota and 75 per cent of its entire quota.

To Draft Postwar Plans

NEWPORT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Western Oregon city officials will draft postwar plans here next Thursday at a regional conference of the league of Oregon cities, called by John Houston, Klamath Falls mayor and league president.

Rangers Spill Leafs

TORONTO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The National Hockey league's cellar-dwelling New York Rangers tonight trounced the second place Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-1, before 10,735 fans.

3000 Planes Batter Magdeburg

E (Continued from Page 1) E

known to the enemy." He added that "nothing further can be said for the time being about the strategic and tactical purpose of this new attack."

An American in the RAF, Lt. Chuck Hayden, Los Angeles, a bombardier on a Halifax, said of the Magdeburg raid that "you could see the city blocks outlined in fire."

The air ministry said that the German high command was fooled into thinking that the bombers were headed for Berlin, and that the Germans threw up every available squadron of their air force to break up the attackers. The battle between the bombers and fighters raged from the coast to the target and back to the coast again.

The ground defenses at Magdeburg were not so strong as those at Berlin, the air ministry said, and the city's guns and searchlights appeared to have been overwhelmed by the weight and speed of the attack.

Candidacies Seem Limited To Career Men

H (Continued from Page 1) H

Riley Morehead and Tom Verdenius of Portland, filed Friday, and Robert S. Farrell, sr., who has been a delegate on several past occasions, filed earlier.

Two others whose candidacies have not been filed but who are virtually certain to run for places on the republican delegation are Salem's own Paul Wallace, and Fred H. Cockell of Milwaukie.

A resident of this community nearly all his life and active in every community project that has ever come along, Wallace should not need to do any campaigning in this part of the district. A veteran of World War I in which he attained a first lieutenant's commission, Wallace has served on the World War veteran state aid commission, Salem school board, city council; for many years on the Willamette university board of trustees, five years as its president; and for 40 years on the Salem YMCA board.

Fred Cockell is a progressive republican who, if elected, may be trusted to cast a vote against any isolationist ghosts that may arise in the convention. Formerly an extension poultry instructor at Oregon State college after getting his start on a poultry farm at \$15 a month "and found," he has served on the state board of agriculture and has been a leading figure both as a hatcheryman and an organization leader, in building up Oregon's poultry industry until it is one of the nation's biggest and enjoys international reputation.

Ground Dry Peas Increase Protein In Winter Feeds

Ground dry peas can be used to increase the protein content of livestock feeds during shortages of the usual protein concentrates, but care needs to be taken that not too much is used in proportion to other materials, says H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman at OSC. They are not too palatable and when fed in proportions higher than 15 to 20 per cent of grain are likely to throw animals off feed.

First Ground Is Broken For Pilot Plant

D (Continued from Page 1) D

dren, parking place after dark for romantically-inclined couples. Painter's woods on Cherry avenue has become stamperia during recent years. Where most of the woodlot has been removed, leaving only a fringe of ragged evergreens, there gathered Saturday representatives of the agencies which will have a part in the financing and construction and later in the operation of the pilot plant, first of its kind in the world.

William Kennedy, manager in this area for the reconstruction finance corporation, and Harvey Maloney, also with the RFC, source agency for the federal funds to be used in building the factory; N. L. McGoun, divisional engineer with the defense plant corporation, and L. N. B. Campbell, also with DPC, supervisor both of construction and operations; W. B. Schoellkopf and Kenneth White of the engineering staff of Columbia Metals, and Carl Halvorson of the Halvorson Construction company, a sub-contractor, were in the group.

Mayor I. M. Doughton, Chamber of Commerce President Carl Hogg, Chamber Secretary Clay Cochran and members of the organization's directorate, together with C. A. Sprague, Statesman publisher and former governor of the state, and other newspaper and magazine representatives made up the party.

Establishment of the plant at the north gateway to Salem is the "result of solidified and unified effort of the Pacific northwest," Gallagher, who heads the corporation which will operate the factory, declared. He called special attention to the work done by Cochran and to pay tribute to the efforts of the chamber of commerce secretary.

A pledge of Salem's continued cooperation was voiced by Hogg and Cochran.

Boy's Kite String Tangles With 5500 Volt Power Line

SEATTLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—John Markley, 11, narrowly missed death today when his kite string became entangled with a 5500 volt power line in northwest Seattle.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Markley, was given first aid by firemen and rushed to King county hospital, where he was released after a physician's check and treatment for severely burned hands and a burned foot.

The boy had been flying the kite with Christmas wrapping string, twisted with tinsel, for a kite string. Firemen said the fact the boy was standing on a dry pavement and that the tinsel burned through almost instantly apparently saved the boy's life.

Hopkins Letter Case Held Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The "Hopkins letter mystery" marked time today pending the appearance here Monday of George N. Briggs, who has become the key figure.

Briggs, suspended confidential aide to secretary of the Interior Ickes, has notified Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the attorney general, that he will be in town at 10 a.m. Monday.

Briggs is expected to spend most of the day before a federal grand jury investigating the "Hopkins letter."

