

Earl Adams GOP Winner For Constable

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over the state for the short term position as United States senator, carried his own Marion county, with 5696 votes to Victorious Sen. Guy Cordon's 4879. Black polled 373 votes; McBride, 250.

Marion county was not a reflection of the other votes of the state in the Morse-Holman campaign, giving Sen. Rufus Holman 5439 votes to Wayne Morse's 4513. Fisher polled 967.

Democrats in Marion followed the state trend, nominating Edgar W. Smith for the long-term senatorial competition by a vote of 2306 to 1189 for Whitbeck. Willis Mahoney, unopposed for the short term, polled 3132 votes.

O. Henry Oleen, unopposed on the democratic ticket for congressman, was given 3006 votes in Marion.

Republican Congressman James W. Most held a comfortable majority here as over the state, with 6946 votes to Dan Harmon's 4128.

Attorney General George Neuner overwhelmed his opponent, LeRoy Lomax, over the state, and in Marion county held 7254 votes to 2454. Bruce Spaulding, who will run against him in the fall, polled 3507 democratic primary votes.

Denver Young, erstwhile chief deputy in the office of Democratic Sheriff A. C. Burk, not only led the field of four candidates for nomination as sheriff but carried a majority of the votes, with 5889 recorded. Pittenger polled 1646; LaBranch, 1628; Ashby, 1122. Burk got 2814 votes on the demo ballot.

Other votes in the county: Republican national committeeman—Coke, 6543; Paine, 3574. National committeewoman—Mrs. Gerlinger, unopposed, 8187.

Republican delegates at large—Farrell, 7609; Ross, 7328; Lasky, 6796; Metchan, 5537; Belton, 5, 128; Page, 4170; Campbell, 3, 794; Johnson, 3461; Ryerson, 3, 245; Richardson, 2971; Sandblast, 2348; Metsker, 2834; Moorhead, 2436; Welch, 2263; Dodd, 1853; Black, 1769; Shand, 1571.

Republican district delegates: Paul B. Wallace, 7379; Winslow, 5689; Teiford, 2693; Cokell, 2, 973; Nash, 2073. Electors—no competition; votes ranging from 7748 for Adam Lefor of Marion county to 7429 for Van Boskirk.

Marion county republicans cast 8915 votes for Miller Hayden as district attorney, unopposed; \$, 316 for County Commissioner Roy Rice, 9094 for Assessor R. "Bud" Shelton, and 8934 for Capt. Harlan Judd as county clerk, all unopposed.

Democratic national committeeman—Low Wallace, 1549; Hyde, 1247; Latourette, 1236. Committeewoman—Nancy Honeyman Robinson, 2115; and Edson, 1651.

Delegates at large—W. A. Dell, 2158; Hess, 2156; Mahoney, 2114; Anderson, 2082; Eckersley, 1949; McPherson, 1810; Winkler, 1771; Nathalie Panek, 1752; Boivin, 1624; Peterson, 1519; Bevans, 888. District delegates—J. F. Ulrich, 3140; Charles J. Officer, 2, 894.

Electors—Walter M. Pierce, Elton Watkins, Starkweather, Scott, Celia L. Gavin and Amanda J. Hart defeated Albert Abscher.

A.C.F. Perry Dies at Local Golf Course

A. C. F. Perry, assistant state engineer, died from a heart attack late Saturday afternoon on the Salem golf course. He had been playing golf alone all afternoon, and was on his way from the clubhouse to his car when he suffered the attack, which was sudden and unexpected.

Perry and his wife had made their home at 168 West Washington street in South Salem. They had come here from eastern New York some years back.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Aletha Perry, the deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Baker of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a son, Tech. Sgt. Charles B. Perry, now serving in England; one grandson, Roger Douglas Baker, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and five brothers, Charles L. and Frank T. Perry of New York; Lyman Perry of Maryland; Egbert Perry of New Jersey; and Reginald Perry of Washington, D.C.

The Clough-Barrick company has charge of funeral arrangements and announcement will be made at a later date.

Long Eastern Front Reports Quiet Day

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The long eastern front was reported quiet through another day today as increasing signs came from Moscow of mounting tension in the soviet capital over the prospects of opening a western land front against the Germans.

22,000 Jap-Americans Moved From Coast

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The war relocation authority reported today that about 22,000 Japanese-Americans have been established in various parts of the country, away from the Pacific coast, since the war started.

