

Lane GOP Elects Rodman Head — Demos Meet, Name Stuart

By MARIAN LOWRY
Both major party organizations in Lane county begin another term with brand new chairmen, following sessions of the republican and democratic county central committees the latter part of the week.

Hurd (R) to have as opposition, Fred Fisk, democrat, who held the office once. Those speaking declared the republicans cannot and must not lose control in the county court.

On GOP Side
Besides Rodman, others elected in the republican organization for the county are: Mrs. W. R. Curry, Eugene, vice-chairman; Robert M. Fischer, Jr., Eugene, secretary; Worth Harvey, Cottage Grove, treasurer; Kenneth Nielsen, Crow Stage route, state committeeman (he is the present state central committee secretary); Miss Patricia Sylvers, Eugene, state committeewoman; Dr. W. N. Dow, Springfield, congressional committeeman; Mrs. Minnie Privat, Springfield, congressional committeewoman; Stuart Hurd, Cottage Grove, William Maddaugh, Veneta, Frank B. Harlow, route 2, Eugene, Mrs. Cora McBea, Eugene, all on the nominating committee, Mrs. Wayne L. Morse was nominated as a candidate for the nominating committee and a tie resulted between her and Mrs. McBea, whereupon Mrs. Morse withdrew in favor of Mrs. McBea. The crowd stood up to give a vote of thanks to Huntington for his six years' work.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Wayne Morse was called on for a brief talk, and other candidates were introduced.

Democrats' Officers
Working with Stuart and the democratic officers for the next two years will be Mrs. F. R. Dunlay, Eugene, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ethel L. Newman, Eugene, secretary-treasurer; Paul Plank, Lone Pine, state committeeman; Mrs. Paul Plank, Lone Pine, state committeewoman; Fred Ludford, Eugene, congressional committeeman; Mrs. John C. McCloskey, Eugene, congressional committeewoman, (she won over Mrs. W. H. Dale in the balloting resulting when two were nominated); nominating committee, Max Gardner, Mrs. Frank Pursley, Dan W. Crites, Ellis R. Parker, all Eugene, and Overton Dowell, Jr., Florence, these five in balloting winning over Mrs. Elvira Olney, Mrs. L. S. Hunter, and Arthur McChesney, the other three nominated.

For Soldier Voting
Feature of the democratic meeting Saturday afternoon was a resolution to be presented Governor Earl Snell, asking his interest in soldier voting, the resolution reading:

"We the democratic central committee of Lane county herein assembled urged you to use your influence and good offices in permitting our armed forces to exercise their American privilege of voting." Robert E. Keefe, Fred Fisk, and Paul Plank were the committee preparing the resolution.

GOP Backs Morse
Highlighting the republican assembly on Friday were the talks by many of those present that the group go "all out" in backing Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, republican nominee for U. S. senator, long term, several attending declaring the administration will "dump" a lot of money in Oregon in support of the democratic senatorial candidates in order "to bust" the solid republican ranks of the Oregon congressional delegation.

Also spotted as a place for all republicans to rally loyally and turn out and work and vote for was the race for county judge, the incumbent, County Judge Clinton

Enemy Running— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

reached a climax it was announced that American troops have paid a price of 15,883 casualties in the 12-day-old French invasion, including 3,283 killed.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented special announcement, allied advance headquarters reported that a "French army of the interior" has opened a full-scale campaign in coordination with the allied invaders and won complete control of some areas. The underground army has considerably delayed the movement of German reserves to the front and stopped enemy traffic entirely in the Rhone valley.

A German broadcast said that U. S. forces had broken through to the outskirts of the vital rail junction of St. Lo, 15 miles southeast of Carentan, after launching a heavy tank attack from Moon, on the Elle river six miles above the town.

There was no fresh news of American columns moving toward Cherbourg frontally in a two-pronged advance from Montebourg and Quineville in the northern part of the peninsula. Allied sources said that street fighting still was under way in Montebourg although Gorrell reported Friday that the Yanks had captured the town for the second time.

Under improved weather conditions, the air forces stepped up their attacks in support of the invaders, led by some 500 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators which attacked enemy airbases in Normandy, the Paris area and near Boulogne.

ONPA Award— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
covery under the greatest handicap of taxation in her history, and there must be no defaults, the speaker warned. "Yet if we are to pay the taxes to meet the interest on bonds our taxpaying public will need to earn a national income far greater than before the war," the senator declared, adding, "to do this we must produce, distribute, and sell more useful products than before the war. I am confident that if American industry, labor, agriculture, and government work together this income can be earned, this interest can be paid, and America's program of increased and fairly distributed opportunities for all can and will survive!"

On Domestic Recovery
It will not be easy, but such a well-ordered program will be possible on one condition—that is the all-important condition of international peace, international stability, and a reasonable assurance of international stability for a substantial number of years ahead, it was said.

"Our own domestic recovery calls for a vigorous American leadership in helping to establish international stability," Burton added.

