

Republicans Lay Campaign Battle Lines

By ISABEL CHILDS (Special to The Statesman)
POSTLAND, Aug. 19—(Special)—With the largest accredited attendance in its history, the Oregon state central committee of the republican party laid battle lines here Saturday for a war-year campaign designed to defeat not only the new deal but defeatism within GOP ranks. The credentials committee recognized delegates, from 34 of the state's 36 counties.

Winning the war is not an issue in this year's campaign, Everett M. Dirksen, drawing, Scripture-quoting congressman from Illinois, declared as he shared keynote honors with Oregon's own Wayne Morse. The nation is fervently behind the war effort and no party may claim to be more interested than another, Dirksen declared at the rally Saturday night.

Ask Free Enterprise
Both the former Pekin baker, who was backed by his congressional colleagues this year for the presidency, and the man who recently resigned deanship of University of Oregon's school of law set at the top of the list of campaign goals the return to constitutional government and free enterprise.

Peace and the treaties attendant thereon should be made with the advice as well as the consent of the senate—failure to do this 25 years ago is reflected in today's conflict; congress during the next four years should legislate out of business every administrative agency not vital to the nation and should curb the powers of others; the United States must collaborate and can without loss of sovereignty in the sense in which the term is used in international law. Upon these planks the speakers agreed.

Raps One Party Idea
No economic bloc must be read out of the republican ranks nor should the GOP become party to any economic bloc; development of a one party system would kill at one blow free labor and freedom of enterprise; republicans must unify and toss out the attitude that it cannot win, because it has the candidates and the platform for victory, Morse declared.

Attending from this area were John Carkin and Mrs. R. L. Wright, Salem, Guy Newgent, West Salem, and Freeda Peterson, Dallas, Committee members; Cliff Lewis, Douglas Yeater, Adam LeFor, Elmer Church, Dorothy Cornelius, Leslie Scott, H. R. Jones, Mrs. James W. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis, Floyd Cook, Nettie Spaulding, Doris Woodburn, Helen Ficke, Violet Dick, Cliff Lewis, Charles Treacy, Sen. and Mrs. Fred Lampert, Mrs. John Carkin, R. W. Land and Denver Young.

Officers Raid Home 'Stillery

George R. Parsons, 755 Norway, was arrested when city, state and federal officers raided the place and seized a 30-gallon still, approximately 30 gallons of liquor and 300 pounds of mash, together with what was described by officers as "all necessary equipment including bottles and a cooler."
The still was found in the basement. Parsons was lodged in the county jail on a charge of possession of an unregistered still.

Police Weigh Pennies Instead of Counting

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 19—(AP)—Roanoke police looked at all the pennies they had salvaged from a weighing machine which a thief unsuccessfully had tried to force, and decided, in the words of acting detective captain Frank Webb, that "it was too much work to count all those brownies."
So they weighed them and the weight thereof was 67 pounds, Roanoke banks opined that a pound of pennies would come to \$1.50. That solved the case—10,000 pennies or \$100.50 which the thief didn't get.

