

Willkie Promises To Talk Straight

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd of well-wishers in the Union station upon his arrival today that the campaign he was beginning "I am going to give you the truth in plain Indiana language so that no one can misunderstand."

The republican presidential nominee, standing on a balcony of the station, spoke impromptu at the request of many from the throng which had gathered to greet him as he reached Chicago to give four addresses to industrial and negro groups.

"My speeches," he declared, "will be political and I will name them as such. I will never dodge or hedge."

"This is a crusade and I call to you in the name of the democratic way of life in America."

"Even though I face a ruthless gang of political corruptionists—Boss Hague, Kelly-Nash and Boss Flynn—I don't believe that corruption can sway the vote of the great cities," he said.

"And I don't believe that an entrenched bureaucracy with billions of dollars to spend can influence an election."

His face lighted by flares from a torchlight procession, Willkie said that he was starting out to discuss "some of the most momentous questions which ever faced mankind" and that he went forward "unafraid."

"I still have faith," he shouted, "that there are millions over the nation whom no political machine can corrupt and no federal government can buy."



STILL A HERO—Sgt. Alvin York whose bravery and daring, especially in the capture of German gunners, gave him rank as world war hero No. 1, is shown autographing the color guard's rifle during visit to Hollywood Legion post.

German Invasions Said Already Tried

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—The Germans already have attempted to invade England several times at different points and each time have failed, an American surgeon reported today on his arrival from Lisbon on the American export liner Exambion.

Dr. Charles F. Bove, who was head surgeon of the American hospital in Paris, declared that not only had several invasion efforts been made, but that the Germans were "practicing" for others.

"All along the French coast the Germans are constantly practicing for invasion. Fully uniformed, they are sent out on ships and made to leap overboard and swim considerable distances with all their equipment," he said.

Jesse Jones Nominated For Commerce Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Jesse H. Jones today to be secretary of commerce.

The nomination had been withheld pending passage by congress of a resolution permitting Jones, a resident of Houston, Tex., to retain his present post as federal loan administrator while serving in the cabinet. Jones succeeds Harry L. Hopkins, who recently resigned because of ill health.

Goshen Events

GOSHEN, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Jim Augenstein has returned from a week's vacation trip to Boise, Idaho, where he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Koontz.

Herman Waske has gone to Iowa and Missouri where he will make short visits with relatives. He will return in time to enter the University of Oregon for his senior year. The trip is being made by train.

Mrs. Hattie E. Erwin has returned to her home in Tacoma after

a two weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe.

A few days ago Jos. Kupetz was stricken with pneumonia and was taken to a Eugene hospital. His condition is reported as considerably improved.

Seal Is Named Air Council Chief

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cial aviation program. Chairman of the state NAA council is Governor C. A. Sprague.

Established shortly after the close of the World war, the NAA was instrumental in the development of student pilot training, and with the present war situation pending, it extended its program to include these "aims and objectives":

1. To organize immediately and educate for community aerial defense.
2. To press for immediate action on pending airport developments.
3. To press for ground school and flight training in as many cities and communities as practicable.
4. To interpret to the community what in the public interest the government determines are the national aviation needs and interests.
5. To cooperate with the federal government for national defense, a strong civilian aviation program and a guarantee of the United States air supremacy.

With the formation of the Eugene NAA council, that group becomes a member of the state and national councils of the National Aeronautics association, and ties in the local defense program with the one being forwarded throughout the nation, Mr. Coleman explained Wednesday.

Advocating immediate aerial defense, the NAA, made up of aviation experts, is urging the establishment of air bases, reserve pilot and national squadrons, aerial nurse corps, and aviation mechanics training.

British, Italians Fight Hard In Kenya

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 13.—(AP)—British patrols were reported today to be fighting hard against large Italian forces on a 200-mile front in Kenya colony, hundreds of miles south of the Libyan-Egyptian border area where Italy's main offensive is believed imminent.

