

Bricker Raps Education Run By New Deal

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 28 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker tonight topped off a strenuous one-day campaign through the home state of his rival for the vice presidency with a note of caution against "federal domination of education."

The republican candidate asserted the new deal "wants to interfere with local administration and control of education" just as it has done in other fields.

In a prepared text released by his campaign staff, he added, "we must not under any guise of need, open the way for federal domination of education. . . . The social theories of a Sidney Hillman, an Earl Browder, a Rex Tugwell should not be foisted upon our public school system."

Eight Speeches
The Ohio governor delivered eight speeches today, one in Lamar, birthplace of Sen. Harry S. Truman, the democratic nominee for vice president.

Bricker did not mention his opponent at Lamar, which welcomed him with a crowd estimated at more than 1200 by City Marshal M. D. Bass. It was one of the largest Missouri gatherings to which Bricker spoke from the rear platform of his special train.

Presuming that President Roosevelt should be re-elected to a fourth term, Bricker said in his Springfield address "do you think that the PAC would sanction the spending of federal money on education without dictating what should be taught?"

Blasts PAC

He declared that the PAC had "singled out for malicious attack" the 385,000 school board members in the United States by circulating cartoons picturing them as "the henchmen of American business interests, taking their orders to prevent the schools of the nation from serving the children."

"To the PAC the school board is a bloated capitalist in a plug hat giving orders to the superintendent to restrict teachers for 'class conflict' purposes."

At Joplin Bricker asserted that the new deal had attacked business as part of "its scheme to build political power by selling class against class."

Tracy Johnson Buys Benton County Herald

CORVALLIS, Oct. 28 (AP) The Benton county Herald, weekly newspaper here, will be sold Nov. 1 to Tracy W. Johnson, Oregon State college journalism instructor. State college journalism instructor.

The announcement was made by P. O. Urban, owner and publisher of the paper since 1934.

APPLES FOR LEND LEASE

Between 600,000 and 700,000 bushels of apples are needed by the procurement division of the WFA to ship to the United Kingdom under lendlease by December 1. Approximately half of this amount will be furnished by growers of the Pacific Northwest and the other half will come from eastern districts.

Salem Labor Unions Purchase Fraternal Temple Building

Organized labor in Salem, housed for the past eight years in leased rooms, has its own home today, and expects to occupy it by Jan. 1, 1945.

The fraternal temple building, purchase of which is announced this morning, eventually will be occupied solely by labor organization offices, meeting halls and recreation rooms, the men and unions providing the purchase price anticipate, Stearns Cushing, Jr., president of the Salem Labor Temple Association, Inc., said Saturday.

Loder Bros., automobile establishment, now using the entire first floor of the 17-year-old structure, will remain until changed war conditions make remodeling there more practicable. When the changes are made, the front of the first floor will be used for offices, the rear for recreation.

The ballroom, which when used as an assembly seats more than 500 persons in comfort, will be the center of much union social activity even before heavy remodeling tasks are undertaken, members of the association predict. A banquet hall on the third floor will accommodate 200 persons.

Eight unions can meet in the building at one time when the initial improvements and repairs have been made, it is believed. And those first changes are now in progress. Already the roofers have had a roofing bee and re-

Labor Union Buys Building



Officers and members of the Salem labor organizations and Salem Labor Temple Association, Inc., let a Statesman reporter snap their picture in front of the new labor temple, purchase of which is announced today. Front row, left to right: Earl Patton, Harry Jones, Stearns Cushing, Jr., president of the association; E. E. Davis, Theodore C. Amend, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Thomas and William G. Ross. Back row, left to right: Paul F. Parker, George Meyers, F. J. A. Boehringer, William G. Entress, vice president; Francis Keith, Reva Tibbitts, Al Brant, A. G. Anderson and Ivan G. Martin. Missing because they were out of the city were H. E. Barker, Phil Peterson and Fred Stewart. Below: The fraternal temple building which is to house labor organizations and their offices.

Persistent Effort of Monmouth Man Brings Reward of Melon Regarded as of Superior Kind

By Beulah Craven
Statesman Correspondent

MONMOUTH, Ore., Oct. 28.—(Special)—The rewards of patience and persistence on the part of the farmer and gardener seldom reach public acclaim.

In fact, it is probable that Luther Burbank himself spent as much time and effort on projects the world never knew about as on the developments which made the headlines.

So, it is not to be wondered that Aaron Pike of Monmouth is undisturbed that his creation of a new variety of cantaloupe has not been heralded by publicity. He didn't work for years on his experiments with the idea of making headlines. But he did work with that slow and painstaking persistence necessary to the successful gardener, to bring the so-called Pike cantaloupe to the sort of standard he wanted to attain.

Nine years ago he came to this community from Pendleton, buying a small tract just east of the city limits. He had no experience with melons prior to 1935, but after sampling various "best" sorts, he decided the Spear melon and Hearts of Gold were the two varieties he liked best but each type in his opinion, had certain deficiencies. The Spear, he thought, didn't hold up long enough, had a tendency to turn mushy too quickly after ripening. But it did have a fine flavor, and good "net," which means the rind corrugation. Hearts of Gold had a firmer meat, good flavor, but was rather small and the net was poorer, he believed.

