Old Fashioned Party Fight Breaks Loose

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"I am in this fight to the finish."

And he rushed away from the convention's night session to repeat the avowal in a statement prepared for a broadcast and to add that "the delegates themselves will determine the future action of this convention."

Truman Boosted

Many of the convention scenes interpreted the president's action tonight as boosting the chances of Truman, for whom a boom had begun 24 hours earlier and blossomed into suddenly formidable proportions.

Backers of Wallace, attempting to salvage renomination for him, furiously called on Hannegan to show his hand. Hannegan heard of the demand but kept his lips sealed.

While Kerr brought delegates to their feet by hammering the republicans and lauding the Roosevelt record, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, a Wallace booster, cut loose a formal statement:

"This convention at this moment is on trial. The people's eyes are upon it. Is it going to be manipulated and boss controlled?"

Pepper said he didn't think so, nor that the delegates would "take any word handed out privately as to what they are supposed to do."

He added:

"If Chairman Hannegan has a letter from the president concerning the vice presidency, other than the president's endorsement of Henry A. Wallace, he should have already read it or disclosed it to the press."

Neva LeBlond Gets New Job

Neva LeBlond, acting Salem city librarian since April, 1943, leaves October 1 to become Umatilla county librarian, with headquarters in Pendleton.

Accepting Miss LeBlond's resignation Wednesday, members of the Salem library board expressed appreciation for her services and regret at her departure although the eastern Oregon position has high professional rating. She has also resigned her position at San Jose State Teachers college, from which she came to Salem on leave.

Hugh Morrow, Salem librarian on leave, is employed in war industry which may cease to be listed as essential this coming winter, it is understood here.

Japs in India Take Beating

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 19 –(AP)– Allied troops have pushed the Japanese invaders of India back as far as 30 miles below Imphal into the Palel sector near the Burma border and beaten down sharp counter attacks, headquarters announced today.

"The last Japanese on the plain of Imphal are falling back southwards down the Tiddim road towards the shelter of the Chin hills," said Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique. "Rear guards are blowing bridges in an attempt to obstruct pursuit."

In the fighting south of Ukhrul, Japanese advance base 23 miles northeast of Imphal, demoralization was spreading among trapped remnants of two Japanese divisions.

Fightin' Col.

Raider chief back for treatment. Lt.-Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed leader of the marine raiders, is in the US naval hospital at San Diego for treatment after he suffered a fractured arm and a hip wound while rescuing an enlisted man on Saipan. (International.)

Pussy Pose

"Tiger" is mascot of Golden State post, auxiliary No. 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, now in convention at Long Beach, Calif. (International.)

Flying Bombs Slug England In More Fury

LONDON, July 19–(AP)– Salvos of flying bombs rained on London and southern England yesterday, last night and today in the greatest sustained attack since the nazi terror weapon was introduced.

Civilians braced themselves for possible heavier casualty tolls as the winged bombs poured down in an almost unbroken stream, similar to an artillery barrage. They recalled Prime Minister Churchill's warning that there could be no diversion of men or material from the battle front to meet the robot damage.

ome bombs smashed into buildings in power dives with their engines still running. Others plummeted a few seconds after their engines cut out. Still others came in long, silent, deadly glides.

Rescue squads worked tirelessly, digging into the wreckage of buildings for trapped persons and removing bodies. Civilians went grimly about their business with the roar of the explosions in their ears.

Explosion Toll At Least 319

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19–(AP) The terrific explosion of two ammunition ships at Port Chicago resulted in at least 319 men known dead or missing, and millions of dollars in property loss, the navy announced today.

The cause of the explosion Monday night probably never will be known. Navy and civilian workers were busy digging out the debris in the nation's worst wartime blast which shoow 14 counties and was heard 80 miles away.

Damage to the navy ammunition depot, 35 miles from San Francisco, was listed at $2,000,000. Losses to civilian-owned structures were estimated at $500,000 to $750,000. Government officials said the two vessels represented $4,300,000.

White's Assailant Gets Five Years

Verl Taylor, who allegedly told police he carried a revolver to shoot his former wife and then fired it through a residence door to wound Harley O. White, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary Wednesday. He pleaded guilty before Judge E. M. Page to assault with a dangerous weapon and asked for parols, which was denied.

Former Monmouth Residents Visit Here

MONMOUTH—Mrs. Ida Scott, long-time resident here, who is now making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olger Sether of Glendale, is visiting friends here.

She will accompany her daughter, Miss Edna Scott, a Portland teacher, on a vacation trip to the beach before returning to California.

Willis Mahoney Plans To Start His Campaign

CHICAGO, July 19 –(AP)– Willis Mahoney said today that he would open his campaign for the US senatorship upon his return to Oregon next month. The democratic nominee is opposed by Sen. Guy Cordon, republican appointed to fill the place of the late Charles L. McNary.

Political Propaganda Can Be Sent to GIs

WASHINGTON, July 19 –(AP)– Discussions over the sending of political propaganda to members of the armed forces led senator Taft (R-Ohio) to issue today a statement that the only prohibition by law applies to the use of government money for printing and sending such material.

