

# 'Let Experienced Hands Plan The War And Post-War World,' Roosevelt Warns Nation In Accepting Democrat Nomination

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, at Pacific Coast Naval Base, July 21—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's acceptance speech:

Members of the convention, my friends: I have already indicated to you why I accept the nomination which you have offered me—in spite of my desire to retire to the quiet of private life.

You in this convention are aware of what I have sought to gain for the nation, and you have asked me to continue.

It seems wholly likely that within the next four years our armed forces, and those of our allies, will have gained a complete victory over Germany and Japan, and that the world once more will be at peace—under a system, we hope, which will prevent a new world war. In any event, new hands will then have full opportunity to realize the ideals which we seek.

**Leadership Progressive**  
In the last three elections the people of the United States have transcended party affiliation. Not only democrats but also forward-looking republicans and millions of independent voters have turned to progressive leadership—a leadership which has sought consistently—and with fair success—to advance the lot of the average American citizen who had been so forgotten during the period after the last war. I am confident that they will continue to look to that same kind of liberalism to build

our economy for the future. I am sure that you will understand me when I say that my decision, expressed to you formally tonight, is based solely on a sense of obligation to serve if called upon to do so by the people of the United States.

I shall not campaign in the usual sense, for the office. In these days of tragic sorrow, I do not consider it fitting. Besides, in these days of global warfare, I shall not be able to find the time. I shall, however, feel free to report to the people the facts about matters of concern to them and especially to correct any misrepresentations.

**Speaking From Base**  
During the past few days I have been coming across the whole width of the continent, to a naval base where I am speaking to you now from my train. As I was crossing the fertile lands and the wide plains and the great divide, I could not fail to think of the new relationship between the people of our farms and cities and villages and the people of the rest of the world overseas—on the islands of the Pacific, in the far east, and in the other Americas, in Britain and Normandy and Germany and Poland and Russia itself.

For Oklahoma and California are becoming a part of all these distant spots as greatly as Massachusetts and Virginia were a part of the European picture in 1776. Today, Oklahoma and California are being defended in Normandy and Saipan; and they must be defended there—for what happens in Normandy and Saipan vitally affects the security and well-being of Oklahoma and California.

**Scope Changes Slowly**  
Mankind changes the scope and breadth of its thought and vision slowly indeed. In the days of the Roman empire eyes were focused on Europe and the Mediterranean area. The civilization in the far east was barely known. The American continents were unheard of.

Even after the people of Europe began to spill over to other continents, the people of North America in colonial days knew only their Atlantic seaboard and a small portion of the other Americas, and they turned most of the time for trade and international relation-

ship to Europe. Africa then was considered only as the provider of human chattels. Asia was essentially unknown to them.

During the nineteenth century era of development and expansion on this continent we felt a natural isolation—geographic, economic and political—from the vast world which lay overseas.

**Change Is Difficult**  
Not until this generation, have people here and elsewhere been compelled more and more to widen the orbit of their vision to include every part of the world. It has been a wrench perhaps—but a necessary one.

It is good that we are all getting that broader vision. For we shall need it after the war. The isolationists and ostriches who plagued our thinking before Pearl Harbor are becoming slowly extinct. The American people now know that all nations of the world—large and small—will have to play their appropriate part in keeping the peace by force, and in deciding peacefully the disputes which might lead to wars.

We all know how truly the world has become one—that if Germany and Japan, for example, were to come through this war with their philosophies established and their armies intact, our own grandchildren would again have to be fighting in their day for their liberties and their lives.

**Oceans Are Shrinking**  
Some day soon we shall all be able to fly to any other part of the world within twenty-four hours. Oceans will no longer figure as greatly in our physical defense as they have in the past. For our own safety and for our own economic good, therefore—if for no other reason—we must take a leading part in the maintenance of peace and in the increase of trade among all nations of the world.