The senator discussed the senate resolution passed last November as one of international policy. This resolution, he said, speaks not only for the senate of the United States, it also has the official approval of Great Britain, Russia, and China; it calls for action at the earliest practicable date; it calls for the inclusion of all peace-loving states, large and small; it calls for the establishment of a general international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security.

"It thus provides for a living and flexible organization of all peace-loving states, rather than for a static alliance among a few of

50 Japs Planes— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

army troops moved forward against 20,000 to 30,000 enemy troops defending the island, battleships and cruisers of one of Adm. Nimitz' great naval task forces bombarded Guam, Japanese-held American isle 111 miles to the south.

American aircraft carriers at the same time repulsed a Japanese torpedo plane attack in the spreading battle of the Marianas. No damage was caused to American ships in this enemy raid.

The invaders now are firmly established on Saipan after a bitter opening seaway battle. Today's communique disclosed harassment of the American beachhead by Japanese mortar fire has been "considerably reduced," indicating the Yanks had finally succeeded in cracking the enemy's primary fortifications of this island only 1400 miles from the heart of Japan.

Front line dispatches indicated our beachhead on Saipan spread over a two-mile front on either side of Charan Kenos, a sugar mill town captured by the Americans in street-to-street fighting. Other forces consolidated their positions below the capital city of Garapan.

Beatty-Russell Circus Is Coming
Completely refurbished, America's newest big show, Clyde Beatty and Russell Bros. Combined Circus, is coming to Eugene, Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24. Now welded into one entertainment entity, the augmented big show is offering features, all imported from the east and new to the western states.

Highlighting the two-hour, star-studded program is Clyde Beatty, noted wild animal trainer, who appears in person at every performance with his group of performing jungle-bred lions and tigers.

Beatty presents an exhibition exemplifying man's dominance over the savage beasts.

Sharing honors with her husband—is Mrs. Harriet Beatty, reputedly the only woman in the world ever to bring together three of nature's most deadly enemies, a giant Siamese elephant, a ferocious Bengal tiger, and a man-eating Nubian lion in the great steel arena at one time.

Doors to the menagerie and horse fair will open daily at 1 and 7 p. m., with the big show starting at 2:30 and 8 o'clock.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME
IRVING—A fire Friday completely destroyed the home of Tom Fisher. Amount of the damage has not been estimated. Fisher lives just west of Irving.

BURIAL FLAGS
Next of kin of those killed in the war may obtain a burial flag through Mike Moriarty, county service officer, at the U. S. employment service.

To obtain the flag, relatives must present the official notification of death received from the war or navy department.

Unions Ousted— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is to be made ready for the October convention, it was ordered.

During the afternoon, James Bagan of the war manpower commission, Charles Cannon of the Eugene social security board, and Paul Gurske of the state industrial workmen's compensation commission, gave short talks on the work being done by their departments.

A committee was appointed to study occupational diseases with the intent of securing for the workers full benefit of the compensation laws.

The Sunday meeting will convene at 10 a. m. at the Townsend hall.

Planning Council— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be increased in Lane county. The third survey will be sent to about 400 rural consumers.

A "pilot" consumer survey went out several weeks ago, according to Dr. Ballaine, and the results, while not indicative of actual trends in post-war buying, were "interesting." He reports that in this survey a new automobile was first on the post-war list for Eugeneans questioned. Then they wanted to remodel their homes, travel, buy furniture (particularly refrigerators), obtain home frozen food lockers, build new homes, install home air-conditioning units, and buy new homes. This survey was very small and intended only to show how much response Eugene citizens were willing to give. Results were very encouraging, Dr. Ballaine declared.

Spending Survey
In the larger survey going out this week, consumers will be asked to estimate the amount of money they will spend for the things they want, and the items they particularly intend to buy.

Kimberling's committee, cooperating with the Bonneville administration's market development section, is interested primarily in the new industries, and the utilization of Lane county's natural resources which is within the reach of local business and industry. When the committee has discovered the "possible size of Lane county in 1950" they will be able, according to Kimberling, to find out how many laborers will find jobs created by new construction and development.

"We hope to get enough information from retailers, who are planning these affairs, particularly the service trades, so that they will be able to increase their inventories, thus providing employment," Kimberling said. He added, "We want to know what opportunities there are, and what raw materials we have. This is more than just putting men to work on a stop-gap project or two, the more checking is done and the more information we have on private employment possibilities, the less we need public works, either local or national."

Cooperation
Concerning the returns on this industrial survey, Kimberling stated, "Of course, the committee

Enemy Running— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

them to the exclusion of the rest," he explained.

"Let us be true to it, for peace and stability depend as much upon the integrity and firmness with which nations keep faith with one another as upon the terms of the policies they adopt," Burton declared.