Pin-Ups in Corps Garb



Hello, Boys! Film Stars Martha Driscoll, Evelyn Ankers, Anne Gwynne and Grace McDonald (left to right) play no favorites when it comes to service men's "pin-up" pictures. The cuties are attired for the navy, marines, air corps and army, respectively. (International)

Veterans Run True to Form In State Race

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Veteran vote-getters ran true to form in legislative races in Friday's primary, late returns showed tonight.

Final returns, however, will not be known for several days because of the large number of positions filled by write-in votes.

In the only senate contest outside Multnomah county, Marius Petersen, Klamath Falls, defeated Melvin Dix, Bend, for the democratic nomination in the 18th district.

Nominees for Multnomah county's five senate seats are: republicans—Sen. Jack Lynch, Frank Deich, W. W. Banks, Frank H. Hilton and Sen. Coe A. McKenna. Democrats—Sens. Thomas R. Mahoney and Lew Wallace, Jack T. Summerville, William J. Murray and Walter J. Pearson.

In Benton county, where Rep. A. Rennie died a few days before election, the voters wrote in the name of Howard Hand, who served several terms as Corvallis mayor.

Winners in other house races: First district—Fred A. Hellberg, Astoria (R).

Third district—Anna M. Ellis, Garibaldi (R).

Fourth district—H. T. Heese, Hillsboro, and J. O. Johnson, Portland (both R).

Sixth district—Dean Bryson (R) and Jack Bain (D).

Seventh district—H. H. Chindgren, Molalla; J. S. Greenwood, Wenme, and A. W. Meyers, Milwaukie (all R).

Eighth district—Carl Francis, Dayton; and Eugene E. March, McMinnville (both R).

Ninth district—H. R. Kauffman, Toledo (R).

Tenth district—Lyle D. Thomas, Dallas (R).

12 district—W. W. Chadwick, Paul R. Hendricks, H. R. Jones, and John F. Steelhammer, all of Salem (R).

13th district—Max M. Landon, Sweet Home, and Harry R. Wiley, Lebanon, (both R).

14th district—Truman A. Chase and John R. Snellstrom, both Eugene, and Earl H. Hill, Cushman (all R).

17th district—Stella A. Cutlip, North Bend (R).

18th district—W. W. Baldersee, Grants Pass (R).

19th district—Frank J. Van Dyke, Ashland, and O. H. Bengston, Medford (both R).

All multnomah county incumbents who were candidates won re-nomination.

Argentine May Try to Break United Front

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Belief was expressed in some diplomatic quarters here tonight that Argentina may attempt to use the new agreement on settlement of the Ecuador-Peru boundary dispute as a lever to break the united front on non-recognition of the present Buenos Aires regime.

This belief was voiced as President Roosevelt wired Presidents Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador and Emanuel Pardo of Peru that he considered their agreement on a definitive settlement of their dispute to be "an outstanding contribution to inter-American solidarity."

The dispute has been dragging on for more than a century. In January, 1942, at Rio de Janeiro the two nations signed a protocol of peace, friendship and boundaries which was guaranteed by Brazil, the United States, Chile and Argentina. Recently they agreed on interpretations of it.

Simultaneous with the release of Mr. Roosevelt's telegram tonight, it was learned from high diplomatic sources that while the presidents of Brazil and Chile also were sending messages of congratulation it was not known here what action Argentina might take.

"V" Army Gets First Orders From England

(Continued from Page 1) E

gas mask, Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, "father" of the British army, warned that "although Hitler has promised that he will not use gas, he may at the last moment, like a mad and beaten dog, release gas not only on the troops but on the country as well."

The Germans tried once again last night to feel out the channel darkness, but even their own account of widespread E-boast operations left it evident that the British naval forces are not content with screening their own coast and are carrying their operations almost to German-guarded beaches.

The German news agency DNB reported that the Nazi E-boats warned off repeated attacks—acknowledging that the channel initiative was held by the British—and said that some British operations extended to just west of Dunkerque and off the Channel islands.

These islands are the Germans' farthest outposts, seized without a fight at the time of the fall of France and likely to be cleared of their limited Nazi garrisons in the event of any invasion of Brittany or Normandy, whose channel approaches they guard.

The Germans also said British bombers repeatedly strafed the island of Ouessant, rock guardian of the strip of Brittany.

In the Dover strait, where only a 20-mile gap separates Britain and France, the silence was shattered twice last night by German long range gunfire. The shelling stopped traffic in cliff-front English towns, but most likely the firing was directed well offshore.