That is why your government for many months has been laying plans, and studying the problems of the near future—preparing itself to act so that the people of the United States may not suffer hardships after the war, may continue constantly to improve its standards, and may join with other nations in doing the same. There are even now working toward that end, the best staff in our history—men and women of all parties and from every part of the nation. I realize that planning is a word which in some places brings forth sneers, but, for example, before our entry into the war it was planning which made possible the magnificent organization and equipment of the army and navy of the United States which are fighting for us and for civilization today.

**Planning Is Needed**  
Improvement through planning is the order of the day. Even in military affairs things do not stand still. An army or a navy trained and equipped and fighting according to a 1932 model would not have been a safe reliance in 1944. And if we are to progress in our civilization, improvement is necessary in other fields—in the physical things which are part of our daily lives, and also in the concepts of social justice at home and abroad.

I am now at this naval base in the performance of my duties under the constitution. The war waits for no elections. Decisions must be made—plans must be laid—strategy must be carried out. They do not concern merely a party or a group. They will affect the daily lives of Americans for generations to come.

What is the job before us in 1944? First, to win the war—to win it fast, to win it overpoweringly. Second, to form worldwide international organizations, and to arrange to use the armed force of the sovereign nations of the world to make another war impossible within the foreseeable future. Third, we build an economy for our returning veterans and for all Americans—which will provide employment and decent standards of living.

**People Will Decide**  
The people of the United States will decide this fall whether they wish to turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands, to those who opposed lend lease and international cooperation against the forces of aggression and tyranny, until they could read the polls of popular sentiment; or whether they wish to leave it to those who saw the danger from abroad, who met it head-on, and who now have seized the offensive and carried the war to its present stages of success, to those who, by international conferences and united actions have begun to build that kind of common understanding and cooperative experience which will be so necessary in the world to come.

They will also decide this fall whether they will entrust the task of post-war reconversion to those who offered the veterans of the last war breadlines and apple-selling and who finally led the American people down to the abyss of 1932; or whether they will leave it to those who rescued

American business, agriculture, industry, finance and labor in 1933, and who have already planned and put through legislation to help our veterans resume their normal occupations in a well-ordered reconversion process.

They will not decide these questions by reading glowing words or platform pledges—the mouthings of those who are willing to promise anything and everything—contradictions, inconsistencies, impossibilities—anything which might snare a few votes here and a few votes there.

**Record Is Cited**  
They will decide on the record—the record written on the seas, on the land and in the skies. They will decide on the record of our domestic accomplishments in recovery and reform since March 4, 1933.

They will decide on the record of our war production and food production—unparalleled in all history, in spite of the doubts and sneers of those in high places who said it could not be done.

They will decide on the record of the international food conference, of UNRRA, of the international labor conference, of the international education conference, of the international monetary conference.

They will decide on the record written in the Atlantic charter, at Casablanca, at Cairo, at Moscow and Teheran.

We have made mistakes. Who has not? Things have not always been perfect. Are they ever, in human affairs?

**Objective In View**  
But the objective—at home and abroad—has always been clear before us. Constantly, we have made steady, sure progress toward that objective. The record is plain and unmistakable as to that—for everyone to read.

The greatest war-time president in our history, after a war-time election which he called "the most reliable indication of public purpose in this country" set the goal for the United States, in terms as applicable today as they were in 1865—terms which his human mind cannot improve: "With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

## Springfield

### Farm Labor Office Asks Women's Help

SPRINGFIELD—The farm labor office in Eugene has issued a call to various organizations in Springfield for women workers to do emergency work. Any member of Cascade chapter of the Order of Eastern Star is asked to contact the worthy matron of that chapter, Mrs. Crystal Fogle.

Additional gasoline for transportation to and from farm work may be secured through the farm labor office at 979 Olive street, Eugene. It is announced.

Regular workers without transportation may sign up and ride out daily on trucks belonging to growers from Springfield.

**FIREMAN: TWO VOLUNTEERS**  
SPRINGFIELD—Fire Chief Walter Taylor announced Thursday that anyone wishing to make application for fireman or volunteer fire work should contact him at the city hall as soon as possible. He states that one fireman and at least two volunteer firemen are needed.