Nine years ago he planted some Spear and some Hearts of Gold cantaloupes side by side, and harvested the seeds. The first year after that he grew about 65 hills from those seeds, and got all sorts of melons. Some had thick, firm meat, but were white inside and with little flavor. One hill, only, showed promise of combining the better qualities of the two sorts.

Persistent Effort

For five continuous years he handpicked melons for flavor and type, saving seed each time from those which seemed to him to be a distinct improvement on their forbears, and exhibiting the requisite traits of good size, thick, firm yellow meat, improved flavor and a good net.

After five years he had the sort of melon he had hoped to secure. It has been growing true to type since then, having evidently become acclimated to weather conditions. The new cantaloupe, he thinks, has about everything. From the demand for it in local markets it seems to have the qualities that other people like, too.

It is a firm melon, with heavy net, very deep, thick, yellow meat, and the flavor is regarded as peculiarly sweet and delicious. Outside, it is a rather dark green color. Grown on dry ground, it averages 3 pounds in weight. If irrigated, it attains a weight of 5 1/2 to 6 pounds.

Harvey Young, another local gardener, grew the Pike melon since 1941, and this year had an acre which spread out in 1500 hills from which he harvested 5000 marketable melons. As an experiment, he irrigated a few rows, but the melons produced proved too large for the average customer's need. Like turkeys, the medium size is most in demand.

These melons, marketed in Polk county towns, readily brought 5 cents per pound, which is higher, according to Young, than the wholesale price for ordinary melons. He said the demand was so great he had to quit selling in order to save enough seed for his own planting next year.

Of further interest is the fact that all of Pike's experiments were carried out on heavy clay soil. The Pike melon displays good tendencies, also, toward early ripening, it was declared. Harvey Young, in correspondence with J. J. Inskeep, Clackamas county agent, in regard to melon culture, learned that in that area this year plants from earliest known northern varieties were set out May 17 and 18, hot caps were used, and one variety began ripening September 4.

Young says he transplanted Pike plants from a hot bed May 25 and picked a ripe melon August 19. He planted seed in the open field June 7 and picked ripe melons September 5.

WAR BONDS in Action



This Marine is shown cautiously approaching a native hut on Saipan, his rifle ready, on the alert for any Jap snipers that may be hidden in the area. The more War Bonds you buy the quicker this Marine and his buddies will be able to come home again. U. S. Treasury Department

Cows Cutting Down On Working Hours Says Department

With the nation's huge milk production still failing to meet all the heavy demands, the department of agriculture reveals that, while the US has a greater number of cows than in 1939—12 per cent more, the cows are working shorter seasons. Only about 75 per cent of the milk cows were being milked in June in 1944, the lowest percentage in 15 years. The high percentage was 80.2 in June of 1938 and the percentage has been declining steadily with the sharpest drops occurring in states where dairying is a sideline business. Adopting farm activities to the limited labor supply is believed to be the chief cause for the decrease. In major dairying areas, production was held near average, while in other areas labor apparently was shifted to other farm work and only the producers were milked.

PRICES HIT HIGH

Prices received by farmers for fruits during the 1943-44 marketing season were at record high levels—nearly three times the average for 1935-39, reports the US department of agriculture.

tember 4.

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Truman Urges Defeat of Taft In Ohio Speech

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman asserted tonight that Thomas E. Dewey, republican candidate for president, should be compelled "to tell the American people whether he wants a senate composed of isolationists like Robert Taft and Gerald Nye and the six other isolationists" he said were running on Dewey's ticket.

Climaxing a day's campaigning in Ohio for President Roosevelt and against the re-election of Ohio's senior senator, the democratic vice-presidential nominee said Dewey "has flirted with the isolationists and at the same time has tried to comfort those who demand a strong foreign policy," and added that Taft "is not the kind of man we need in the senate if we are going to follow a strong foreign policy."

"Senator Taft is one of these unfortunate cases where the son is elected because the people remember the outstanding character of the father," the great American, William Howard Taft.

He quoted Taft as saying, in voting against the selective service bill, "we should not exaggerate the emergency" and in voting against extension of the selective service, that the situation, looks infinitely safer.

ON THE HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS



Lt. Cmdr. L. P. de Stoppelaar

—Courtesy The Oregonian

Lt. Cmdr. L. P. de Stoppelaar of the royal Netherlands navy, who was in Salem yesterday to "make friends," knows what it is to be homeless but those of us who met him are agreed he probably has never been friendless.

—V—
The home of his childhood and youth is the scene today of battle

wrath as the Nazi heel is raised from the Netherlands, but the Germans will not leave it until not one stone remains upon another, the grave young man believes.

Eight years ago before the dark clouds had burst above his native land, he went to Java to carve out a career and to make a home. On March 3, 1941, he packed a small bag, bade his wife goodbye, telling her he would probably see her the next morning and, under navy orders, was evacuated from the city of Surabaya, which she was not allowed to leave. He has not since seen or heard from her.