Monty's Forces Double Break In Nazi Line

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flaming over miles of the Caen plain and German counterattacks were collapsing before the impact of the allied drive.

After an original break-through on a front of slightly less than three miles, launched from the wedge across the Orne river north of Caen and Vaucelles, the second day's battle widened the breach to six miles.

Towns Overrun

The towns overrun included these 10 in a sweeping arc east and southeast of Caen: Banneville, Sannerville, Touffreville, Giberville, Demouville, Colombelles, Faubourg, De Vaucelles, Cuverville, Cagny and Gretheville.

The last two named, respectively five and four miles southeast of Caen, were taken in an important thrust across the Caen-Vimont highway and railroad.

Many hundreds of prisoners were being taken, and one Canadian unit reported capturing so many nazis that its progress was delayed, Correspondent Greene reported.

Wadsworth, Dewey Agree On Postwar

ALBANY, NY, July 19 –(AP) Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R-NY), a long-time advocate of compulsory military training, said today Gov. Thomas E. Dewey agreed with him that the extensive weakening of the United States military strength after World war I should not be repeated.

Wadsworth, co-author of the selective service act, was a guest of the republican presidential nominee at a conference which he said dealt mainly with postwar national security.

"We discussed generally having this country strong and kept strong in a military sense after the war," Wadsworth told reporters. "We discussed it by contrast with 1920 and 1922, when we entered into a disarmament agreement, sank one-third of our navy, reduced our army, promised Japan that we would not fortify the Philippines, and made ourselves pretty nearly helpless to our great distress later on.

"Governor Dewey and I are in agreement that sort of thing should not happen again."

Chinese Drive On Hengshan

CHUNGKING, July 19–(AP)–A strong Chinese force is driving against Hengshan, headquarters of the Japanese in Hunan province, after counterattacking Chinese defenders 25 miles to the south smashed a hole in the ring of encirclement around the Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The battle for Hengyang was approaching a climax, a government spokesman said, with the Japanese bringing up strong reinforcements.

Relief of some degree was believed in sight however for the reeling Chinese garrison within Hengyang itself, which for three weeks has withstood the incessant hammering of the enemy drive. The high command said the city's defenders could hear the guns of relief forces coming to their aid.

New Industry In No Sense "A War Baby"

Although heavy demand for lumber twine is a reflection of wartime activity in that industry, the new Oregon Flax Textiles plant here is in no way a "war baby" but is to be established now as a foothold for anticipated expansion in postwar years, Olsen and Clay Cochran, Salem chamber of commerce manager through whom the announcement was made, declare.

The six tons of tow per day which the new plant will utilize will come from valley retting and scutching operations as a by-product. It has been sold in the past to eastern paper manufacturers. Tow is short, unrefined linen fibre.

In addition to Olsen, officers and directors of the firm are P. M. Rogers, vice president and director who is also president of Pacific Cotton Mills Co., Orange, Calif., and of California Cordage Co., Stanton, Calif., where Oregon two has been tested in manufacturing processes; E. T. Combs, vice president and director, also assistant general manager of California Cotton Mills Co.; W. D. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer and director, who is also secretary and treasurer of California Cotton; J. R. Millar, director, who is president of National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; W. C. Mitchell, assistant treasurer, of Acala Cotton company, Fresno, Calif.

Rogers, Who came north with Olsen, left Tuesday night, while Clyde S. Everett, superintendent of the plant, who has been here several weeks remained after Olsen's departure Wednesday.

A number of valley sites were studied with the assistance of the Salem chamber of commerce before that on Portland road was selected, officers said.

Guinea Japs Lose Heavily

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Thursday, July 20–(AP)–Stung by the loss of 1369 men in unsuccessful frontal assaults, the Japanese have changed their tactics and now are attempting to out-flank allied lines on the Driniumor river, in British New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

This toll of known Japanese dead included 52 reported today. The allies also have captured 25 prisoners.

Japanese forces are attempting to by-pass the right flank of the river line by moving through the foothills of the Torricelli mountains. Three heavy frontal assaults and a series of probing drives have been repulsed along the Driniumor, 21 miles east of Aitape. The Japanese attempt to break an allied trap began July 10.

Detroit Boy Mangled By Mill Jackhammer

Earl Clestra, 15, of Detroit, was brought to Salem Deaconess hospital Wednesday night, both hands seriously mangled when a jackhammer dropped on them as he worked for the Diamond Drill Co., attendants said.

Coastal Guns Roar

LONDON, Thursday, JULY 20 –(AP)–British coastal guns opened fire at 3 a.m. today at enemy shipping in Dover strait, firing 25 rounds in 15 minutes, Results were not immediately announced.

Upshaw Raps Liquor Trade In Talk Here

Challenging the state liquor control board "that recently extended the drunkard-making hours of night clubs in Portland to 2:30 a.m. . . . to select their most eloquent champion" and meet him in debate, "if they do not like this indictment of their 'dirty darling'," former Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia laid the verbal lash on liquor Wednesday night in Salem.