**LEFT FOR CAMP DAVIS**  
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Harold Robbins left Monday evening for Camp Davis, near Sacramento, Calif., to visit her husband who is stationed there.

**PIONEERS HOLD PICNIC**  
SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Pioneer club will hold its yearly picnic Sunday, July 23, at the Skinner Butte cottage in Eugene beginning at one o'clock.

All old residents of Springfield, regardless of their present address, are welcome to attend the picnic.

**FISHING ON MCKENZIE**  
SPRINGFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Harr Melson and Roy McCracken were fishing on the McKenzie river by Leaburg dam Wednesday. Mrs. Melson and McCracken caught the limit of 15 speckled trout.

**FINES**  
SPRINGFIELD—Fines have been assessed in the recorder's court against Alonzo J. Cribben, Marshfield, \$25, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer; Millard Van Cleavel, speeding, \$10 (\$5 suspended); Chet Doggett, Eugene, \$1, spilling trash along street from truck.

**FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE**—Mayflower Theater, July 24, 8 p. m. Auspices First Church of Christ, Scientist, Eugene. You are invited.

## OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE

**Cpl. Clair L. Smih, whose wife and son live at 284 Emerald street, trained as a mechanic in the armored division, at Fort Knox, Ky., and then was transferred to Camp Barkeley, Tex.**



### FATHER ON FURLOUGH

PFC William R. Hall has been home on furlough during the past week, visiting his wife and their new daughter, Alice Victoria. He is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., with the infantry. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tjader, 2334 Friendly street, with whom she makes her residence.

### ANDERSON IN MARINES

Andy Anderson, former University high school student, who resided here with his grandmother, Mrs. Almira Anderson, 281 High street, left July 18 for San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his basic training with the U. S. marine corps. Private Anderson is the son of Charles O. Anderson, who also is in service, is with the U. S. signal corps in Georgia.

### TRAINING COMPLETED

Raymond Wood, son of Mrs. Alfred W. Holland of Eugene, recently has finished training at the aviation machinist's mate school at the technical air training center, Norman, Okla., according to word received from the navy department.

Upon graduation from the school at Norman, he received the rate of seaman 1-c in the navy. He now will be transferred to a naval unit afloat or to another shore station for further instruction and work.

### GUESTS AT LOCAL HOME

Cpl. Paul E. Thayer, from the army air base at Barksdale, La., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Betner of Glendale, Calif., were recent visitors in Eugene at the home of Corporal Thayer's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook, route 1.

### VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Frank V. McKee are here from Blytheville, Ark., where he is stationed, visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. McKee and Mrs. Jack Allison, of Crow stage route.

**WIEBKE VISITS**  
Pvt. William Wiebke is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Vada Ferguson, 2192 Onyx. He was graduated July 1 from the flexible gunnery school at Yuma, Ariz., and is en route to Lincoln, Nebr.

### AT HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Douglas are the parents of a son, born Thursday, July 13. He has been named Kenneth Lee.

C. W. McLaughlin is tearing down the old barn on the Holt property. He plans to use the lumber in the construction of a house on the acre purchased in the north part of town.

Irvin Cain is having his buildings repainted. Miss Ethel Drew has returned from a short visit to San Francisco.

Kenneth Smith has left for Norfolk, Va., Friday, after a brief furlough. Myrl Wade has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. O. Wade. Myrl reports that he took part in four engagements in the south Pacific area. Myrl is in the navy and will have a 30-day leave.

Mrs. Robert Harries is in Farragut, Idaho, visiting her husband, who is taking navy training.

Jean Rise accompanied by Mrs. Dick Howard and son left for southern California last week. Jean returned after three months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rise. Mrs. Dick Howard goes to be with her husband who is in the service.

### GUN INJURES EMPLOYEE

GRESHAM, July 21—(AP)—Paul Dudley loaded a shotgun to kill a skunk that was raiding a poultry house, but the breech jammed and he pounded it with a rock to close it. The gun went off unexpectedly, seriously injuring his employee, H. M. West. Hospital officials said last night that West was in critical condition.