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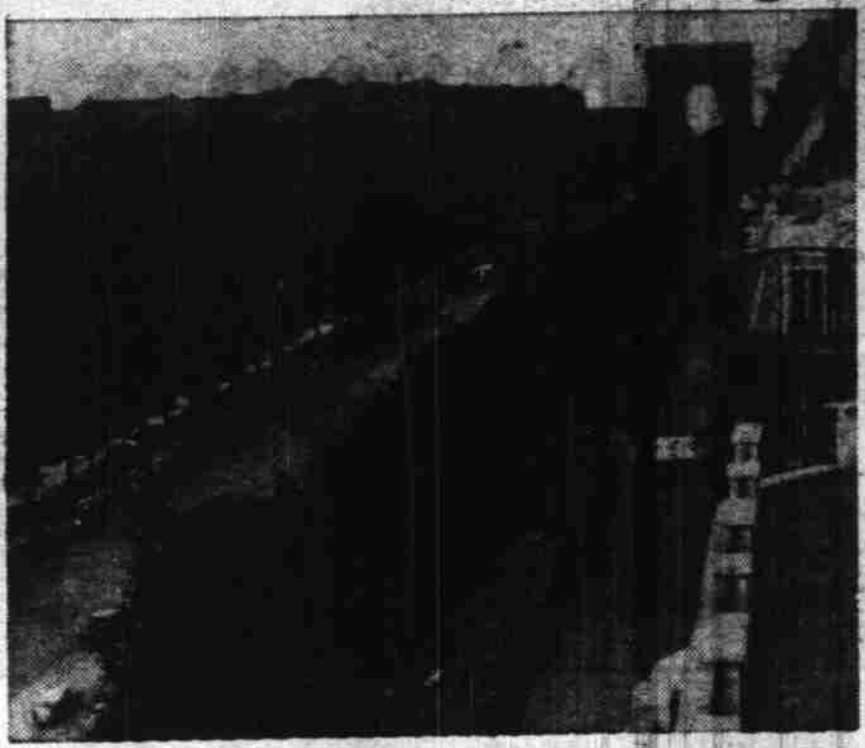
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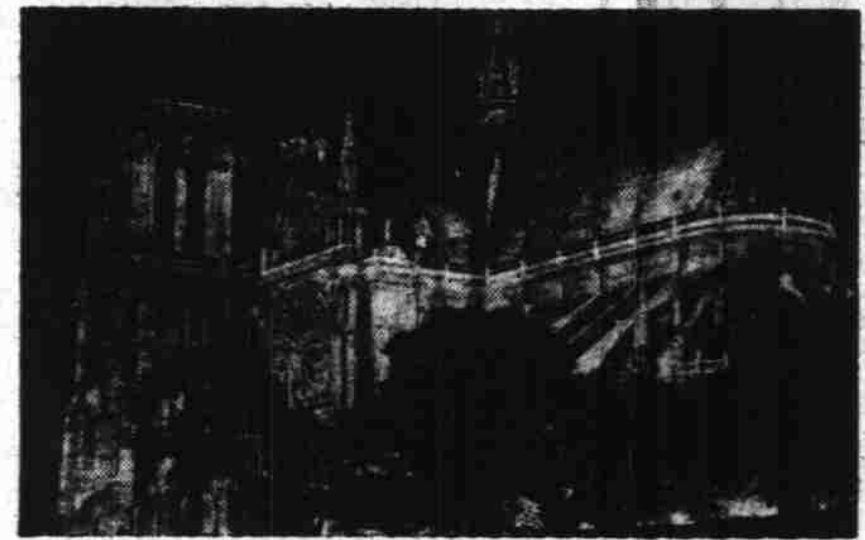
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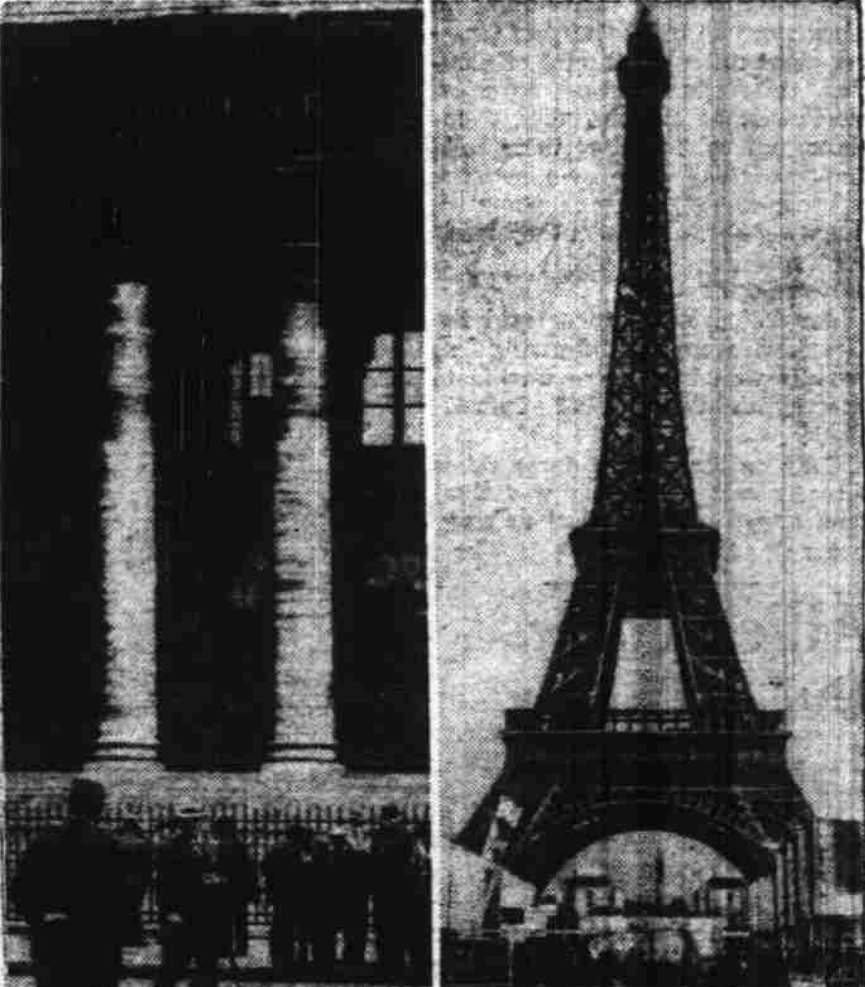
CHAMPS ELYSEE: This famous avenue, mile and quarter long, ascends to Arc de Triomphe. Park and avenue are among Paris' most fashionable promenades.