The significance of this development, first mentioned in a British communiqué last night, was not at once apparent in the light of Italy's new troop concentrations on the Egyptian frontier in far north Africa.

In Kenya the Italians apparently were trying to reach Nairobi, the capital. They are moving across the desert sands from Turbi.

FROM NORTH FORK
NORTH FORK, Sept. 14.—(Special)—Mr. Prouty has returned from a trip to Portland.

Word has just been received here of the death of Paul Brehmer in Omaha, Neb., two months ago, in a car wreck. He was the oldest son of Mrs. Elmer Wilkinson, formerly of Beck and recently of North Fork. Three sisters and a brother survive him.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Ethel Ross and daughter, Ethel, Ivor Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burch and Mr. Prouty attended the Townsend club benefit dance in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins recently spent a few days at their ranch near Portage.

Walter Burch is helping the Phillips Bros. on their ranch at present.

Each of the seven stars of the Big Dipper surpasses the sun, from 15 to 90 times, in luminosity.

Fall Opening Crowds View Many Windows

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Eugene youngsters, Springfield's Jim and Jerry Lake won third with a duet, and Donald Fandrem from the same city was fourth prize-winner. Chester Pietke judged the contest.

A committee from the Business and Professional Women's club judged the windows and awarded the prizes as follows:

Most patriotic jewelry window—Bristow.

Most unique display—Laraways Jewelry.

Best window pieces—Skeie's Jewelry.

Most patriotic—The Style Shop.

Most human interest—Russell's.

Best houseware—Quackenbush.

Best Oregon display—Eugene News.

Best photo shop—Baker's Film Shop.

Best food shop—Pope's Ice Cream Shop.

Shoe store—Powell-Edbloom.

Stationery—Valley Printing company.

Photographers—Bruno's.

Gift shops—Mrs. Clubbs.

Heating—Carey's.

Paint stores—Schorn Paint company.

Variety stores—Newberry's.

Jewelry—Skeie's.

Men's furnishings—DeNette's.

Furniture—Rubenstein's.

Opticians—Morris Optical company.

Florist—Chase Gardens.

Electrical—Castellote and Stocker.

Music—Wilson Music Shop.

Restaurant—Del Rey.

Bakery—Rosebud.

Department store—Miller's.

Children's wear—Russell's.

Women's wear—Beard's.

Millinery—Heidels.

Women's accessories—Broadway.

Hardware—Babb's.

Sporting goods—Troeh's.

Circuit Court Hears Case From Bend

The case of George H. Brewster and Robert H. Foley, Bend attorneys, against George Huettl, also of Bend, was well under way in the Lane county circuit court Friday afternoon. Judge G. F. Skirworth presiding.

Mr. Brewster and Mr. Foley were engaged by Mr. Huettl as his attorneys shortly after an accident occurring in late October, 1938. Mrs. Huettl was killed in the accident, and Mr. Huettl was injured.

The London Guarantee and Accident Company, Ltd., said Mr. Huettl \$8,000 for the death of his wife, and \$2,000 because of his own injuries. The company is also named as defendant in the case.

Brewster and Foley, who are pleading their own case, are asking for \$5,000 and \$602.95 court costs and expenses. Mr. Huettl, claims that he had an oral agreement to pay the plaintiffs 40 per cent of all judgment received over \$3,500. Mr. Huettl, on conclusion of the settlement, refused to accept the 40 per cent that had been agreed upon.

The case is expected to go to the jury on Saturday morning.

One New York school has nine teachers, wholly occupied with giving leaving pupils advice on careers.

Tuberculosis of the spine has been noted in human skeletons more than 10,000 years old.

Oregon Trail Pageant PREVIEW

Lane County Fairgrounds 7 P. M., Friday, Sept. 20

CLASS 1.—Entry suitable for Pioneer Parade, sponsored by any individual, business firm or group. (Prizes, \$15, \$10 and \$5).