—V—
When de Stoppelaar left Surabaya, he looked back upon the once-orderly navy yards, the smoking ruins of the once-fine drydocks and shipbuilding equipment he as a mechanical engineer had helped to build.

The ship he caught was the last vessel to escape from Java and among the passengers was Dr. C. M. Wassell, navy medical man who was at that moment making a name for himself because of the heroism with which he stood by the wounded sailors in his charge.

In Portland this week the Dutch commander again for the first time since their parting in Australia; and the greeting of Dr. Wassell indicated that the mechanical engineer had not seen the Japanese coastline fade before he was making new friends.

—V—
Just so, while he looks for equipment and material with which to rebuild the Netherlands Indies, this grave young man is building a little Java and a little Holland here in our hearts.

Republican Contributions for '44 Campaign Total \$2,428,321

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The republican national committee reported to congress today contributions totalling \$2,428,321 for the 1944 presidential campaign up to this week.

The party has spent \$1,688,368 thus far.

The democrats yesterday listed with the clerk of the house contributions of \$1,093,178 and outlay of \$1,052,589.

Meanwhile expenses of the whole campaign sent the senate

on a quest for additional information. The committee assigned to inquire into such expenditures sent questionnaires to 31 independent groups to find out whether they are political and how much they have received and spent.

Inquiries Sent

Among the organizations to which the campaign expenditures investigating committee sent inquiries:

Arvin Anti-New Deal club, 145 Third street, Arvin, Calif.
Communist Party of the United States, 35 East 12th street, New York.

Democrats for Dewey, 506 Perrine building, Oklahoma City.
Democrats for Dewey, Inc., 417 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dewey - Bricker Backer clubs of Dallas county, PO box 2451, Dallas, Texas.

Republican Finance committee of Northern California, Room 503, Flatiron bldg., San Francisco.
Writers for Roosevelt, care of Helen Gahagan, Hollywood, Calif.

Contributors Named

Contributors to the republican committee included:
Sewell Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward, Chicago, \$8000; John Ringling North, the circus man, New York, \$1000; C. E. Wilson of General Motors, Detroit, \$2500; Felix duPont, Wilmington, Del., \$2000; Godfrey L. Cabot, Boston, \$3000; Harold Swift, Chicago, \$3000; Clyde Alexander, Dallas, Tex., \$2000; Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Hunt, Dallas, Tex., \$5000; H. L. Brown, San Antonio, Tex., \$2500; Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Chicago, \$2500; D. H. Brown, Houston, Tex., \$2000; Agnes Cullen Arnold, Margaret R. Cullen, H. R. Cullen, Wilhelmina Cullen, all of Houston, Tex., a total of \$10,000; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, Jr., Orange, Tex., \$4000; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheerin, San Antonio, Tex., \$5000; Lamont duPont, Wilmington, Del., \$2000.

Land Lack for Vets Predicted

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The farm security administration's associate administrator predicted today that 250,000 servicemen would return from the war to a vain hunt for tillable land.

"The slogan 'go west young man' was all right a generation ago," R. W. Hudgens told interviewers here. "But migrations of pioneers, dust bowl refugees and war workers have used up the good land of this section."

Urging that only experienced farmers be given the special farm loans provided by the GI bill, Washington, DC, official declared "we are getting 50 letters a day from veterans wanting land. There simply isn't going to be enough to go around."

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Thumbnail of War!

(By the Associated Press)

Western Europe — Germans retreat northward from western Holland, abandoning Bergen Op oom stronghold; only small isolated units now prevent allies from full use of Antwerp port.

Russia — Berlin announces new Russian offensive in Latvia, aimed at wiping out nazis trapped on Baltic coast, says titanic battle raging in East Prussia; Russia invades Slovakia from conquered Ruthenia, advances in all other sectors.

Italy — Allies, halted by flood and gales, make slight advances. Greece — British contact retreating Germans for first time, 40 miles below Greek - Yugoslav frontier.

Pacific — Leyte invaders enter Carigara on north coast after three mile advance, press ahead on other sectors as Tokyo admits Japan outclassed in Philippines; Tokyo reports five American naval task forces in Philippines area; late tallies on naval battle may bring Japanese loss to 50 ships.

Wheat Stocks Hold Up Well

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP) Current stocks of wheat are only slightly smaller than the 1,111,000,000 bushels on hand October 1, 1943, the agriculture department said today.

Grain stocks in all storage positions on October 1 this year: 1,106,645,000 bushels of wheat; 238,344,000 bushels of old corn from the 1943 crop and earlier years; 1,032,054,000 bushels of oats; 260,508,000 bushels of barley; and 36,635,000 bushels of rye. Corn stocks are only about three-fifths as large as the 388,000,000 bushels a year ago.

The department reported oat stocks slightly above the 998,000,000 bushels last year, barley stocks four-fifths as large as the 328,500,000 bushels a year ago.

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