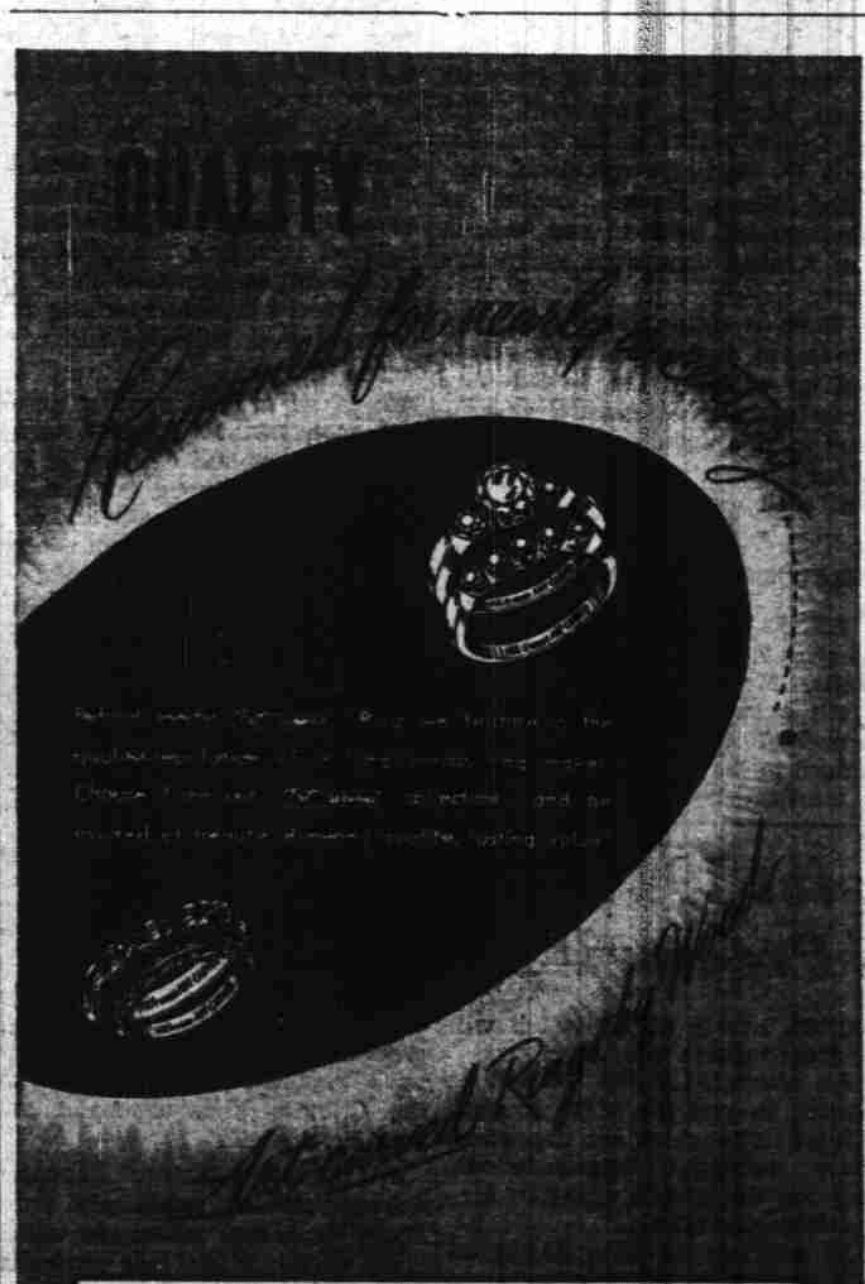
LOUVRE MUSEUM: One of world's most celebrated, because of architectural beauty and treasures. It is traced to Phillip Augustus, near beginning 13th century.



NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL: Built during 12th century, cathedral's center spire was added during restoration. Fine Gothic carving ornaments its three doors.



LA BOURSE: Paris' stock exchange, with 66 Corinthian columns 33 feet high. **EIFFEL TOWER:** Erected for Paris exhibition of 1889, it is 984 feet high.



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Bowles Says Rationing May Leave Slowly

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19—(AP)—Chester Bowles, director of the office of price administration, indicated tonight that the public might be faced with some vestiges of rationing as long as two or three years after the war.

At a press conference here Bowles was careful not to set a date for the end of price control. He applauded public response to the enforcement of the rationing program, saying it was beyond expectations, and said present enforcement procedures will not be intensified.

The price administration head asserted that shipping space and manpower possibly will be the outstanding factors in determining the length of the rationing program.

Bowles indicated that some drastic shift in the movement of gasoline from the east coast to the west coast probably would occur at the end of the war, but expressed doubt that gasoline rationing would be affected immediately.

Car Strikes Three Youths

Robert Williams, 13, son of Mrs. R. E. Gunn of 1596 Chemeketa street, incurred a broken leg and was considerably bruised when hit by a car while he was riding a bicycle opposite the state house on State street, Saturday night.

Bill Amen, 12, and Dunne Amen, 15, were riding double on another bicycle which also was hit by the automobile and damaged.

Roy Peterson, route six, box 83, Salem, was arrested at the scene of the accident and lodged in the city jail on a charge of intoxication.

The first aid car took the injured boy to the Deaconess hospital.

Bomber Lands On Sound

TACOMA, Aug. 19—(AP)—A heavy bomber, with a Boeing company crew aboard, made an emergency landing in Puget sound near Redondo early this evening, and all members of the crew were taken safely ashore in boats.

W. J. Betts, unofficial "mayor" of the beach community of Redondo, said two of the crew members were transferred to stretchers after reaching shore—one with a broken leg and one who had taken considerable water into his lungs.

Entire Pullman Car Reserved For 25 Salem Area WAVES

An entire Pullman car has been reserved for the 25 Salem area WAVES who will leave at 3 p.m. today on a special east-bound military train.

Traveling with the platoon will be Lt. (jg) Elizabeth A. Hill, WAVE officer attached to the Portland branch office of naval officer procurement.

Lieutenant Hill will escort the WAVE unit to the US naval training center for women reserves in New York city where, immediately upon completion of their trans-continental journey, its members will report to begin recruit training and naval indoctrination—the initial phase of their transition from every-day civilian status to that of efficient, disciplined and capable women of the navy, ready to take over navy shore jobs once assigned to men, whom they soon will replace to staff brand new ships—ready for action.

Departure of the large WAVE contingent climaxes one of the most intensive recruiting programs in behalf of the WAVES ever conducted in the Portland district.

Successful completion of this concentrated campaign, however, does not mean that there now will be any letup in the continuing effort to enlist more and more qualified young women for emergency service in the navy WAVES, according to A. C. Friesen, specialist first class, in charge of the Salem area navy recruit station, 220 post office building, which handled WAVE enlistments in this area.

Invasion operations in Europe and accelerated naval operations in the South Pacific have greatly increased the need for male personnel to serve afloat and aboard and consequently, the need for trained personnel at shore bases within this country, steadily is growing, he said.

"Ships are sliding down the ways more rapidly than ever. The important thing is to get these ships properly manned and on their way to the battle zones at once. The increasing volume of WAVE enlistments throughout the country is making it possible for these new ships to set sail for theatres of war in which they are urgently needed, as speedily as possible."

