Willkie Against Post War Isolationism

CHICAGO, July 13. — (U.P.) — Wendell Willkie, 1940 republican presidential candidate, plans to use his influence in state political contests for the defeat of republicans committed to programs of post-war isolation.

At a press conference yesterday, Willkie said he wanted "to see men elected to office who will see to the barriers to international trade are broken down."

"We cannot have peace without economic cooperation and I want to see men elected to office who realize that," he said.

"I'll go into the elections or into the primaries in the states as I see fit," he said. "I can say right now that if I were a citizen of Illinois I wouldn't vote for the re-election of Congressman (Stephan A.) Day."

Willkie parried the question of whether he would cross party lines to support a democrat of international viewpoint against a republican isolationist.

"I've made no decision on that," he answewred. "I'm a republican, and I expect to remain a republican. Everything I do has but one end: to bring the party to a realization of problems to be faced after the war, and I want to help elect men to office who will see these problems. I'm dedicated to this one thing."

"PENT HOUSE" IN WAR ZONE—These American negro troops aiding in the defense of New Guinea selected this large grass-covered hut, elevated with beams, as their quarters on the island in the Southwest Pacific war zone.

Assembly Line for Ships Producing

TACOMA, July 13.—(AP)—Shipbuilding on the assembly-line principle took another forward step today when the navy announced the big Seattle-Tacoma shipbuilding corporation was constructing in quantity one tanker and three-fourths of a second tanker on the same launching way at the same time.

The ingenious building method also calls for the tankers, of a new secret type, to be launched bow first as compared with the usual method of having the ship slide down the ways stern first. The new unorthodox system was inaugurated to take advantage of all available space and to meet a hurry-up call for the needed ships.

The other one-fourth, including the bow, of the second tanker is pre-fabricated; sections are assembled in other parts of the shipyard and then set in place on the ways for final assembly after the first tanker is launched.

As fast as one tanker is launched, the partly-completed other tanker slides down the ways a little farther and its pre-fabricated bow is welded on, while in the space it vacated, work is started on three-fourths of a third tanker.

Many days of work are saved by this method of launching the ship bow first because it gives workmen an opportunity to work on the sterns of two vessels at the same time in the same launching way. Far more work has to be done on the stern of the ship, where the propellors are, than on the bow.

The size, shape and other details of the new tankers are a closely guarded naval secret.

BURY DEAD IN NEW GUINEA—Native islanders build mounds over the graves American and Australian soldiers killed in action in New Guinea. U. S. officials announced in Washington that American troops are aiding in the defense of Port Moresby, oft-bombed New Guinea port.

Sprinafield

Carnival Opening Monday At 7:30 P. M.

SPRINGFIELD — West Coast Shows, combination carnival and circus being sponsored here this week by the local American Legion post, will open Monday evening at 7:30, one day earlier than previously planned.

The show will run each evening of the week through Saturday, a portion of the receipts to go to the Legion for support of their activities.

RECORDER'S COURT

SPRINGFIELD—Fines were assessed Monday in recorder's court against Cleve W. Wallace, $20 for violation of the basic rule, Charles E. Beckwith, Ery Hart, and Mary L. Roberts, $1 each for failure to observe stop streets, and bail of $1 was forfeited by G. E. Winfrey, Goshen, on charge of failure to stop.

CORRECTION

SPRINFIELD— It was erroneously reported in the Sunday edition of this paper that Bob Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, had entered service with the U. S. navy. Bob is at present working at Wendling.

PERSONALS

SPRINGFIELD — Ivan Cowart of San Francisco is here visiting this week with his father, Judd Cowart.

John Luckey was a weekend visitor here returning Sunday evening to Seattle where he is employed at the Boeing plant. Mr. and Mrs. Luckey accompanied him north and plan to make their home in Seattle.

Buzz Fletcher and Bob Bain are vacationing this week in the Crater Lake region.

Bob Nice and Mark Darr, both from Springfield, have gone to San Diego planning to enter service in the navy.

Realtors, Chamber To Hear Official

A joint meeting of the Eugene Realty Board and the Eugene chamber of commerce will be held Friday noon at the Osburn hotel to hear David B. Simpson, national realty board president, speak. No subject has been announced.

The meeting will be open to the public.

TEARFUL GOODBYE—Bruce Corrigan cries as he says goodbye to brother Harvey who was leaving N. Y. for Scout camp.

'Aaron Slick' Ready To Open Thursday

Down in Oklahoma, where men are men—and where women become ladies of society when oil is discovered on their farm — is the scene of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Creek," gay comedy with music which will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Very Little theatre at the fairgrounds.

Presented in the unpretentious style of "The Drunkard," the perennial favorite at the VLT for the past three years, "Aaron Slick" features Archie Holman in the title role and Sylvia Cuthbert as the Widow Berry, the rural object of his unaggressive affections. Music of the 1915 period adds color to the drama when Mrs. Berry sells her farm and moves to Chicago.

