

UNION PARTY MAY ENTER POLITICAL PICTURE IN STATE

SALEM, June 27.—(AP)—For the first time since the Progressive ticket was in the field in 1912 Oregon voters next November may have the opportunity to pass upon candidates of another national third party ticket.

Overtures made to political leaders at the state capital indicate that not only will the new Union party have its presidential ticket on the Oregon ballot, but that state and district candidates will seek to obtain votes under the new banner.

The national third party ballot in Oregon is possible if supporters of candidate William Lenke of North Dakota carry through announced plans or organizing in the state. Nearly every general election the ballot has carried over the two major political party candidates, but those were confined to state, district and county candidates.

The secretary of state said that under the law the party can be organized by filing a petition signed by 5 per cent of the total vote cast for the three congressmen. This would call for 14,670 signatures of registered voters. No time limit was set for the filing of candidates who wish to run under that party—September 18.

No nominations for the Union party can be made, however, until the party organization is recorded.

Must Have Conclave

To nominate the new law provides that either a convention or assembly be held, or a petition signed by 3 per cent of the vote received by the governor in the state or district presented. The attendance necessary at such a nominating assembly was raised by the last legislature from 100 to 250.

Two candidates have already been mentioned for the state ticket under the Union party name—Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county, and John A. Jeffrey of Portland for United States senator and congressman from the third district respectively.

Reports also have been heard the state federation of labor was actively in support of the Union party movement.

A question arose over Jeffrey's eligibility to enter the general campaign after defeat in the primary election for the democratic nomination for United States senator.

The attorney general, in an opinion to Clackamas county August 10, 1932 held that a defeated candidate in the primary election may run for another office in the next general election. He stated that "it seems clear to me" the law does not prohibit such a candidate from becoming an independent candidate for some other office.

Zimmerman's seat in the state senate was legislated out when a change in district boundaries was voted by the 1933 assembly.

VACATIONING IN COLORADO!



Alf M. Landon—Albrbrush caricature by Clyde Lewis

1936 PLAYGROUND SLATE COMPLETED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Juniors—Skinner Butte at Lincoln—Willard at Condon. Seniors, opposite places.

July 30, All-city tether ball tournament, Frances Willard, 2:00 p. m.

Aug. 1, Boys' swimming meet, Skinner Butte, 2:00 p. m.

Aug. 4, Local Field day, Parent day, etc.

Aug. 5, Interplayground baseball, Lincoln at Willard, Skinner Butte at Condon.

Aug. 8, Little Olympics.

Aug. 12, Interplayground baseball—Condon at Lincoln, Willard at Skinner Butte.

Aug. 13, Opening of exhibits of playground work.

Aug. 15, Nature trips—field trips.

Aug. 18, Closing of exhibits—All work returned to the children and taken home.

Aug. 19, Baseball play-off.

Aug. 21, Closing activities, water carnivals, programs, picnic.

Aug. 22, Playgrounds close—all equipment checked in.

KORE radio programs start July 4, daily 5:30 to 5:45. Also a half an hour on Saturday afternoons.

Mystery Of Bonds Solved; Man Gets \$143,625 For \$2

LAUREL, Mass., June 27.—(AP)—Roy Ford, a rural Smith county farmer, was a happy man tonight with his dreams of a fortune come true and the mystery solved in the sending to Mississippi of \$143,625 in "army and navy" government bonds from British Columbia.

The bonds were said to be winnings from a ticket held by Ford on the Irish sweepstakes, but they were delivered by mistake two days ago to his neighbor, Dox W. Ford, the village druggist at Mize, Miss., eight miles away.

The first Mr. Ford was mystified over the package because he knew of no one who should send him such a valuable package from British Columbia.

The winner spent \$2.50 for his ticket.

Quarterly Birthday Meeting Is Held

CLOVERDALE, June 27.—(Special)—The quarterly birthday meeting of members of the Cloverdale club was held at the hall last week. Mrs. James, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Duffy, Althea Parks and Mrs. Stutz had charge of the program and awarding of prizes. Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Celia Scott, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Hazel Fishwood were special honor guests, and each received a birthday gift. A special birthday cake and refreshments were served to Mrs. Petty, Mrs. McCue, Mrs. Scott, Celia Scott, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Kollek, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Getchel, Mrs. Fishwood, Miss Hazel Fishwood, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ludington, Mrs. Mabey, Mrs. Barriel, Mrs. Rimbly, Mrs. Tendick, Mrs. Pauline Tendick, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. James, Mrs. Stutz, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Tom Parks, Dorothy Wilkins, Dorothy Elliot, Elva Roberts, Margaret Getchel. The club will meet on Wednesday, July 8, for an all day gathering at the home of Mrs. Elliot.