### FOR FOOT TROUBLES

See Eugene's leading Foot Specialist—Dr. Handshuh, 874 Willamette, Ph. 308. 18 years in Eugene. Examination free.

### County Machine To Level School

Site of the proposed school building at Florence leveled by the use of a bulldozer, which has been loaned to the county by the Mercer Lake road. Florence, County Commissioner Allen P. Wheeler reported day upon his return from the site is located south of Florence high school.

Wheeler and County Engineer Fred Smigley spent a part of two days looking into county affairs in that work of rebuilding the lake road has been completed. Work will now be started on road leading to a new mill to be built by George Nelson, west end of and south of Florence. Nelson will co-operate with the county in its construction of a new mill will manufacture road ties.

FURS CLEANED Electric Cleaners—Ph.

**PENNEY'S**  
WANTED ITEMS  
ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

**MEN'S BIB OVERALLS**  
Famous Pay Day overalls in extra heavyweight blue denim. Reinforced seams. Sizes 30-46. **1.69**

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR**  
Men's summer underwear. New shipment just arrived. Some with part elastic waistbands. Sizes 30-38.

**SHORTS** ..... 39c  
**BRIEFS** ..... 49c  
**SHIRTS** ..... 39c

**MEN'S Jersey Gloves**  
Brown jersey gloves with flannel lining. Superior certified quality. Set-in thumb. **28c**

**BOYS' JIMMIES**  
Overall-type, denim jimmies. Sanforized. Bib front. Laundry-proof seams. Tan or navy. Sizes 1-8. **98c**

**FANCY OUTING FLANNEL**  
Stripes, plaids, checks in light or dark colors. Sturdy weight, standard quality. Honor brand. Second floor. Yd. **21c**

**CHILDRENS' PLAY OXFORDS**  
Non-ratoned children's shoe of brown duck upper, cord sole, rubber heel, lined. Moccasin-toe type. Sizes 8½ - 3. Downstairs **1.79**

**BOYS' TENNIS SHOES**  
Heavy duck with synthetic rubber soles. Also men's at 1.89, and women's at 1.49. Downstairs **1.69**

**BOWL SETS**  
Oven-serve, Kitchen-Kraft bowl set, 6", 8", and 10" sizes. Floral design. Downstairs **1.19**

**CASSEROLES**  
Kitchen-Kraft 3-piece casserole set, with casserole, lid, and pie plate. Downstairs **1.29**

**TRY IT TOASTED!**  
Korn's Cracked Wheat Bread

# L-335 LIMITS

## THE NEW RULING ON THE USE OF LUMBER

¶ Beginning August 1st the use of LUMBER is limited to jobs considered ESSENTIAL to winning the war. We approve and co-operate with this 100%. Consumers are required to furnish CERTIFICATE (or directive) in order to receive lumber. FARMERS will follow procedure set up by War Food Administration, contact your local agriculture committee, Public Market Bldg., Eugene. All others apply to WAR PRODUCTION BOARD, 806 Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

¶ Avoid disappointment by not asking us to fill unauthorized orders for LUMBER. The infinitesimal amount (about 1%) allowed dealers for unrated orders, will only be used for real emergencies such as broken joist, step or equipment or possibly few pieces required to support insulation, shingles or some of the many items of moulding and building material not covered by L-335.

¶ We hope for amendments soon to L-335 (8 directives added to date) allowing certain items of lumber not essential to the war effort to be sold freely for repairs and maintenance and until such time why not take care of the many permissible jobs such as reroofing with cedar shingles or covering side-walls with cedar shingles or shakes, use insulating wallboards and tile to decorate and at the same time insulate.

LET US EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW TO DO THESE AND MANY OTHER PERMISSIBLE AND WORTHWHILE JOBS. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR DEALER FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Boeshans Lumber Co.	Giustina Bros. Lumber Co.	Nagle Lumber Co.
Booth Kelly Lumber Co.	McDaniel Lumber Co.	Treadgold Lumber Co.
Copeland Yards	MacDonald J. H., Lmbr. Co.	Twin Oaks Builders Supply Co.
Eugene Planing Mill	Mogan Lumber Co.	