Costumes of the day are realistically presented through the aid of Marjorie Zane, a member of the cast, and Hazel Lyle, costumiere for the production. The music is under the supervision of Mary Staton Krenk, who has provided a series of ollos to be introduced by Marvin Krenk and accompanied by Vic Gary and William I. King.

Following the custom of all VLT shows, refreshments will be served at intermission time. Service men will be admitted free, and children are admitted at a special price. Reservations may be made by calling 551-J, or by calling at Hasselrooth's, 1167 Willamette.

"Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30. Glenn Hasselrooth is director, and Quentin Barton is production manager.

Successful Aussie Attack At El Alamein Described

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

IN THE BRITISH FRONT LINE WEST OF EL ALAMEIN, July 11.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—It is the hottest day of the year out here in the desert.

German and Italian prisoners are arriving steadily in the lines.

Two of the Italians are colonels, one captured with his staff when the British men overran a headquarters of the Bersaglieri, the Italian shock troops.

Most of the Italians have dirty handkerchiefs around their heads to protect them from the blistering sun. The Germans wear the snuff colored peaks caps of the Afrika Korps.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck has given a jolt to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

For 24 hours we have had everything in the way of a battle picture—a furious tank struggle southwest of El Alamein, in which German tanks were destroyed, Stuka dive bomber raids, aerial dog fights in which Imperial and Nazi pilots spiralled and looped like dizzy flies, hand to hand work by the infantry, long range shelling and fights between tanks and British troops armed with sticky bombs.

(McMillan's dispatch referred several times to the sticky bombs, possibly of a delayed-action type which adhere to tanks.)

It all started Thursday night. Silently the Australians, newly arrived, took up their positions in the front line. At midnight they went out to call on the Nazis. They took along everything handy in the way of sub-machine guns, Bren guns, hand grenades, sticks of dynamite and their bayonetted rifles.

It was moonless. Three columns picked their way through the 2,000 yards of noman's land. They made 1,400 yards before a spurt of machine gun fire came from the enemy lines. Then anti-tank guns and rifle fire began.

The Australians pushed on, their columns 350 yards apart. They made the top of a ridge where the enemy had a force of the 15th German tank division, along with a battery of two-inch antitank guns.

The Australians let them have their hand grenades, swept them with machine gun fire and then went yelling in with the bayonet against one lot who showed fight. With bayonet and trench dagger the Australians killed every men except nine they brought back, and destroyed with their dynamite all the guns and tanks around.

Just before dawn British tanks, British and Australian antitank guns and fresh Australian infantry dashed out of El Alamein box, the chief defensive position on the coast, for the main attack which pushed back the Germans five miles.

It wasn't long before the trucks which had taken up the infantry were coming back in swirling clouds of dust. Every new truck brought good news of an advance and each one brought back its quota of prisoners. The Germans were mostly gunners who, manning 3-inch and 3½ inch guns, were encircled. The Italians looked grubby and crumby and some were only half-dressed.

All day the fighting went on. The Imperials made every objective in this limited drive. Toward evening Rommel decided to try to dislodge the Imperials from newly won hill of Jesus station just below the coastal road on the desert railroad.

I watched as the Australian infantrymen held their ground and with their sticky bombs destroyed one group of six tanks.

Then the Germans brought up mobile 8¼ inch siege guns and the desert echoed with their roar.

During the night, the infantry not only threw back all German attacks but extended their grip, and this morning Imperial advance columns are out again, marauding among the German tanks and the German 90th light division.

Group Alleged To Be 'Contacts'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mobile for the use of one of the (nazi) agents in transporting the explosives and other material recovered by FBI agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and Florida."

Hoover added that the suspects helped also by concealing part of the $176,000 recovered by the FBI which the saboteurs had brought to this country. Several of the persons changed bills of large denominations for the agents in order to divert suspicion, he declared.

"Although all 14 of these individuals were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany on a secret mission," Hoover said, "none of them made any attempt to report the information to the FBI or any other authority."

One of the women, Maria Kerling, was identified as the wife of Edward John Kerling, on trial as the leader of the four nazis who landed near Jacksonville, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt were said to be the parents of another defendant in the military trial, Herbert Haupt, who was in Kerling's group.

Community Leaders Of County Trained

Farm leaders of Lane county cooperating with county extension agents in completing organization of the neighborhood plan in the county, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

A meeting for the training of community leaders was held in Florence last Thursday afternoon and a similar meeting was held in Eugene Thursday night of last week. Twenty-one communities were represented by 27 leaders. The county agent with the assistance of Nellie C. Lyle, county home demonstration agent, A. E. Dickinson, assistant county club leader and specialists from Oregon State college explained the plan to the leaders. Following the meetings the leaders started the work of selecting neighborhood leaders in small groups of from 10 to 20 families throughout the rural sections of the county.

This week the county extension agents are calling on rural leaders in different sections of the county to complete the selection of community leaders and to assist the people in selecting neighborhood leaders.

In every county of the state extension specialists of the college and county extension agents are meeting with farm people in leadership training meetings similar to those held in Lane county last week for the purpose of setting up the neighborhood leadership plan throughout the state. This is the plan to carry to farm people through neighborhood leaders the local information which should help farmers maintain their production in increasing obstacles.