Surprise Party Is Given Mrs. Swanson

VIDA, June 27.—(Special)—A surprise handkerchief shower was given last week in honor of Mrs. Carl Swanson at her home. Those present were: Mrs. Ella Clayton, Mrs. H. K. Baldwin, Mrs. Ula Brindel and daughters, Barbara and Helen, son, Edward, Mrs. Doris Donahoe, Mrs. L. G. Holman, Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture, Erna Easton, Lloyd Burnside, Carl Swanson and the guest of honor Mrs. Swanson. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Swanson received many handkerchiefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hiltrom are spending this week at Marshfield.

Mr. Brown from the Brown Motor company in Eugene moved to his new summer home on the McKenzie early this week.

Democrats Rally For F. D. In Rain

The Eugene Democrats' rally picnic, held Saturday afternoon at Midway park, had an attendance of 75 persons, including delegations from Cottage Grove, Junction City and Eugene. Radio reception of Roosevelt's speech was perfect, it was declared. A program of softball games and horse-shoe pitching was supplemented by a basket luncheon. The rally was one of thousands held throughout the country to show democratic strength.

Callers at the H. K. Baldwin home last week were: Mrs. Ruth Yeatch, Paul Miller and Ella Orr. Paul Miller and Ella Orr remained over a day.

A reaction meter now on the market measures the time it takes motorists to make emergency stops.

Thousands Watch At Acceptance

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—(AP)—The number who witnessed the Roosevelt-Garner notification ceremonies at Franklin field tonight was variously estimated.

The 61,000 seats around the amphitheatre all were occupied, and many thousands stood, jamming the playing field in the center.

Edwin Halsey, sergeant-at-arms of the democratic national committee, put the total present at 115,000. The police made no estimate.

INNER MONGOLIA FORMALLY SPLITS BONDS WITH CHINA

PEIPING, China, June 27.—(AP)—Inner Mongolia formally proclaimed its independence of China today and 2,500,000 descendants of Ghenghis Khan, who once conquered half the known world, placed themselves under Japanese domination.

Teh Wang (Prince Teh), hereditary ruler of the Sunnet tribes, established the seat of the independent Inner Mongolian government at Chia Pu Sau on the borders of Chahar and Suiyui provinces.

Prince Teh proclaimed himself commander in chief of the Inner Mongolian army.

Formation of the independent Inner Mongolian military government was officially admitted by Peiping Chinese officials. It represents the final evolution of Inner Mongolia from an integral part of China to an independent state sponsored by the Japanese.

Content Since 1930

Since 1930 Prince Teh and other Inner Mongolian chieftains have been content with an autonomous government, located at Pailing-Miao, which negotiated with both the Chinese and the Japanese for arms and recognition. The Japanese won, observers believed, because of their ability to promise Prince Teh protection against Outer Mongolia, a Sovietized state under the tutelage of Moscow.

The rise of Japanese influence in Inner Mongolia extends the sway of Nippon on mainland Asia far beyond the borders of Manchukuo and deep into Central Asia, where the Russians have carved a sphere of influence in Chinese Turkestan. It gives the Japanese a base for possible operations against red Outer Mongolia and puts friendly forces along the entire length of the great wall from the sea at Shan-Haikun to the distant marshes where it ends 1,500 miles inland.

The Soviet Union's deep interest in the maintenance of Outer Mongolia's independence was emphasized this year when Roy W. Howard, president and editor of the New York World Telegram and chairman of the executive committee of Scripps-Howard newspapers, interviewed Dictator Josef Stalin at the Kremlin in Moscow.

FAR EASTERN WAR THREAT IS GRAVE

TSINGTAO, China, June 28.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Shore leaves for United States sailors were cancelled today after angry Japanese, incensed by recent Chinese customs attacks on suspected Japanese marine smugglers, moved menacingly on the home of the British customs commissioner.

The order recalling American tars to their ships was issued to avoid any international incidents. The American Asiatic squadron is in port here for summer maneuvers.

Japanese sources said police from the Japanese consulate frustrated a possible attack on the home of Customs Commissioner Andrew Campbell. The crowd gathered in front of the Campbell house after a demonstration before Chinese customs headquarters.

A Japanese military guard was posted in front of the residence.

(Reports reaching Nanking from Changsha, Hunan province, said the situation between central government and southwest "salvation" troops was grave, with large scale hostilities feared imminent.)

NAZI PROBLEMS WORRY LEAGUE

GENEVA, June 27.—(AP)—Nazi Germany and Nazi problems in the strategic little free territory of Danzig stirred the anxiety of League of Nations powers today.

As for sanctions against Italy—there were predictions that assembly debate on the question of lifting them would be only a formality next week because so many countries have indicated they do not want to go on with the measures.

Germany's rearmament, informed sources said, was discussed at a conference between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar.

LANDONITE!



Heading the Republican platform committee, dominated by Landon adherents, was Herman M. Langworthy, Kansas City lawyer, shown as he spoke to members of the group named to draft a document that would meet the widely varying ideas of G. O. P. liberals and conservatives. The white-haired, energetic attorney was a Kansas University classmate of Governor Landon.