An enthusiastic audience of militant "drys" listened to the small, wiry man who leans on a crutch but needs no aid in making himself understood.

"No Jap that ever dropped a bomb on Pearl Harbor, no nazi who dropped bombs on London, Coventry and Rotterdam was ever more cruel and heartless than the liquor traffic that prospers on the economic robbery, physical debauchery and moral destruction of its own patrons," Upshaw charged.

Oregon last year spent five million dollars more for liquor than it did for schools, Upshaw said, quoting figures provided by Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, formerly of Salem, now president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the state.

When Dewey failed to put into the republican platform a plank providing that all men in uniform would be denied liquor, he lost the support of the dry element, which can make its voice heard only by voting 18,000,000 strong in the prohibition party, Upshaw declared.

Hillcrest May Be Enlarged

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forces are in need of materials, drew from Gov. Earl Snell the declaration that "War and postwar periods are closely linked and I am concerned lest we may not be prepared to act at once when the time for construction of needed buildings arrives." Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., doubted that even the state could obtain materials should the military require them.

Mills was instructed to employ a heating engineer for installation of a new boiler and construction of a new boiler room at the state school for the deaf. A $25,000 appropriation for this was made at the last session of the legislature.

Bank of International Settlements Through

BRETTON WOODS, NH, July 19–(AP)–The death knell of the bank of international settlements was sounded at the United Nations monetary conference today through committee approval of a resolution aimed at liquidating the institution.

Pullman, Inc. to Sell Sleeping Car Business

NEW YORK, July 19–(AP)–Directors of Pullman, Inc., announced today after a meeting that the company would "endeavor to dispose of its sleeping car business."

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Anyone who really wants to know what's in a name should ask Gordon Taylor of Molalla and of Salem.

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For it was he and not Oscar Taylor who was the most-traveled man mentioned in this column June 24. The moniker may have been (and, we admit it, was) wrong but his friends recognized him.

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"And have I been taking it!" sez he good-naturedly. For not only did we call him "Oscar," we even suggested he was "old" enough to know better than something or other — and both prefixes belong to a strong drink, someone has told our motorin' friend who never touches the stuff (why should he, with a prize cow like his?). We join him in thinking altogether too many cows are dry when their owners aren't!

Alumina Plant Construction May Be Halted

Delays in manufacture and shipment of equipment may within three weeks halt almost entirely construction work at the Salem alumina plant, executives there said Wednesday.

One phase of the work which is expected to move ahead with scheduled speed is the laying of pipes and installation of pumps to carry 6000 gallons of water per minute from the Willamette river to the plant for one portion of the processing of clay to segregate alumina.

Announcement that necessary arrangement with owners of the properties involved is anticipated here this week, H. E. Brinkerhoff, project manager, said.

Hesitating to predict how great the delay might be, Brinkerhoff explained that the test operations scheduled for early January might be held up several weeks, although full operation would not be greatly behind schedule.

Gov. Bob Kerr Gives Speech As Keynoter

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 19 (AP)- Big Bob Kerr, governor of Oklahoma, tossed a capsule platform of victory, peace and world cooperation out tonight to a receptive hall full of roaring democratic convention delegates.

"Our aim is complete and speedy victory," the gigantic westerner told the wartime conventioneers.

"Our goal is a just and abiding peace.

"Our promise to a world at peace is responsibility and cooperation."

A breeze from Lake Michigan slipped into the great wooden cavern and ruffled the flags on the rafters as Kerr pledged his party to "fulfill with gratitude and fidelity our sacred obligation to our returning service men and women."

Kerr, who stands approximately as high as an elephant's eye, was billed as keynoter but he disclaimed that title.

"The keynote of this convention and of America's heart and mind is not being sounded here tonight," Kerr said.

"It is being thundered by our fighting men around the world; by those at home who provide food for them and us; by the workers who provide the munitions of war; by the rank and file of our citizens who, through taxes and bond purchases, provide the money required to pay out part of the daily cost of this global war."

Even before Kerr spoke, National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had assured the delegates that both they and their party are "on the beam."

Douglas Far From Politics

LOSTINE, July 19 –(AP)– Supreme justice William O. Douglas, reported President Roosevelt's third choice as democratic vice-presidential nominee, was deep in Oregon's northeast mountains today.

While fellow-democrats debated the vice-presidential choice at Chicago, Douglas remained unreachable on a pack-train trip in the mountains. He was not expected to return to his summer home here until Saturday.

Nazis Report Planes

LONDON, Thursday, July 20 –(AP)– The German radio said today that Allied "nuisance raiders" were over Heligoland bay and that single enemy planes were over northwestern and western Germany during the night.

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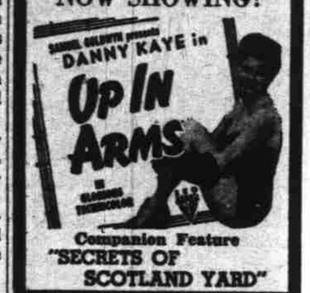

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