PLANS FOR COMING POLITICAL BATTLE TOLD BY PRIAULX

Arthur W. Priaulx of Klamath county, new state chairman of the republican party, who was in Eugene yesterday to attend the annual convention of the Oregon state republican clubs, made the "kick-off" speech for the fall campaign. He stressed unity of party and purpose and expressed a view that a liberal interpretation of the political thought of the state to which all members could subscribe would be undertaken by the new administration.

Priaulx said the republican party was not a closed corporation; that he desired every one of the 270,000 republicans in the state to feel that they are a part of the party and can subscribe to the new and liberal program.

"We want to make it a party to which the republicans will be proud to belong," Priaulx said, "a party that will stand for state development as against petty political bickerings. We come into the fall battle without any of the old quarrels or old scars of past political battles to hamper us. We start at scratch."

Priaulx paid a tribute to the older members of the party for their years of faithful service and said that the younger members would consult with them and draw upon their wisdom and knowledge. At the same time, however, he stressed the fact that the younger group, which has been elected to conduct the fall campaign, would take full responsibility for the success of the ticket.

The new state chairman heaped praise on the republican candidates, saying they were a fine group of upstanding American citizens who are primarily interested in the development of the state. He predicted victories right down the line.

BALLOON ATTEMPT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

parachute with which the sphere was equipped but their efforts met with no success.

They laughed about their experience. They had made light of their predicament even when they were swinging in space 60,000 feet above sea level, hemmed in by intense cold and darkness and the uncertainty that revolved about the tears that appeared in the big bag. They had been calm while groups in contact with them by radio had balled their fists in anxiety as the airmen announced they were dropping "five hundred feet a minute."

Speed Spreads Tear

Kepner gave a graphic account of the first drama broadcast from the stratosphere and of the grim battle against death and disaster.

He said he first sighted the rips in the enormous envelope at the peak of the ascent—60,000 feet. The cause he attributed to "either strain or inflation."

"We looked through a window and saw a hole 50 feet long," he related. "We sat and sort of waited to see if we were going to come down in the gondola at about a mile a minute and would have to get out.

"At that height a man can not live. At 20,000 feet we opened our gondola and got out on top and looked around and thought then we might be abue to land it and save the instruments.

"Anyway we thought we would take a chance to save them and try to land, for some of those instruments were very valuable.

"But the speed we were coming down—500 feet a minute although sometimes it was not over 300-had a parachute effect which was too much for the balloon. It tore out all the lower part and just left the upper part like a parachute with a little hydrogen floating in it."

Parade Chairmen Thank Assistants

Praise for all the aid and cooperation extended them by the many people of Eugene and Lane county was sounded Saturday by J. S. (Jack) Magladry, chairman of the Parade of Progress, and Cal M. Young, chairman of the Pioneer Parade.

"It was due almost entirely to the cooperation of the pioneers, their relatives, city officials and the hundreds of volunteers that the parade Friday was a real success," said Mr. Young. "I am deeply gratefully to everybody."

Members of his committee were especially praised by Mr. Magladry, and he also expressed a desire to personally thank the city police, civic officials, and the many others who helped with the event Saturday. Other members of the parade of progress committee are W. N. Wintler, Elmo B. Chase, J. A. McKevitt, Fred Gerot, William Bartle and Hugh Earle.

Blair Alderman Builds Big Stage

The huge stage on which was enacted the Oregon Trail spectacle was built under the direction of Blair Alderman, local contractor. Mr. Alderman built the huge set and constructed it on wheels to provide the thrilling finale. He also built the wagon stages which were so effective.

Fred Harris, who designed the stage, Mrs. Doris Smith, pageant director, and other officials were high in their praise of the expert workmanship of Mr. Alderman in carrying out the design and plans for the stage

Old Tribal Pipe Shown by Siletz Indian at Pageant

"Yep, this good pipe. She good woman too, but me no care much about woman, wanted pipe heap bad, so me trade woman for pipe," is the story Bensell Orton, Siletz Indian, likes to tell curious spectators who ask to see the ancient Indian ceremonial pipe in his possession.

Pressed further by the curious whites, he admits to the ripe old age of 107 years and says the pipe is about the same age.

"They like to hear the story, it seems to be what they expect, so why not tell it that way," chuckles the old tribesman who actually is only 67 years of age and who lives at Siletz, Oregon. He was here with other members of his tribe for the Oregon Trail celebration.

"The pipe, however, really is 107 years old and was used by the Siletz tribe in early days as a council pipe."

Differing from the ordinary pipe in that the bowl is not at a right angle with the stem, but is straight, making it resemble a large cigar holder more than a pipe, this antique is about 12 inches long. The bowl proper is made of some form of pipe stone found in the Rogue river valley by the early day Indians. The stem is of hard wood, about an inch in diameter at the mouth piece. The stone bowl is about an inch and one-half in diameter.