As the forces of attack and defense girded for their decisive test, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels appealed in Berlin for "stout nerves, stout hearts and above all a firm resolve never to give in."

In London, Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, declared that "in these world-wide upheavals civilization is working out its destiny."

Lincoln County OK's State PUD Measure

TOLEDO, Ore., May 20 (AP)—The four county public utility district measures to annex western parts of Lincoln, Douglas, Lane and Coos counties into the state's proposed largest PUD were approved by overwhelming majorities in Lincoln county's five special PUD voting districts but defeated here.

The Toledo vote was 293 against and 217 for. Each voting district held its own separate local house election.

Chinese Troops Grab Rail City of Kioshan

CHUNGKING, May 20 (AP)—Chinese troops clamped a firmer hold on their re-won section of the Peiping-Hankow railway today, capturing the rail city of Kioshan, 110 miles south of Chenghsien, the high command announced. In the north, field dispatches reported the encircled defenders of Loyang were doomed to massacre if they failed to break the Japanese siege.

One Industrial Death Occurs in Past Week

One fatality, 1113 covered accidents and 10 claims for occupational disease benefits were filed with the state industrial accident commission here during the week ended May 19, the commission reported here Saturday.

The fatality involved Frank J. Stanford, Klamath Falls.

Labor Picture Brightens as Strikes End

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The picture on the nation's labor front brightened considerably yesterday as hundreds of workers, obeying labor board directives, returned to their jobs. Although there were an estimated 25,950 employees still not at work as the result of labor troubles, settlement of some disputes was reported imminent.

A new work stoppage occurred yesterday at the John Deere Harvester plant at East Moline, Ill., when 3000 employees failed to show up for work. Union officials said the dispute involved vacation pay. The president of the United Auto Workers (CIO) local said an order had been issued for the men to go back to work after union officials received the request for the order from the WLB.

In Detroit officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) local representing approximately 10,000 idle Chrysler workers, who walked out last Tuesday after a dispute over delivery of soft drinks to the company's Highland Park plant, were scheduled to meet today with the management to discuss their dispute.

Settlement of the Chrysler labor controversy would bring to a virtual end recent numerous walkouts in Michigan war industries. However, at the Buick Aluminum foundry in Flint, 1400 were out; 1300 remained away from their jobs at the Chevrolet transmission plant in Saginaw and 600 were out at a Muskegon foundry.

Allies Reveal New Secret Portable Span

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Another new allied weapon—a knocked-down, portable bridge which can be quickly assembled to replace a demolished span—was disclosed tonight.

Announcing its development, the British ministry of supply mission called it the "most successful quick-assembly spanning device now in use under fire" and predicted it "will speed the movement of United States and British armies into Europe."

It is already in use in Italy and is being manufactured both in this country and Britain for the British and American armies.

Called the Bailey bridge after its inventor, Donald C. Bailey, a civil engineer with the British ministry of supply, the bridge "can be put together at great speed and flung over a river or chasm to support the heaviest artillery, armor and transport," the British announcement said.

"Its sections are easily portable, yet amazingly strong, and the Germans have nothing like it."

Details of the bridge, especially those regarding its fast assembly, are still secret.

J. M. Bennett Wins Reelection in Albany

ALBANY, Ore., May 20 (AP)—J. M. Bennett, Linn county school superintendent, won reelection on the non-partisan ticket today, defeating Gladys McKnight, 4762 to 1940.

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Allies Smash Hitler Line In Big Drive

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with a 28-mile range, along the route.

(The German high command acknowledged loss of Campodemio, southwest of Pico and within a few miles of the Pico-Terracina line).

In nine days of this offensive intended to crush the German 10th army, 5500 Nazi prisoners have been taken, with more coming in, and the Germans have suffered considerable losses in dead, innumerable guns and tanks, and vast supplies.

The enemy nevertheless resisted stubbornly, and the campaign remained a hard slugging match with the allies trying to throw in powerful new blows while the Germans still are groggy. Formidable German defenses still guard the Liri valley and the mountains in the Cassino area, and a front dispatch from the eighth army cautioned that "apparently very costly fighting still is in prospect." Moreover, the advances have increased allied supply difficulties.

US troops plunging through the coastal sector captured the Apian road junction of Itri, the seaport of Gaeta on a short peninsula to the south, and drove north from Itri, sweeping up vast booty denoting hasty German withdrawal.