AIDED BY ANTS

Three unruly prisoners who were locked in a strong cell in the Colombo prison, escaped because white ants ate away the bricks around the window bars.

British Fleet Blasts Axis-Held Matruh

WITH THE BRITISH NAVY AIRFORCE IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, July 12. (Delayed)—(AP)—British warships hurled more than 700 rounds of high explosive shells into the Axis vital supply base at Matruh before dawn today, causing great destruction in the enemy's material dumps close behind the Egyptian battlefields.

Naval aircraft bombed the western Egypt seaport installations while scores of steel projectiles from the great throats of sea guns silenced shore batteries and beat much of the sector into smoking, ravaged pulp.

The surprise bombardment caught a mass of small supply ships and swift motor torpedo boats resting at anchor in the harbor. A number were set afire. The great shells from the fleet set huge blazes ashore.

The warships pumped shells into Matruh for nearly a half hour.

More Evacuees From Alaska Land in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 13.—(U.P.)—The 13th naval district announced the arrival of a navy transport yesterday from Dutch Harbor and Unalaska, bringing 32 evacuees, including two wounded in the Japanese bombing June 3.

Most of the passengers were native women and children and construction workers. Most non-essential civilians and wounded military personnel arrived in Seattle earlier, the first contingent docking June 20.

FDR Names New Head Of Civilian Aeronautics

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—William L. Clayton of Houston, Texas, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Robert H. Hinckley as assistant secretary of commerce in charge of civil aeronautics.

Clayton was recommended for the appointment by Secretary of Commerce Jones, whom he has been serving as a special assistant. He formerly was deputy federal loan administrator in charge of procurement of strategic and critical war materials.

Radio Clinic. 13 E. 7th St. Ph. 391

Two Lane People Named By GOP

Kenneth Nielsen, Crow stage route, Eugene, was re-elected secretary of the state republican central committee at its biannual gathering in Portland, Saturday. Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, was re-elected state chairman. Mrs. John Y. Richardson, Portland, is the new vice-chairman, and John N. Adams of Portland was named again as treasurer.

Mrs. Ada Cox of Florence, state committeewoman from Lane county, was elected to a new executive committee created. Attending the sessions from Eugene were Mr. Nielsen, Ed G. Boehnke, member of the state finance committee; Robert M. Fischer, Jr., state president of the Oregon Republican clubs, and John Snellstrom, republican candidate for the legislature from Lane county.

Training Still Open For 'War Vocations'

There are still many openings for training in vocations connected with war production, Mrs. Lillian Van Loan, director of the Eugene Vocational school, announced Monday.

Persons who wish training in carpentry, ship joinery, welding or machine shop courses should apply first at the U. S. Employment office on Sixth avenue west before going to the school for their training, Mrs. Van Loan said.

Veneta Man Injured When Gun Discharges

An accidental gun shot sent Louis Tuhy, Veneta, to the hospital Sunday night. Tuhy was shot in the abdomen, with a .22. Tuhy is employed at the Snellstrom lumber company. Another Snellstrom employe, James Eagan, Alvadore, was injured off duty Sunday when he fell and broke several ribs. He also sustained slight internal injuries.

Lumber Company Files Suit Against S. P.

Seeking to recover the value of a car load of lumber that was destroyed by fire at Hyland station May 16, 1940, Chester Vincent, doing business as the Vincent Lumber company, Monday filed suit in circuit court against the Southern Pacific company.

The plaintiff alleges in his complaint that he loaded a car of lumber for shipment to Redwood City, Cal., and that it was accepted by the company for shipment, but while on a siding it was totally destroyed by fire.

Edith Campbell, 46, Dies At Junction City

JUNCTION CITY—Edith Campbell of Junction City died Monday at the age of 46 years. She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Campbell; two sisters, Katheryne Shahan of Eugene and Hazel Hughes of Junction City; two brothers, Clarence L. Campbell of Sandpoint, Idaho and D. L. Campbell of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Miller-Sherman funeral home in Junction City.

Community Chest Directors to Meet

A meeting of the board of directors of the Eugene Community Chest will be held Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the parlor at the Eugene hotel, Oluf A. Houglum, chairman, announced Monday.

The session is for directors only.

City Police Reveal Truck Brakes Faulty,

There were "no brakes" on the truck which struck and killed Clyde Weatherly at Broadway and High streets Saturday afternoon, according to an official test conducted by the police officer who investigated the accident.

The officer took the truck to the brake testing station immediately after the accident.

Clyde Weatherly, 1331 High, was born in Lexington, Neb., April 19, 1892. He married Margaret Chaffin in Hill City, Kan., October 12, 1915.

He came to Oregon in 1936 and had lived in Eugene the last two years. He was employed in the county shops.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Vergil, Kenneth, and Willie, and one daughter, Mrs. Nyal Collins, all of Eugene; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later from the Veatch-Hollingsworth chapel.

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7	.84	1.47	1.64	3.57
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10	1.20	2.10	2.30	5.10

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