

# Price Skyrocket Hits Living Costs

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The cost of living is soaring with summer temperatures all over the country. In a single month meat prices have advanced from 4 to 14 cents a pound; butter has gone up 3 to 6 cents a pound; milk is a penny a quart higher in many places.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**  
By Charles A. Sprague

The official returns for the May primary election show that Governor John Hall carried 22 counties in the state and Sen. Douglas McKay 14. However, the latter carried most of the populous counties with margins heavy enough to offset Hall's lead in the other counties. His margin of victory was 4769. The core of the McKay strength was in the Willamette valley where he carried every county: Benton, Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Coos and Curry and divided with the two counties which reach from the Cascades to the coast, Hall-carrying Douglas and losing Lane. McKay carried Jackson but lost Josephine in southern Oregon, west of the mountains.

Eastern Oregon went quite solidly for Hall, who swept every county but Deschutes, Hood River, Sherman and Union. Of the larger counties the governor carried only Klamath, Douglas, Umatilla and Clatsop. Generally the "liberal" counties, except Multnomah this time, supported Hall.

The results show that the McKay campaign concentrated in the last few weeks of the campaign in the larger counties, especially in the Willamette valley paid off. Evidently over-confident from the generally favorable reports the Hall campaign committee "coasting" with disastrous results.

Politics in the outlying counties caught the wrong bus, that is (Continued on editorial page)

## Russian Flight Protest Denied By Americans

BERLIN, July 13 (AP)—The American deputy military governor rebuffed tonight Russian protests that American planes bringing food to Berlin are guilty of "disorderly flights."

He also challenged quickly a Russian hint that the American airmen must have Soviet permission to use the 20-mile wide air corridor to Berlin. He said American rights to the corridor are clear.

The official, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, said a preliminary check showed the Soviet charges are unfounded. He promised a thorough investigation.

Hays said each complaint in the past—about 30 since April—had been investigated and not one violation of safety regulations had been found.

The Russians complaint July 10 said that Americans violated flight safety rules in the corridor on three occasions recently and flew over Soviet military installations.

New controls on travel by Germans between Berlin and western Germany were improved tonight by the Russians.

The order, announced by the Soviet-controlled German news agency ADN, said henceforth any German in Berlin wishing to travel to the western zones must obtain a travel pass from the Russian military administration. Any German coming from the west into Berlin must have a certificate from the Soviets permitting him to enter.

**SALEM PRECIPITATION**  
From Sept. 1 to July 14)  
This Year 48.82 Last Year 38.90 Average 27.35

**Animal Crackers**  
By WARREN GOODRICH

"He's remarkably well adjusted for an only child."

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Weather  
Salem Max. 83 Min. 66 Precip. .00  
Portland 80 65 .00  
Chicago 80 65 .00  
New York 84 72 1.74  
Willamette river -1.9 feet  
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today, tonight and tomorrow. High temperature today 80; low tonight 62. Conditions excellent for all farm activities. Gentle winds will prevail.

## Truman-Barkley Assured Nomination Platform Includes Civil Rights Plank

Probable Standard Bearers for Democrats

### Democrat Candidate Slate Set

By Douglas B. Cornell  
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 13 (AP)—Democrats brushed up their vice-presidential tag for Senate Leader Alben Barkley tonight while House Leader Sam Rayburn slugged the GOP as a party that helps the people only by "mistake."

Delegation after delegation at the democratic national convention scrambled onto the Barkley for vice-president bandwagon. President Truman gave it a push

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 14 (AP)—Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the national committee announced last night that the democratic convention will adjourn tonight.

He said President Truman will attend the closing session. Today's meeting, McGrath announced, will start at 10 a.m. (EST), and will continue without halt until ended.

himself. He passed the word he'd be "happy" to have Barkley become his running mate.

Barkley made himself the popular favorite for second place on the ticket with a hard-swinging keynote speech to the convention last night. Tonight he turned over to Rayburn the presiding officer's gavel and the cudgel he used on the republicans.

And Rayburn flailed away with both. He called the republican party one of "privilege and depression, of boom and bust." The American people know their real friends and enemies, he said, and they know which party is always "in there trying to do the best for them whatever its mistakes; and they know what party never does anything for them unless by its mistake."

With impartial vigor, the Texas punched at Henry A. Wallace's third party as "the pied piper of politburow," as "the front which masks the communist party."

But the democrats, he said—theirs is a party of "imagination" and accomplishment, able to meet and conquer big problems in a world at the "half-way house between peace and war."

Both Mr. Truman and Barkley were getting a clearer and clearer field to the party nominations.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida gave up his two-day-old boomlet for the presidential nomination. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming pulled to the side in the vice-presidential race and swung aboard the Barkley bandwagon as it thundered by.

### Captive Mine Dispute Settled Out-of-Courts

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough brought about a peaceful, out-of-court settlement of a week-long strike in the "captive" coal mines of the steel industry.

