

Military Bases Will Be Needed Says Bricker

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 12.—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker asserted tonight that the United States should maintain military bases adequate to protect its trade and territorial responsibilities.

The republican candidate for vice-president was asked in a press conference to define "the sphere of American responsibility for world security" within which, he said at Bremerton, Wash. yesterday, America should maintain military bases.

"Our territorial and trade responsibilities must be protected," the Ohio governor replied.

Question Asked

"What if our trade should extend around the world?" a reporter asked.

"We have to protect our trade," Bricker answered.

He added that he did not mean this nation should have imperialistic designs, but that it needed "bases from which we can operate to protect ourselves."

Bricker was here for a speech in which he declared "we should not indict the so-called bureaucrats themselves," but rather "the bureaucratic system" in which they are involved.

The Ohio governor asserted that many "bureaucrats" were "trying to do a job, honestly and patriotically," but often they become involved in a system that "compels them to do things on the odd side."

For example, he cited the case of a clergyman who requested additional gasoline of the office of price administration.

"An OPA official," he said, "sent him the following reply: 'Your work as pastor of a church is not fundamental to the war effort. I am not concerned about the churches. I am concerned about getting gasoline for the men who work in shops.'"

A crowd estimated by Traffic Officer Paul Snell at over 1000 swarmed around the depot here to greet the vice-presidential nominee.

The University of Oregon Young Republican club, massed in a torchlight procession, gave a collegiate touch to the campaign with gridiron-style yells for Bricker and banners flaunting slogans like "Don't Be a Kicker—Vote for Bricker."

The Ohio governor told the Eugene audience of several thousands and tonight that the "fundamental issue" in the campaign was whether "there shall be a continuance of free government or whether we shall follow the new deal trend toward socialism."

Assailing elements which he said had taken control of the democratic party, Bricker added "we are not going to let Hillman (Sidney Hillman, director of the Political Action Committee) and Browder (Earl Browder, director of the Communist Political Association) tie a noose around our neck."

Bricker praised Oregon as a stronghold of popular government, citing its foundation of the initiative and referendum movement in the United States.

Dog Grieving, To Die, Belief

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(P)—Howard Garbis, totally blind for 22 years, said tonight that the death of his seeing eye dog, Luzzey had not only deprived him of the sight that guided him for 11 years but may bring about the death of his other dog companion, Odrey, a Belgian shepherd.

Odrey not trained as a seeing eye dog, has been inconsolable since Luzzey died of old age in June.

"She will not sleep in her own bed now, but crawls in with me," he said. "She is apathetic and eats very little. My veterinarian says that grief is sometimes fatal to dogs and that she may pine away unless she gets another companion."

It is estimated that one out of every five men and one out of every 15 women in the United States is or has been tattooed.

SEWING EXPERT



Miss Marjorie Corbin of New York, fashion adviser for the Butterick Pattern company, who will be at Miller's here at 2 p.m. today to explain a new basic fitting pattern declared to simplify the work of women who are sewing in wartime more than ever before.



PACIFIC SKY TRAILS — Men aboard a U. S. Navy warship watch Grumman Hellcats draw vapor trails against the sky while in action against Jap raiders near the Marianas.



OLD TIMERS COME BACK — All more than 65 years old, these bituminous coal miners averaging 46 years' experience came back from retirement to help out the manpower shortage. Left to right, leaving a mine at Pocahontas, W. Va., are Jean Larue, 67; George Nipper, 67; Aaron Kovak, 65; Steve Chubby, 67; and Rufus Shaw, 70. They still average 14 tons of coal a day.

Highest Court to Rule Whether West Coast Jap Removal Legal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(P)—The supreme court took to its conference room today for decision one of the most complicated legal problems faced by the government since Pearl Harbor—the constitutionality of evacuating and confining American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The justices listened through five hours of argument and fired pointed questions frequently at attorneys as they developed legal points involved in appeals of a young man born in Oakland, Calif., and a young woman born in Sacramento.