Allied warships shelled Terracina, and the air arm, flying 2370 sorties Friday, blasted heavily again at the creaking German rail and highway supply network.

Hammering at German Hitler fortifications in the north, eighth army tanks and troops thrust through barbed wire entanglements to the fringes of Aquino in the Liri valley, and opened an attack on another stronghold, Pontecorvo.

Still farther north, Polish forces fighting through high mountains seized Villa Santa Lucia, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Cassino monastery, moved up into Piedimonte, just off highway 6, the road to Rome, and mopped up other heights.

Morse Urges Unity of GOP's In November

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, nominated by Oregon republicans for the US senate seat of Sen. Rufus C. Holman, issued this statement tonight:

"My nomination has filled me with a deep sense of appreciation for the vote of confidence which I have received from my party. On such an occasion one feels very humble indeed.

"I want to assure all republicans in the state that I shall devote myself to giving the very best that is in me to the task of winning a complete victory for the republican ticket next November.

"Our party not only has an opportunity but a great obligation to perform for the future of our country by following a course of political action which will result in the defeat of the bureaucratic New Deal administration.

"We can win if we now stand united as republicans in the service of our party and our country. The keynote of my leadership as a candidate for the US senate in the final election is set out in the great paragraph of republicanism spoken by Abraham Lincoln in his second inaugural address, and with which paragraph I closed my primary campaign.

"I repeat it now in asking all republicans including those who opposed me as well as those who supported me to unite under its rich and significant meanings, because with such unity victory for the republican party ticket will be certain.

"Thus Lincoln said: 'With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.'"

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

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While on the subject of politics, or were we?

Among the souvenirs of that staunch democrat, A. M. Dalrymple, is a 1904 Jeffersonian banquet program.

Forty years ago in the hotel across the street—Marion to you but the Hotel Willamette to the Salem elite who gathered there—the banquet, which began with easternysters and commenced a la Savarin and ended with Burgundy, Riesling and cigars, was served.

But it isn't the food that "Dal" Dalrymple remembers, nor even the toasts and responses, although Dr. W. S. Motz was toastmaster and a brilliant one, it is said. He does remember the fine music of Hallie Parrish Hinges, the Oregon nightingale, whose contribution to any banquet was sufficient to draw a crowd of music lovers.

And it is no slur on Mrs. Hinges' art that he also remembers that Prison Supt. George Downing was there in fine fettle. Whether before or after the Burgundy, Riesling and cigars he did not tell me. But Mr. Dalrymple's eyes twinkle and his grin broadens as he relates the story of how the prison superintendent (before the days of wardens), way down the table from Gov. Chamberlain, rose to his feet and demanded that "that cannon" (the very firing piece that now graces the army parking) be removed or at least turned the other way.

The nose of the gun was pointing in his direction and Downing was not at all sure there might not be some republican in the crowd who would take delight in operating it!

On the well-preserved pasteborder program appear the names of Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, who talked on "The Achievements of Thomas Jefferson"; Hon. William Gallows, representing bench and bar; Hon. — ah, they were all honorable men, save the Dr., and his pretty hard to put an Hon. before a Dr. Anyhow included in the list are W. H. Holmes, John M. Gearin, M. A. Miller, Samuel White, R. A. Miller, Dr. Harry Lane, J. A. Jeffries, Gov. George E. Chamberlain.

Tom R. Wilson, P. L. Frazier and A. M. Dalrymple comprised the banquet committee. F. W. Durbin, A. Hucksstein, F. W. Steusloff, W. T. Slater and D. J. Fry were the reception committee.

Yanks Wipe Out Japanese On Wakde

(Continued from Page 1) A

Concentric rings of airborne and infantry troops lightened their cordon around the Japanese garrison trapped at Myitkyina, their north Burma base, and the surrounding jungles. "It seems we have Myitkyina," Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell commented tersely as his troops steadily pushed back the fiercely resisting enemy garrison and moved down patrols trying to escape along jungle paths.

A three-pronged Chinese drive from the east to join Stilwell's forces advanced on both flanks but ran into severe fighting on the long leading to the Nipponese Tengchung, China, base.

Confidence that nothing "shall stop America from bringing all possible and prompt aid" to China was expressed by Vice President Wallace as he left for Chungking on a personal mission for President Roosevelt.

Chinese armies, badly in need of modern battle equipment, fell back again in northern Honan province. Invading Japanese who have "conquered thousands of square miles of rich wheatlands in the last month appeared to be preparing to put their familiar pincer squeeze to work on Tungwan, gateway to northwest China and the supply road from Soviet Russia.