Agreement on a contract was worked out in Goldsborough's chambers between the striking United Mine Workers and representatives of the management of the captive mines, whose product all goes to fuel the nation's steel furnaces.

The contract quickly was signed and the 40,000 strikers were advised to go back to work.

In the dispute compromised today, the steel companies had refused to sign the July 1 contract accepted by the rest of the soft coal operators because it gave Lewis a union shop provision.

The Taft-Hartley act requires approval by a majority of the union membership before a union can obtain such an agreement.

Lewis can't get such an election because he is ineligible to use the national labor relations board voting machinery. He has refused to sign non-communist affidavits or to submit the required financial data about his union.

But the union shop provision was accepted by both sides in today's agreement with a stipulation they will modify it if court rulings require it.

Within an hour after Goldsborough announced the settlement, Lewis and Harry M. Moses, negotiator for U. S. Steel and the other operators of captive coal mines, signed the contract. It makes the same concessions to Lewis as that agreed to June 25 by the rest of the soft coal operators.

### Creighton Gets Rents Position

Charles W. Creighton, Jr., Salem, will represent tenants' landlords and public interests as local rent advisory committee member following new listings Tuesday by E. Daryl Mabee, federal rent director in Portland.

Creighton was named as committee member here along with other local representatives of the Oregon-Southwest Washington district in a reorganized list issued by the Portland office.

Robert P. Knoll, Corvallis, was named representative in that city.

**JETS TO JOIN FLIGHT**  
BANGOR, Me., July 13 (AP)—Pilots of two "Shooting Stars" today awaited the weatherman's highsign for a Labrador hop to rejoin 14 sister jets on a pioneer overseas flight.

**ALBACORE RUN BEGINS**  
ASTORIA, Ore., July 13 (AP)—An albacore tuna run was apparently beginning off the Pacific northwest coast today.

Boats, which reported scattered catches last week, began delivering tuna. The biggest load was 1,300 pounds brought in by the Active II. Other vessels at sea radioed they were beginning to catch tuna.

**FRENCH STRIKE ENDED**  
PARIS, July 13 (AP)—Strikers in French airports who had slowed plane traffic almost to a halt agreed tonight to return to work. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

**FORD STRIKE THREATENS**  
DETROIT, July 13 (AP)—A CIO-United Auto Workers strike threat at the Ford Motor Co. was underlined today by Union President Walter P. Reuther, who stalked out of wage talks with a blast at the company.

**STUDENTS TODAY—LAWYERS TOMORROW**

The students looking men above will complete their examinations for the Oregon state bar association today, ending a two-day session of answering questions on five different sets of examinations. About 70 would-be lawyers are taking the bar exams in the senate and house auditoriums of the state capital. The above photo shows a part of the applicants at work in the house auditorium. (Photo by Don Hill, Statesman staff photographer).

### School Budget Re-Vote Set At Woodburn

WOODBURN, July 13 (Special)—Property owners of Woodburn district 103C will re-vote Wednesday on a previously rejected 1948-49 school budget \$73,870.14 in excess of the 6 per cent tax limit. Polls will be open from 2 to 7 p.m.

The budget calls for an expenditure of \$169,900 and a tax levy of \$99.90. Of the total \$26,029.86 is within the 6 per cent tax limitation.

The same budget, submitted on June 17, was voted down by a 25 to 14 margin. Since no suggestions were offered in a public meeting held recently, the budget committee decided to re-submit the same budget, plus an additional \$150 to pay for election expenses and re-publishing of the budget.

### Roy Hewitts Tour America on Way To Convention

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP)—Four Oregonians have made the democratic national convention an opportunity for seeing America.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Wott of McMinnville came to Philadelphia by way of a 4,300-mile automobile trip down the west coast, across to Salt Lake City, then to Galveston, Tex., through New Orleans and up the Atlantic seaboard.

And they're not stopping with Philadelphia. After the convention they plan to motor through New York state and into Canada before starting back to Oregon via a northern route.

Hewitt, a lawyer, is vice chairman of the Oregon delegation.

### Butter, Eggs Price Climbs

Butter, butterfat and grade AA eggs took a one-cent price jump in Salem Tuesday following a similar boost on the Portland market.

Prints of butter went from 87 to 88 cents a pound on the wholesale market and from 92 to 93 cents in retail stores. Butterfat took a corresponding raise with the premium grade selling for 93 cents a pound, grade 1 for 91 cents and grade 2 for 81 cents.

On the wholesale egg market grade AA's went from 63 to 64 cents a dozen. Other egg prices were unchanged.

### Wallace Party Petition Filed At State Bureau

Petitions creating a "progressive party of Oregon" were filed in the state elections bureau here Tuesday afternoon.

The petitions were brought here by Neils Peterson state chairman of the Henry A. Wallace party for president committee; Thomas G. Moore, state director, and Frank V. Patterson, petition director, all of Portland.