Loyalty Unquestioned

The man, Fred T. Korematsu, asked the high tribunal to rule on validity of evacuation orders which resulted in his being placed in a war relocation authority-center at Topaz, Utah. The woman, Miss Mitsue Endo, demands freedom from the same center and a court declaration that she has the right to go wherever she pleases.

The court was told that there is no question of the loyalty of either to the United States.

The cases arose from a proclamation by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from certain west coast areas.

Lincoln Good In Foot Race, Says Record

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—(P)—Abraham Lincoln's sporting ability was attested tonight by an entry in a worn notebook that was used by an Urbana carpenter in the 1840's and 1850's.

The notation read: "May 12 '51. Seen Abe Lincoln run a foot race with Samuel Waters from Mane (sic) St. to Walnut St. in front of the court house. Abe beat."

C. A. Kiler, Champaign businessman, disclosed the record of the race tonight at a meeting of the Half-Century club, and reported it represented written evidence of a story that had been told by his father.

Kiler said he received the volume recently from William Harvey, 85, of Peoria, the son of M. D. Harvey, who jotted down brief notes of current events in his account book. Lincoln's competitor in the race was identified as a man who once operated a hotel here.

The book will be placed in the Kiler museum of the University of Illinois School of Journalism.

Scuttle—to cut a hole through a ship's bottom so she sinks—is derived from an old English word which meant "dish."

Fall Run of Silversides Arrives at St. Helens

ST. HELENS, Oct. 12.—(P)—The fall run of silversides has arrived here, and the local receiving station reports delivery of about a ton a day.

While sportsmen are catching jack salmon weighing from two to three pounds, chinook salmon have fallen off. A few sturgeon are being taken.

Forest Grove Area Building Approved

FOREST GROVE, Oct. 12.—(P)—The Forest Grove area, confronted with a housing shortage, has been awarded an unlimited number of residential conversion priorities, George W. Copen, regional NHA official, said today.

The order allows remodeling of apartment houses and other dwellings into smaller units, not confined to war workers.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy urged the court to consider circumstances involved in the cases in the light of sacrifices made by millions of other citizens so far in the war. He argued that after the attack on Pearl Harbor evacuation and detention were necessary.

"Does that imply," demanded Chief Justice Stone, "that she will be loyal in one place, and not loyal in another?"

"The war sure has made a lot of changes in this old world of ours, hasn't it, Judge?"

"Plenty of them, John. One that few people realize is that the rubber producing center of the world is now right here in the United States."

"When the Japs conquered the big natural rubber producing centers of the world they thought they had us lined. But in two short years, thanks to American industry, we are now producing synthetic rubber enough to supply all our military and essential civilian needs."

"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the problem was to get the huge amounts of industrial alcohol needed. Almost overnight the country's beverage distilleries stopped making whiskey and converted 100% to the production of this vital ingredient. A high government official said recently this was 'an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.'"

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Polk PTA Board Meets

Council Meeting Set For November 29 In Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12.—Members of the executive board of the Polk county Parent Teachers council met with the president, Mrs. E. F. Barrows at Monmouth Wednesday for an all day meeting.

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock devoted to the usual business meeting with the latter part given to Helen Taylor of Dallas, war emergency food worker, who presented the program of the monthly demonstrations available for communities in Polk county. It was recommended that as many communities as possible make use of Miss Taylor's work with hopes that at some near date the county may have a home demonstration agent.

A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess at noon. Reports were given by the county chairmen and the presidents of the various local associations outlined the work of the year of their association.

Mrs. Barrows, as a member of the state board, reported on the recent meeting held in Portland on September 28. Polk county is represented on the state board by four Polk county members including Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Dean Walker, Mrs. Ira Mix and Dr. Ivan Milhouse.

Discussions were held with recommendations to be made to the council on the following items: that each association use the KOAC Parent-Teacher broadcast either as a study club or as a program. That all elective officers in various PTA associations complete the state course of study.