In making the wooden stem the Indians used some wild weed which they dried, powdered, and used as sandpaper to polish the finished product, Orton says.

Orton also has in his possession ceremonial head-dresses of feathers, made by his father. They are of bright feathers, with headbands decorated with the red tops of woodpeckers.

Seismograph Also Gives Dope About Weather Changes

SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Discovery that the seismograph, a complicated instrument which records earthquakes, also makes accurate weather forecasts 24 to 48 hours before the barometer indicates changes in meteorological conditions was announced here today by Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of Santa Clara university's Ricard Memorial observatory.

From the tiny zig-zagging lines being constantly recorded by the seismograph, even when no earthquakes are in progress, Dr. Newlin said he had been able to anticipate barometric changes one to two days ahead of their actual arrival.

These zig-zag marks always being drawn by the seismograph formerly were believed to be caused by the pounding of waves on the sea shore or possibly by local or remote seismic manifestations too insignificant to be called earthquakes.

The late Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, "Padre of the Rains" and originator of a long range weather forecasting theory based on sun-spot action, referred to these recordings as "pulsations" because he did not believe they were seismic in origin.

Dr. Newlin said that when the "pulsation" lines recorded by the seismograph become intense both in frequency and amplitude, an approaching high barometer and clear weather are indicated. A decrease in frequency and amplitude indicates approaching stormy weather and low barometric readings.

Because the seismograph is made up of two sets of components, one to record earth movements north and south of the instrument and the other to register quakes east and west of the machine, the direction in which the weather change originates also is indicated.

20 Planes Here for Pageant Saturday

Featured by stunt flying by Dorothy Hester, noted girl pilot of Portland, Ray Schanbals and L. H. Corder, 20 planes set down at the Eugene airport Saturday as a part of the Oregon Trail celebration here.

The planes started arriving shortly after 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. There were 14 ships from Portland, two from Seattle, one from Los Angeles and three other planes from nearby points, according to Herman Hobi, of the local airport.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Cafe Del Rey.

MR. STEHN PRAISED

John Stehn, University of Oregon band director, is winning praise from all sides for his work in directing three bands during his vacation—the I. O. O. F. band, the Cottage Grove band, and the Junior outfits, all of which played in the Oregon Trail parades.

Search Continues For Sunken Gold

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28.—(U.P.)—Hunt for the reputed gold treasure aboard the beached hulk of the old steamer Islander continued today without success.

The salvage company had not yet given up hope of finding nuggets in abundance aboard the hulk, despite definite word from Harry F. Bishop, Victoria, B. C., surviving purser, that the Islander only had $1,000 in her safe when she hit an iceberg 33 years ago. About 70 lives were lost, including Captain Foote.

OUTLOOK FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(AP)—The outlook for the coming week in far western states is for fair preceded by scattered thundershowers in high mountains of Nevada and southern California first of week; cooler in interior near first of week.

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BUS CRASH KILLS 16, CAUSES BIG FIRE!

A vivid impression of how a pleasure bus plunged through a guard rail and over a ramp, carrying sixteen persons to their deaths, at Ossining, N. Y., is conveyed by this photograph taken soon after the fatal accident. Note, the fire-blackened skeleton of the car, which burned when its gasoline tank exploded at the time of the crash. Many of those dead were quickly cremated. Twenty-seven injured were taken to nearby hospitals. Worn-out brakes, which failed to hold on a steep hill, were blamed for the tragedy. The fire caused by the wreck leveled two square blocks of lumber yards, coal yards and docks before firemen from Ossining and neighboring cities got it under control. The lower picture shows an airplane view of thef rie.

1ST LADY MAKES IT TOUGH FOR RANGERS

YOSEMITE, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—The park rangers have met just about all known varieties of the genus tourist, but those who escorted her are agreed to a man they never saw one quite like the energetic Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now that the first lady has departed for an unknown destination, and the ban of secrecy is lifted, the story is leaking out around the valley how she spent her three-day "rest" among the lofty mountain crags of this national park.

She helped set up camp, in the first place, at Youngs' Lake, in the remote Toulumne Meadows region, and took an interested part in arranging living quarters for herself and her companion, Miss Lorena Hickok of Washington.

After sleeping the first night in her tent, she emerged bright and early in bathing-suit for a dip in the snow-fed waters of the lake.

While she splashed about in apparent enjoyment the braver of the five rangers making up the camp party ventured to follow suit—but only for one morning. The two mornings subsequent she splashed alone in the icy swim.

The second night Mrs. Roosevelt abandoned the shelter of her tent, got out her sleeping bag and said, the rangers reported, she "preferred to sleep under the stars." It is cold sleeping in Tuolumne Meadows, but she remained out the third night also.