Peterson said the petitions contain between 23,000 and 24,000 signatures of which 19,123 have been certified by county clerks in 28 counties in the four congressional districts. The law requires 16,734 signatures.

A convention will be held in Portland July 17 and 18. Peterson said, when candidates for national, district and state offices will be nominated for the general election ballot. Peterson said the convention would choose six electors pledged to Wallace for president and U. S. Sen. Glen H. Taylor for vice president.

### Shopping Center Site Excavation To Begin Soon

Hoffman Construction company, contractors for the building of the \$2,000,000 retail trade center at North Capitol and Center streets, received word Tuesday to proceed with the excavation of the Sears-Roebuck building on the site.

Final plans for the Sears project are in completion stage, officials stated, and excavation may be begun immediately. The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of Los Angeles is developing the center.

Footings were being poured this week for the first building started on the center site to house Elmer Berg's super market.

### U O Librarian Named

EUGENE, Ore., July 13 (AP)—The appointment of Carl W. Hintz, librarian of Chicago National History Museum as university of Oregon librarian, was announced today. Hintz would succeed Dr. R. C. Swank, who was named Stanford University library director.

### Cherryland Festival Calendar

Thursday, July 15:  
12:30 p. m. — Opening ceremony, Salem armory.  
8 p. m. — Coronation, style show and dance exhibition at fairground.  
Friday, July 16:  
10 a. m. — Float parade, Olinger field to Marion square.  
9 p. m. — Drill, drum corps demonstrations at fairgrounds.  
9 p. m. — Queen's ball, Crystal Gardens.  
Saturday, July 17:  
10 a. m. — Children's parade, downtown Salem.  
8 p. m. — Horse show, fairgrounds.  
Sunday, July 18:  
8 p. m. — Territorial centennial music-drama, fairgrounds.  
Admission to above events by wearing festival buttons. Daily events: Industrial exhibits at Salem armory; carnival at Marion square; night dances at Crystal Gardens.

### Southern Opposition Prepares for Battle

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (Wednesday) (AP)—The democratic platform committee early today approved a party platform without any declaration of states' rights, and southern democrats promptly said they will fight to change it in the convention later today.

Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, the committee chairman, told reporters that several minority reports have been filed on civil rights and states' rights. One is by former Rep. Bie-miller of Wisconsin who doesn't think the civil rights plank is strong enough.

Cecil Sims and Mrs. Albert Hill, both of Nashville, Tenn., filed one of the minority reports on states' rights and told reporters "we will definitely take the matter to the convention floor."

Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, who filed another minority report on the same subject, refused to say whether he would wage a floor debate.

The democratic platform pledges the party to "chart our future course as we charted our course under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman."

### U.S. Requests Force to Quell Palestine War

LAKE SUCCESS, July 13 (AP)—The United States today demanded that the security council order an immediate cease-fire in Palestine. The proposal provides for use of United Nations force if the Arabs or Jews fail to comply.

Sir Alexander Cadogan announced British support of the American plan with minor qualifications. Syria immediately opposed it, with Faris El Khouri reintroducing an old Arab plan to refer the whole Palestine problem to the international court of justice.

El Khouri conceded the U. N. could suppress the Arabs but he said the moment of the Holy Land, fighting would start all over again.

A spokesman for the Israeli government complained the American plan would keep in force a worldwide arms embargo and restrictions on Jewish immigration.

### Five-Mile Fall Kills Navigator

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 13 (AP)—An air force B-29's navigator fell five miles to his death today after being blown from the bomber.

The coroner's office identified the victim as First Lt. Walter H. Hilbert, 32, of Biggs field, El Paso, Tex.

He hit with such force he dug a hole in a wheat field near the Mexico border a few miles south of here.

The 11th naval district said radio information was that the astrodome of the B-29 "blew out" at an altitude of about 26,000 feet, sucking Hilbert from the pressurized cabin.

**Six Children Adopted In Mass Ceremonies**  
PORTLAND, July 13 (AP)—Three boys and three girls, whose mothers could no longer care for them because of illness, were formally adopted today by six different families.

The children, whose ages ranged from 2 to 7, were taken by members of the Central Church of Christ in a mass adoption ceremony. The mother, whose name was withheld, had appealed to the church pastor when she could no longer care for her youngsters. The father is separated from the mother.

**North Santiam Highway Kept Open to Traffic**  
GATES, July 13 — Traffic over the North Santiam highway is moving 24 hours a day despite re-routing due to road construction, it was reported Tuesday.

Pilot cars from the Kuckenberg Construction company are leading traffic eastward at 15-minute intervals after each hour and westward from Detroit at 15-minute intervals before each hour.

**OUR SENATORS**  
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PHILADELPHIA, July 13 — A 1948 ticket of President Truman (left) and Senator Alben W. Barkley (right) of Kentucky seemed to be in the making at the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. Barkley, 70-year-old convention keynoter, provided the convention's first breath of excitement — a 25-minute stampede for his vice presidential candidacy. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)



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