The board voted to hold the county council meeting in Independence on November 29.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Lenhart, Falls City; Mrs. Lloyd Hodgson, Mrs. McWhirter and Mrs. H. A. Peterson, Dallas; Mrs. Norman Hanna, Mrs. Dean Walker, Mrs. Ira Mix and Mrs. C. A. Fratzke, Independence; Mrs. Hugh Van Loan, Monmouth; and Mrs. W. P. Van Den Bosch, Pedee. West Salem and Grande Ronde are members of the council but were not represented.

Army Training Favored Topic Of Club Women

"Compulsory Military Training" proved the most popular table topic at Toastmistress club Thursday night. All but two of the women who elected to speak on this topic were mothers of boys who would be affected and they favored it. Another favoring it, with no sons of her own, said she based her stand on the apparent helpful effect it had had on several nephews now in military service.

One woman took the opposite view because "there might be something to the other side which we should consider."

The second most popular topic picked as a table topic was "The American Season, October." Mrs. Raymond Walsh was chairman of the table topics which proved so popular that several guests present for the first time took advantage of the opportunity to take part.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on criticism led by Mrs. A. J. Grose. Other speakers were Mrs. W. L. Spaulding, Mrs. Don Madison, Katharine Rempel and Grace Bottler. Isabel Childs was general critic for the program.



Salem platoon now nearing the end of their boot training at the naval training school, Bronx, N.Y. Front row, left to right, Theima Wilson, Patricia Finn, Elma Hoffman, Marjory Rutherford, and Mary Lovell. Second row, Irma Huber, Dorothy Anderson, Genevieve Whelan, Patricia Carrell, Emma Graham. Third row, Evelyn Berger, Marian Bolles, Grace Wall, Katherine Montandon, Shirley Johnson. Fourth row, Merna Bissett, Margaret Lockett, Virginia Myers, Maxine Sealf. Fifth row, Lucy Chase, Myrtle McDonald, Velma Yeoman. (Official US navy photo)

Reds Again Hit Pole Group-In-Exile

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Moscow radio aired a fresh denunciation of the Polish government-in-exile in London early today as Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the London group, began discussions in Moscow in the dispute with the

soviet-sponsored Polish national committee of liberation.

The latest attack came in the form of a Moscow report of a mass meeting of Polish youth in Lublin a few days ago at which a captain of the Lublin committee's security corps charged the capitulation of Warsaw by Lt. Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski's home army was "premeditated treachery."

The National Committee on Mental Hygiene estimates there are more than 400,000 patients in mental hospitals in the United States.

The tomb of Cheops, the Great Pyramid, originally was 482 feet high—more than 50 feet higher than St. Peter's cathedral at Rome.

TWO MONEY-SAVING MARKETS

\$AVING CENTER

½ Mile North of the Underpass SALEM

At the Foot of the Bridge WEST SALEM

Prices Good Friday, Saturday and Sunday
OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAY

Drifted Snow **FLOUR** Enriched, 50-Lb. Sk. **1.99**

Cheerioats That Crispy Breakfast Treat, Pkg. **9c**

STARCH Staley's Corn or Gloss, No Limit, Buy All You Like **5c**

Ice Cream Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Butterscotch, Peppermint - Quart **23c**

Grapefruit Juice Osage, Large 46-Oz. Can **25c**

BACON Jowls, Nicely Striped with Lean - Lb. **10c**

MINCE MEAT SWIFT'S Get Ready for the Holidays L.B. **10c**

COFFEE All Popular Brands, This Is Our Regular Price L.B. **29c**

SQUASH Fancy Hubbard, Cut and Cleaned L.B. **3c**

POTATOES Klamath Nettle Gems, No 2's **\$1.09**

MATCHES Stock Up at This Low Price 6-BOX CTN. **18c**

EGGS Grade "A" Small DOZ. **27c**

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



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