Entries to date—John D. Scott, two riding steers; John R. Chezem, square-dance float; C. C. Fairbanks. Among those eligible from past Pageants—Ed Larsen, wheelbarrow; Darwin Bristow, grand marshal; Mrs. Lillian Hayes, wounded settler.

CLASS 2.—Pioneer family in costume. (Prizes, \$15, \$10 and \$5).

Entries to date—Mormon church.

Among those eligible from past Pageants—Any group of 5 or more participants.

CLASS 3.—Rendition of "Oh Suzannah" by boy, accompanied with banjo. (Prize, \$15).

Entries to date—None.

Among those eligible—Any boy 15 years of age or younger.

CLASS 4.—Best presentation of any individual character from past Pageants. (Prizes, \$15, \$10 and \$5).

Entries to date—Joe D. Hale, guide to wagon train. Among those eligible from past Pageants—Marion McLain, Capt. Robert Gray; LeRoy "Cap" Woods, first mate; R. T. Burnett, Capt. Merriwether Lewis; C. D. Farmer, Jim Bridger; Shy Huntington, trapper; Karl Love, prospector.

CLASS 5.—Best rendition of "Down the Oregon Trail," by school group. (Prize, \$35).

Entries to date—U. H. S. chorus.

Among those eligible—Any school group in Eugene or Lane county.

Director, Geo. P. Hitchcock Assistant, W. N. Wintler REGISTER—Chamber of Commerce, First National Bank, U. S. National Bank, Fair Headquarters, Fairgrounds.

Bown Is Promoted By State Police

Captain Lee Bown of the Oregon state police, well known in Eugene as the son of former Lane County Sheriff Harry Bown, has been promoted to the post of deputy superintendent of the state police district which has its headquarters at Salem, the local state police office announced Friday.

Lee Bown and his brother, Glen Bown, were deputies under their father during his term as sheriff here from 1929 to 1933. Harry Bown was also county judge here for a time, and Glen Bown is now head of the operator's license examining board in this locality.

Lee Bown was formerly captain on the state police district number three at Medford, and he will take the place of Deputy Superintendent H. G. "Fod" Maison, now with the national guard.

A Royal palm was pierced by a 1x3-inch pine board during a Puerto Rican hurricane.

Scotchman Escapes Four Shipwrecks

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were saved, he said, and taken back to Glasgow by one of the convoy.

Shortly thereafter he shipped on another Furness line ship, the S. S. Seedbo, bound empty for Portland, Oregon to pick up a load of flour from the Crown flour mills.

The Seedbo, he said, left with 16 other ships and the convoy was attacked by a squadron of planes in the Irish channel. Seven ships were sunk at that time, including Scott's. He was one of eight saved. Twenty-six of his crew were lost. The survivors were picked up by torpedo boats and taken back to Glasgow.

This sounds like it should have been enough for an ordinary man, but the indomitable little Scotchman went back for more. About six months ago he left his home port on the Silver Pore, operated by the Silver lines, bound for Seattle.

The Silver Pore crossed the Atlantic safely, loaded in Seattle, sailed out of Puget Sound and

turned north to wait for British ships from San Pedro, San Francisco, and Portland to join the convoy of destroyers.

When the group was complete they sailed south, around Cape Horn, avoiding the Panama canal, he said, because belligerent warships aren't allowed to go through.

They rounded the Horn in dirty weather and got as far north as 250 miles from Buenos Aires when one dark night in June he didn't remember the exact date, the Silver Pore was hit by a torpedo.

The torpedo hit amidships and killed all the men in the engine room, he said. He was on watch at the time, he relates, and was thrown overboard by the impact.

The ship sank too quickly for boats to be launched. He floated enough to find a drifting log, when the sea was Orite picked him up.

Eventually he found his way back in Glasgow, which was a refrain through his story, he shipped on the Silver Glow, sister ship of the ill-fated Silver Pore.

The Silver Glow docked Seattle six days ago, he said. He lost no time in jumping. He doesn't mind the bloody Britishers, but he wants to sail there.

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