Following is the complete roster of the first Salem area WAVE platoon:

Elverta M. Minton, Katherine Marie Montandon, Marian Virginia Bolins, Frieda Erna Tredup, Grace Emily Wall, Merna June Bissel, Judith Christine Jensen, Alice Ella Humphreys, Geraldine May McGuire, Myrtle May McDonald, Maxine Juanita Scalf, Marjory May Rutherford, Shirley Dathel Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Lovett, Genevieve Catherine Whelan, Roberta Keefer, Dorothy L. Anderson, Emma Lorraine Graham and Irma Jane Huber, all of Salem; Emma Helen Hoffman, Dallas; Nevelyn Grace Branchflower, Yamhill; Evelyn Marcelle

British Planes Drop Supplies Into Warsaw

LONDON, Aug. 19—(AP)—Great fire raged in Warsaw when RAF heavy bombers—implementing British policy of helping anyone who fights the Germans—roared over and dropped guns and ammunition to patriots fighting the occupation forces in the Polish capital, it was disclosed today.

The planes, 21 of which already have been destroyed by Nazi gunners within the city, flew from Mediterranean bases on a 1750-mile roundtrip flight—a perilous adventure which Britain undertook although her Russian ally is at Warsaw's outskirts.

While there is no official comment, British policy appears to be the answer to the anomalous situation, for the nearby Russians have disavowed Gen. Bor's forces in Warsaw as creatures of the Polish government-in-exile in London, which the soviet union refuses to recognize.

Jerry Moore Writes Mother

Mrs. Katherine Moore, 590 South 22nd street, has received a postcard from her son, Jerry Moore, US army air corps, who is a prisoner of war in Japan.

"Dear Mother, received your telegram a few weeks ago. Tell everyone I am still kicking, check on my insurance. Hope to see you soon." In the form provided on the card he had written that his health was good, and that he was interned at the Military prison camp No. 10 B, Philippines.

This was the first word Mrs. Moore has had from her son since December 1943, when she also had a card. The telegram referred to was one Mrs. Moore sent to him two months ago.

A MAN SIZE COOKIE JAR

DENTON, Texas—(AP)—The USO club here claims to have the largest cookie jar of any USO operation. According to the club director, when it's full the jar holds 53 dozen.

Berger, Staylor; Velma Lana Yeoman, Independence; Viola Catherine Schultz, Chemawa, and Martha Ruth Higdon, Mill City.

Rev. Harold Hoffman Will Preach Sunday

DALLAS, Aug. 19—Religious services will be held in the Dallas City park Sunday. Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the Dallas Free Methodist church, will be the principal speaker and special music will be provided.

This will be the first opportunity of many Dallas residents to hear Mr. Hoffman speak, as he arrived only recently to take up the work here.

Family Reunion Held For Monmouth Family

MONMOUTH, Aug. 19—Mrs. Dora Goodman, local realtor, is in Portland this week for a family reunion to be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Seidel at Bull Run. Two other daughters, Mrs. Etta Wiebe, Portland, and Mrs. Helen Domaschofsky, Tillamook, and a grandson, Sgt. Robert Wiebe, home from Panama on furlough, will comprise the group.

More Portland Jail Beds Recommended

PORTLAND, Aug. 19—(AP)—Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, recommended that more beds in the emergency hospital be used for possibly-injured prisoners pending examinations. This might reduce the death toll in the city jail, he said.

Dr. Meador also asked the construction of a jail annex to provide better quarters.

OLD CAMPAIGNER

COLUMBIA, S.C.—(AP)—Pfc. A. F. Funderburk, 80, completed his third successive annual encampment with the S. Carolina State Guard and feels none the worse for the active campaigning. Attached to a medical unit of the Third Regiment, he is a traveling salesman in civilian life and a former member of the state legislature.



The well-groomed little woman with sparkling brown eyes was plainly excited as she took her seat beside me in the carpeted coffee shop.

A cherry in the half grapefruit in front of me brought memories of pre-war days and for a moment, as my cup was refilled with the fragrant amber beverage from a silver pot, I wished that I might live in such luxury—never a dish to wash, bacon without the smell of grease, muffins every morning if I desired.

Beside me the brown eyes literally sparkled and the soft high-pitched voice went on to the woman farther down the counter... "It's just a tiny apartment, but it has a little kitchen—I can eat out if I want to—but I'll never HAVE to again. Oh, I can hardly live through the next two weeks. Yes, I go in the first!"

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