Of course there was lots of horseback riding, at which the first lady is a veteran. But she said she would like to try a bit of hiking, also, and set off at such a brisk pace the rangers were astonished.

Portland Thieves Show Varied Taste

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)—Goods ranging in description from a sewing machine to handcuffs, and having a total value of several hundred dollars, was seized by detectives here last night when, on advice from Seattle officers, they raided a suburban residence. They said the goods had been stolen.

Seattle police advised Portland detectives that the house had been occupied by Donald Ruddy, 30, and Mrs. Slyvia Briansfiel, now held in Seattle.

The material found here included guns, rugs, bedding, clothing, furs, pictures, musical instruments, electrical appliances, handcuffs, drapes, camera, trunks, radios, a sewing machine, coins and other articles.

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Hapsburg Return Meets Opposition In French Officials

PARIS, July 28.—(AP)—French officials declared their categorical opposition today to the restoration of the Hapsburgs to Austria, and made clear that Archduke Otto's movements were being carefully watched.

"We are absolutely against the restoration," these officials said, "and as long as the Little Entente also opposes it ,there isn't much likelihood of a change of heart in Paris."

The possibility of an attempt to put Archduke Otto on the throne frequently has been envisaged in France but these sources indicated they did not believe "this would be undertaken now."

The name of Hapsburg especially spells for France centuries of intrigue and opposition to French influence in central Europe. Furthermore officials declared that France would back to the limit the Little Entente which fears the return of the monarchy may mean the beginning of the reformation of the old Austro-Hungarian empire at their expense.

Board Will Probe Collision of Ships

SEATTLE, July 28.—(AP)—Called for Monday morning, a board of inquiry will investigate the ramming of the purse seiner Umatilla by the battleship Arizona off Tatoosh light last Thursday morning, Read Admiral John M. Halligan, commandant of the 13th naval district announced here today.

The Arizona was anchored off Neah Bay today.

One libel suit on file charged the Arizona "violated the international rules pertaining to navigation" and asked $11,000 for the complete loss of the Umatilla, $3,500 for the purse seine, $450 for stores, $150 for oils and $100 each for personal belongings of the master and the crew.

Suits for damages for the deaths of Lauristz Halsan and John Usorac, who lost their lives in the collision, will be filed when court opens Monday, Sam Wright, attorney, said.

Monarchist Return Opposed by Nazis

BERLIN, July 28.—(AP)—The return of the Hapsburgs to the Austrian throne would be met with anything but favor by the Nazi regime, if utterances against monarchism by government leaders including Prussian Premier Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels are any indication.

Nazi speakers have branded the monarchists as reactionaries and decry the idea of a king or emperor as something that has outlived its usefulness.

BOY'S BODY FOUND

PORTLAND, July 28—(AP)— The body of Keith Luckeroth, 11, who drowned while fishing in Columbia Slough near here yesterday was recovered by county officials today. The boy's father and an elder brother started searching for Keith late yesterday when he failed to return home. On the bank of the slough they found a few fish and the boy's tackle. The body was recovered nearby.

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TWO DEAD; SCORES HURT IN STRIKE

KOHLER, Wis., July 28.—(AP)—Steel-helmeted national guardsmen tonight enforced the peace in this "model" industrial community, torn by strike rioting last night which saw one-time shoulder-to-shoulder workers fighting each other with shotguns and clubs—leaving two dead and 39 wounded.

Picketing continued at the Kohler company where a strike has been in progress 13 days, but the sabotage which set off the blaze of gunfire, tear gas attack and hand-to-hand fighting was missing.

Col. J. C. P. Handley, commanding a detachment of 250 Milwaukee members of the 105th Wisconsin cavalry, said the troops were here to preserve order and the village is not under martial law.

The troopers took over the police duties of 200 special deputy village marshals who engaged the rioters in last night's struggle. With their arrival barricades which closed every road leading into the village were removed. Barriers at both ends of high street, scene of the fighting, were taken down.

The fatally wounded were Lee Wakefield, 25, and Henry Engleman, 27, both of Sheboygan.

Alex Weinert, 42, was taken to a hospital with wounds in his left lung, arm and thigh. Physicians said his recovery was doubtful.

Four women suffered gunshot wounds as did three youths.

STAGE COACH STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Walla Walla Stampede, and for five years drove for Edgar Simpson.

Friday and Saturday mornings, and every night of the pageant, thousands of Eugeneans and visitors thrilled to the sight of the old-time stage coach, drawn by six proudly stepping horses, and carrying the queens of the Oregon trail.