Greatest Air Raid Hits Nazis

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area of Dieppe and other military targets, striking in strength at the continent twice during the day.

Three Marauders and two Havocs were lost in the double-barreled assaults, but all their escorting fighters returned. Flak was reported especially heavy over Dieppe, which was pounded for the second time in two days.

American and British fighter-bombers with fighter escorts swarmed over northern France and Belgium by the hundreds throughout the day.

The US ninth air force alone sent out more than 1000 of these Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings, and ARAF headquarters described the day as the most strenuous operations in the history of the ninth fighter command.

In all of these sweeps the ninth's planes encountered not a single enemy fighter, and only one American plane failed to return.

Like the medium and light bombers, US Thunderbolt fighter-bombers made a double attack against five rail junctions.

Today's stabbing blows brought to 205 the number of raids made on rail centers in Germany and occupied countries by allied day and night bombers since March 2 when they opened their campaign to wreck as much of the Nazi's rail facilities as possible before the invasion from the west began.

An indication that Germany was being attacked again at night by the RAF came at midnight (continental time) when the Nazi radio warned of nuisance raiders over the western Reich.

Throng Hails Capt. Gentile

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view let loose a roar that welled above the pounding rain.

Gentile, accompanied by his mother who met him Thursday in Washington, climbed from his automobile. Women and men alike rushed forward. They grabbed at him and kissed him. Gentile grinned warmly and tried to shake hands. His father and sister lunged forward and embraced him.

The little family group tried to move toward the house, but the crowd closed in and literally carried the flier toward the porch.

Edith was sobbing on her father's shoulder.

"I've read about it in books, I've seen it in the movies. I never thought all this could happen to me," she cried.

Holman Won't Talk To News Reporters

PORTLAND, May 20 (AP)—Defeated by Wayne L. Morse for republican nomination, Sen. Rufus C. Holman today refused to talk to reporters. His residence said he was not home and that he could not be reached.

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German Army Faces Total Destruction

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tions with slow, planned withdrawals and have small losses.

The allied armies never would be able to advance fast enough to turn the German flank in this type of fighting or break through deep enough to imperil the whole German army. In this way the Germans could fight all the way to the Po river and keep their army intact.

Instead of that Hitler has ordered his troops to stand on fixed lines, with the result that the powerful allied onslaught has broken through their positions, with the French crashing through the center and the Americans apparently turning the flank of the Hitler line on the coast, capturing Gaeta and advancing beyond.

Cordon, Morse Sure Winners For Senators

(Continued from Page 1) F

In the primary, was renominated almost by a 2 to 1 margin over Dan Harmon of Newberg.

In the only other congressional contest, Lester Sheeley defeated L. Nicholas Granoff for the democratic nomination in the third district. Sheeley will oppose Rep. Homer D. Angell in November.

Attorney General George Neuner had no trouble in winning republican renomination, getting almost twice as many votes as Leroy L. Lomax, Portland attorney who won democratic nomination without opposition, next fall.

Republican National Committeeman Ralph Cate won reelection by defeating Charles L. Paine of Eugene, while Mrs. George Gerlinger, republican national committeewoman, was unopposed.

But the democrats rejected their party leaders.

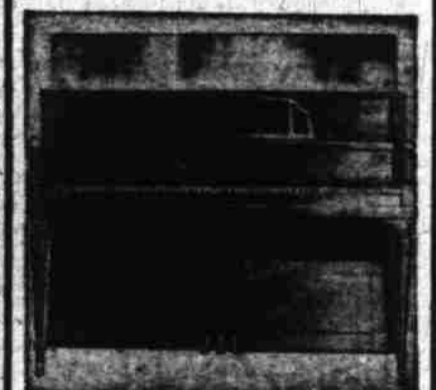
State Sen. Lew Wallace was elected democratic national committeeman, beating Howard Latourette, the incumbent, who ran third. Clarence F. Hyde of Eugene was second.

Nancy Honeyman Robinson of Portland was elected democratic national committeewoman over Emily F. Edson, the incumbent.

AFL Will Endorse No Man for President

KANSAS CITY, May 20 (AP)—Preserving its traditional, non-partisan policy, the American Federation of Labor will endorse no presidential candidates in 1944, William L. Green, AFL president, said while here to attend the wedding of his eldest grandson, Capt. Robert McGriffen, and Miss Jane Force.

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