Yanks Bomb Paramushiro, Jap Airbase

A (Continued from Page 1) A

around," he cried as he saw the bombs bursting on the target below.

Then someone shouted, "They're firing at us, Mr. Pilgrim."

I could see the flashes of the Japanese anti-aircraft guns. They seemed to be firing more intensely at our wing plane commanded by Lt. (jg) Lloyd W. Black Jr. of Philadelphia. There were no searchlights, however, and the enemy apparently was firing by sound of flash of our engine exhausts.

Black later reported that a Japanese night fighter made several passes at his bomber.

Ours was the first of two missions hitting Japan's Kurile chain the same night. Another force, fast Ventura bombers, struck at northern Paramushiro installations which were raided last by navy planes of fleet air wing four on New Year's day. The northern area previously had been raided by navy planes December 22, 1943, and before that four times by army bombers of the 11th air force. Ours was the first blow at the southern area.

All of the raiding planes of both missions returned safely to this base.

The northern mission encountered both searchlight and anti-aircraft fire.

Like Heule, the boy who lost his glove, all of the bombers crew were young. Pilgrim is only 24. He left central Missouri State Teachers college in 1940 for his naval flying career. Cole is 28.

Escapes End Wild Flight

Craze for speed landed two 16-year-old boys in Clackamas county jail Saturday night to climax a wild 24 hours in which they escaped from the state training school at Woodburn, stole a car in that city, then tore down the highway northward at speeds ranging up to 90 miles an hour to end up against a bridge near Oswego, with State Patrolman L. F. Hills close on their wheels.

The boys, James C. Tappes and James Jessing, both of Portland, attempted to break away after wrecking the car but decided otherwise when a shot from Hill's gun wounded Jessing in the face. The wound, made by buckshot, was not serious.

The boys were serving time in the training school on charges of auto theft. The car they took in Woodburn belonged to John Kirsch of that city. It was badly damaged.

Magnuson Reveals Secret Paper Stolen

SEATTLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) disclosed here tonight that a secret, confidential communication from Secretary of Navy Knox which he had been carrying to Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the northwest sea frontier, was stolen from him this week in Vancouver, B.C.—possibly by enemy agents.

The confidential paper, Magnuson said, was included in a haul which included also all of his personal papers, permitting him to visit Alaskan defense centers, and all his baggage.

La Russell Star of Next War Loan Show

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Doerfler of Stayton, Carl Hogg of Salem, Robert Elstrom and Frank Chazas, Wall Zosel purchased a \$500 bud and Doug Yeater a \$200 flower.

Capitol post No. 9 purchased, collectively, a \$3500 bond to top single bond buying.

Emmett Kleinke also bought a \$1000 security as did Mrs. Jack Elliott, whose husband is in the air service in England.

The war heroes, representing every theatre of conflict, spoke bitterly, frankly, to the crowd, but then they had been through bitter, terrible experiences. There were Ben, First Class Joseph S. Hudson, who had lost an arm in the south Pacific; Lt. Jack Moore, who has flown with the RAF and the American air force; Lt. Bill Lacy, veteran of Panama flying and sub strafing; Sgt. Ned Bertram, combat correspondent with the marines in Guadalcanal; and Capt. John S. Young, one of the famed and few survivors who bombed the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

The cavalry band contributed to the entertainment as well as serenading Ed Kennedy. Sgt. Mackey Swan added several vocal numbers.

Bessie Kayser, city bond booth chairman, was in charge of booth sales for the Saturday night event, assisted by Lillian Kayser and Elsie Allen.

With a total of \$515,000 in individual bond purchases, the 2000 workers in Marion county's campaign took stock this first weekend of the drive.

The 11 Salem public schools, under direction of Miss Mathilda Gilles have assumed a quota of \$25,820 and have already raised \$11,983.56, nearly half their goal. These figures do not include any purchases by teachers, who have a separate goal of \$12,000, and who have already raised \$10,052.03 of that sum.

The quota of Salem schools to

Ellenwood To Address War Chest

J (Continued from Page 1) J

Jim Ellenwood, executive secretary of the YMCA of New York, will be speaker for the annual meeting of the Salem united war chest to be held Wednesday noon, February 16, in connection with the Rotarian luncheon.

Announcement of Ellenwood's acceptance of the invitation to speak was made late last week by Irl McSherry, executive secretary for the state war chest and chairman of preparations for the annual session of the Salem chest.

At the same time a financial report was presented to chest directors to show a total of \$90,705.42 in pledges receivable; \$1580.54 uncollectible; a total of \$89,160.28 collected, or more than 98 per cent of the pledges collected and collectible. Disbursements to date have totaled \$76,277.47.

Nominations for directors to be voted upon at the annual meeting were presented by Jesse Gard, chairman of the nominating committee. They are Rev. J. C. Harrison and Guy Hickok to succeed themselves; Henry Kropp to succeed Rev. T. J. Bernards; Charles A. Sprague to succeed T. M. Hicks; Isabel Childs to succeed Mrs. Winifred Herrick; Carl Hogg to succeed William M. Hamilton; Frank Doerfler to succeed E. E. Thomas and R. L. Elstrom to succeed T. A. Windishar.

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