Stability Needed
From the point of view of common sense, the first step to maintain international peace and stability will be to keep together the combination that made it possible—and that does not mean any super-state must be organized, but that a minimum degree of post-war unity should at least equal that which shall have won the war, he added.

As a military view, the first condition of allied stability is that the championship military team of the united nations remain readily available—an international police power is an essential arm of international law, he continued.

From the economic point of view, international stability will call for a program of access, on reasonable terms, to the trade and raw materials of the world.

And from the political point of view, the simplest common sense call for the decentralization of as many as possible of our international problems, Burton stated.

"Assuming that we shall secure the international stability necessary for civilization to survive, America still will face the critical problems and development. Our success is vital to our allies and theirs to us. Within America, there are at least five lines of progress calling for our vigorous support—greater production, fairer taxes, fairer relations with one another, better standards of living for all, and deeper faith in God and man," Burton declared.

Other Guests There
Palmer Hoyt, ONPA president, introduced the speaker, presenting him as a "distinguished statesman and as co-author of the senate resolution to win the peace."

Senator Burton's address was broadcast over a coast network.

Other guests introduced included: Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, Walter Wanger, president of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; Major John E. Dahlquist, commanding general, 70th division, Camp Adair; Brig. Gen. Robert Young, Col. Charles Owen, chief of staff, 70th division; Chief Justice J. O. Bailey, state supreme court; Justices James T. Brand, George Rossman, and Arthur D. Hay, state supreme court; Neil Allen, state republican committee chairman, and Mrs. Allen; Orlando John Hollis, acting president, University of Oregon, and Mrs. Hollis; George S. Turnbull, acting dean, University of Oregon school of journalism, and Mrs. Turnbull; Anos E. Voorhies, dean of Oregon journalism, Miss Margaret Zimmerman sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Betty Jean Taylor.

New Officers
New officers of the association were introduced at the closing sessions. They include: Palmer Hoyt, The Oregonian, Portland, president; Charles A. Sprague, Oregon Statesman, Salem, vice-president; Tom Purcell, Gresham Outlook, Gresham, treasurer; Carl C. Webb, Eugene, secretary-manager; directors—Merle Chessman, Astorian-Budget, Astoria; Giles French, Sherman County Journal, Moro; Walter W. R. May, Oregon City Enterprise, Oregon City; W. L. Jackson, Democrat-Herald, Albany; M. C. Athey, Illinois Valley News, Cave Junction; W. Glen Chandler, Valley-Ranger, John Day; Jack B. Bladine, Telephone - Register, McMinnville; George S. Turnbull, acting dean, University of Oregon school of journalism; Ed Coman, Argus, Hillsboro.

OFA Man Speaks
One of the programs in sessions Saturday morning dealt with "The OFA, the Press, and the Public," McDannell Brown, district director, office of price administration, as speaker.

Fred M. Shideler, farm labor and war food information, OSC extension service, talked to the publishers on "The Press and Oregon's Wartime Food Production."

Correspondent Talks
Chilling his listeners with his sober warning that "The Japs haven't begun to fight!" William C. Wilson, United Press war correspondent who has covered practically every operation in the southwest Pacific the past 18 months, asked that those at home be not "too optimistic" as yet regarding advances against the Japanese. He addressed the Saturday luncheon.

"Real battles and great sacrifices are ahead," he told the group. "It would be foolish for anyone to predict when the war in the Pacific will be over," Wilson said, adding, "much depends on the schedule of the European war. The Pacific war may last another two years, if the European war goes according to schedule," he told the publishers. He praised General MacArthur, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, and Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey for their remarkable leadership. MacArthur's tactics saved many lives, he told the group.

HAPPY BOOKS
for children
Summer Time Stories
Ore. Book Exchange
Miner Bldg.

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helpful, but necessary to provide employment to returning servicemen and all other workers in the community," Kimberling declared.

"This must be an intelligent gathering of facts. We are already over the hill in the authorization now we have an even more important job—the marshaling of private industrial prospects into a sensible post-war plan.

"Public works are only means to take care of workers who cannot be employed by private industry," he concluded, "but to depend upon public works programs any more than is absolutely necessary."

TAR WAGON BURNS
A tar wagon belonging to Cascade Construction Company caught fire and burned for some time Saturday afternoon at the Eugene fire department. The wagon, parked at the corner Sixth and Willamette, was damaged.

"Information will not only be

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Choose from many, at Russell's... Your old love—polka dots—done in a brand new way... Then there is your old favorite... the button-upper, done in gingham. These new stripes and checks and many others are the perfect setup for your summer loveliness.
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Sleek is the Elizabeth Arden answer to all old-fashioned ways of dispatching unwanted hair. First, it's an exquisite, sweet-scented cream you'll love to use. Second, it gives you perfectly sleek arms and legs in a few minutes. Simply smooth it on—relax for 10 to 15 minutes—remove with warm water and then rub on Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion.
SLEEK—1.00 HAND LOTION—1.00 and 1.75 (prices vary by size)
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