Pulling out of line is involved in 10 per cent of motor fatalities.

AMATEUR AIRMEN VIE FOR NATIONAL HONORS IN MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

battle other aeronautical experts from Seattle, while members of Oregon chapters will endeavor to keep the titles at home.

1000 Great Planes

More than a thousand persons were on hand at the airport Saturday afternoon for the arrival of early-comers and for the sensational daredevil feats of the "Death Dodgers" motorcycle stunt acts secured for the meet by Yale Smith, national president.

Winners of "first" prizes Saturday, offered as an incentive to arrive early, were: First plane to land, Tom Burbee, Portland, flying a Lincoln-Page biplane; plane coming the longest distance, undecided until all ships are in; smallest plane, Heath monoplane flown by Al Fox, Springfield; first woman to land, Edna Fielder, Portland, flying an Eagle-Rock.

The complete program of events for Sunday is listed above. Events slated to attract special attention from spectators are the looping and figure eight contests, and the paper cutting. Two fast races are also scheduled.

The planes will be on the line for inspection all day, and passenger flights will be available at all times. Yale Smith is in charge of the meet, assisted by committee made up of Oregon chapter members. Programs will be distributed at the airport to aid spectators in identifying planes and pilots.

Banquet Held

Speaking to 250 people at the Saturday evening banquet at the Osburn hotel, Floyd Westerfield, local commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said efforts would be made to have the national V.F.W. organization assume sponsorship of P.F.A. air meets throughout the nation.

Other speakers introduced by Toastmaster Frank Reid were: Mayor Elisha Larz; Chamber of Com-

ICKES' SON!



His dad is secretary of the Interior, but Robert H. Ickes apparently is content temporarily as a \$15-a-week clerk on a PWA project in Winchester, Mass. Shown above busy at work is the son of Harold L. Ickes, President Roosevelt's aide.

merce Secretary John F. Durr; Ralph Newman, president of the junior chamber of commerce; Harold Sander, manager of the Eugene airport; John Snellstrom of V.F.W.; National P.F.A. President Yale Smith who announced the appointment of Tommy Burbee of Portland as state representative; Glendon Dotson who introduced the members of the executive committee; and Mrs. Yale Smith who presented Miss Edna Fielder, first woman flyer to land her plane here Saturday.

Edward Bryant, of Tilton, N. H., found a spider with human features on its back.

Astronomers agree that the span of the universe is at least three hundred thousand trillion miles.

ROOSEVELT, MAN ACCEPT PLACES DEMOCRAT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

were the tools which the economic royalty used to dig in.

And in giving his own presidential made his own platform which he considered might, there stood a declaration for amendment of the constitution if necessary to attain the administration.

Robison Prizes

The president was "reborn" his recognition by Senate chairman of the democratic platform, who heaped new laurels on the New Deal chief, proclaimed a whaling victory in November hit at his enemies.

Garner, in a brief speech, declared that "I see and my duty is to follow the commander lead." He added renewed "the pledge of the gave four years ago."

The president's words end—"I accept the nomination have tendered me"—stated other thousands outside the president waded and led the waving, while the band sang "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Then the president's mother-up, pinned a rose on her forehead other members of the other close by.

The president kept waving handkerchief in his hand, ovation continued. He had sentences of his speech left. The climax forced the interruption.

The president left Hyde Park.

In the village of Tanager, East Indies, men are found work under penalty of a public ing administered by women.

PREHISTORIC CITY FOUND IN MID-WEST

LYNCH, Neb., June 27.—(AP)—Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, said today he and eight students had unearthed near Lynch what probably was the largest prehistoric city in North America.

The primitive settlement, described by Dr. Bell as "one of the most sensational sites ever found in this country," was located beneath the sands of an ancient desert. The anthropologist said the discovery indicated a midwestern agricultural civilization flourished "possibly 4,000 years ago."

The first excavations indicated the city was three miles long and a half mile wide, and large sections evidently were inhabited densely. Remains uncovered included carbonized ears of corn, large and small beans, and squash. There also are pieces of pottery large enough to hold half a bushel of produce.

WOMAN ANNOUNCES CONTROL OF CANCER

CHICAGO, June 27.—(AP)—Dr. Maud Slye, the woman who bred 150,000 mice to learn how cancer was inherited, said today she had developed control of the disease in the animals to the point where she could produce or prevent any kind of cancer at will.

By following the Mendelian law of heredity, the famed pioneer in cancer genetics declared she had:

Bred a strain of mice which were absolutely free of all cancer for 20 years.

Mated mice which were susceptible to only one kind of cancer which she had chosen in advance.

Kept family trees on the animals that enabled her to predict accurately the number of future members of the family which would be susceptible to this or that type of cancer.

She said the same thing could be done with human beings by selective mating.

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