On the program it said "Six horse stage coach, driven by Baldy Jack Powers." How many of the thousands knew the story of Baldy Jack Powers? How many knew that passing by was a westerner worthy of the rank with the greatest figures of the olden days? Too few, perhaps, and thus this little story, that Eugeneans may better appreciate the man who helped to make the Oregon Trail an authentic account of Pioneer days.

Trek to Improved Land Starts Soon

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(U.P.)—The trek of families from ruined farm lands to better acres where they can take up life anew with government help will start soon, Dr. H. R. Tolley, director of the AAA land use program, said today.

Tolley said drought and suffering in the arid west had accelerated the program. He reported that not a single protest against the policy had been made to his office.

Completion of first purchases of land is "a matter of weeks," he said. Farmers who sell their denuded acres to the government will be supplied with new livelihoods or be assisted in moving to greener fields. The proposition is entirely voluntary. None will be compelled to accept the government's offer.

"We're not going to take any man's land away from him," Tolley said.

But none has opposed the government's offer, despite some current reports to the contrary, Tolley said.

"We have not received one single complaint," he declared.

Already, it was understood, some options have been taken and others are being brought to conclusion daily. Officials were careful not to reveal the specific tracts which the government seeks to buy. There is fear of "land sharks."

Housing Groups Extend Thanks

The Oregon Trail housing committee Saturday extended its thanks to the Boy Scouts and others who were on duty at the Hoffman hotel to assist in getting accommodations for the visitors here for the celebration.

Thanks are given, also, to all those who listed rooms to care for pageant guests.

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Rare Antiques, Relics Seen In Display at Pioneer T

Antiques, dating back to 1555 and some 300 pioneer articles, dating throughout the early Oregon era on to more than 100 years back, were featured at the pioneer tea, given Saturday as the final big social event on the Oregon Trail social program. The tea was held in Gerlinger hall and some 450 called during the afternoon. Mrs. Harry W. Titus was in charge.

Miss Sue Badollet displayed a certificate of citizenship issued in Geneva to one of her ancestors, Jacques Badollet, in 1555. The old script is written on parchment paper and is in such old style French that many of the best French scholars have difficulty in reading the certificate. Another exceptional thing is that the name Badollet has not been changed in its spelling throughout these nearly four centuries.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wells displayed a large Lynne Castle platter in blue that is more than 300 years old.

Mrs. Charles A. Hardy loaned a silk quilt, hand pieced by her mother, Mrs. G. B. Dorris, in 1888. The quilt has 3792 pieces. A melodeon, made in 1850 in Vermont, was loaned by Howard A. Hall. An English ale mug, 100 years old, was displayed by Mrs. Dudley Holland.

Mrs. Albert McMurphey showed a large collection of articles, one of which was the medicine kit of her father, the late Dr. Shelton, a pioneer doctor of this section.

Mrs. W. W. Calkins loaned a blue dish that was a piece from the original set of dishes at Yale university. Mrs. George N. McLean displayed a pair of glasses made in '53.

Mrs. Harry H. Hobbs displayed a tea set more than 65 years old. Mrs. W. F. Gilstrap sent to the display a watch 130 years old and a curly wood guitar maple carried throughout the Civil war by her father, Lieutenant Edward Becker.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson loaned for the display, three elaborate pieces of the bridal silver of Lady Peel of England in 1825. Mrs. Raymond Walsh had among items for display, pieces of Rhone bone china.

Mrs. Walsh also arranged an old-time table in the Victorian arrangement with the album and many knick-knacks on it. Mrs. McMurphey in her collection displayed an etiquette book from 1880. Mrs. C. S. Williams had many things of the pioneer area, including a baby bonnet made by her mother, Mrs. F. B. Dunn, during the fifties. Mrs. Calkins displayed a table made in England 150 years ago.

Countless other things were shown, including many pieces of fine old jewelry. The entire display was one of the most interesting shown in this vicinity among pioneer things. Amy Dunn had charge of the most of the articles being in glass cases.

Many of the hostesses and came in their old-time Among those dressing in tumes were Mrs. J. M. Amy Dunn, Mrs. Louis wore an elaborate white had been her university and wedding dress, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. William Jasper Anne Whiteaker, Mrs. T. dricks, Mrs. Hugh E. O. F. Stafford, Mrs. J. Mrs. Dudley Holland, Mrs. Burke, who was in a formal satin gown made 75 years ago. Vern D. Scobert, Mrs. W. Thacher, Mrs. W. H. Albert McMurphey, Mrs. C. liams, Mrs. George N. McLean A. S. Johnson, and others.

Old fashioned music was Miss Grace Burnett, Miss Leo ton, Mrs. George Hopkins, Mrs visa Youngs, Miss Robin LeTo tor Bryant, the accompanist ing played by Robert Gould old Ayres. The Phi Beta trio including Miss Theresa Kelly Vivian Malone, and Mrs. Spicer Moffitt.

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