

O'CONNOR IS DEFEATED BY NEW DEALER

Loses Key Position as Democrat

FAY IS NOMINATED

Republican Nomination Is Won by O'Connor In Party Scramble

By Lyle C. Wilson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—New Deal sharpshooters bagged the big game of the "purple" hunt today when Chairman John J. O'Connor of the house rules committee was defeated by the new deal candidate for the seat which he has occupied as a member of the other party since 1923.

Complete returns showed O'Connor, a life-long Tammany democrat, defeated for re-nomination in the democratic primary, but nominated easily as the republican candidate for the seat which he has occupied as a member of the other party since 1923.

Political alignments in New York's 16th are completely scrambled in possible forecast of what may take place generally if President Roosevelt continues to force the issue of liberals versus conservatives across party lines.

James H. Fay, backed by Roosevelt against O'Connor, was nominated by both the democrats and the American labor party, the latter a comparatively new organization which claims Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York as its outstanding member.

Score Three to One

So the "purple" book closed today with the score three-to-one against the new deal. Sen. Midland E. Tamm, D. Md., Ellison R. Smith, D. S. C., and Walter F. George, D. Ga., having licked the administration in southern communities on issues which failed O'Connor in the "gas house" district of New York.

Further leading the scales against the administration in this primary season was re-nomination of six other democratic conservatives who bolted the president on judiciary reorganization.

With O'Connor out of congress or sitting on an opposition bench, the rules chairmanship will go to Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D. Ill., dean of the house, who began his service as a legislator March 4, 1907. His record is that of a faithful new dealer. Roosevelt probably feels that he can depend on Sabath to expedite consideration of new deal legislation.

ROOSEVELT PLEASED

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—The White House today described President Roosevelt as "pleasantly surprised" at the New York primary victory of James M. Fay over Rep. John J. O'Connor, chairman of the house rules committee.

City Budget Meeting Advanced to Tonight

The city budget committee will meet tonight, instead of tomorrow night as originally planned, City Manager C. G. Reiter announced this afternoon. The regular meeting of the city commission is scheduled for 7 p. m. with the budget committee meeting following about 7:30 o'clock.

On the budget committee are George P. Gove, H. A. Miller and Carl B. Hoagney.

Preliminary budget estimates were prepared by the commission last week at a special session.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. leader, entered the San Francisco department store labor dispute today by heading a committee of longshoremen to discuss the situation with San Francisco distributors.

Ernest Bernard Hubbard, the "glacier priest," was home today after an 18-month expedition in which he sought proof of the origin of the Eskimos.

Bill Robinson, the negro tap dancing star, was at liberty today on his own recognizance after being held in jail last night on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

E. T. Fyfe, the British race specialist, gave up his proposed run on Bournemouth salt flats today and prepared to head for London, after he found his Thunderbolt had engine trouble.

Willie Turnesa, who won the national amateur golf championship at Oakmont last week, was en route today without his famous putter, which had been stolen by some one.

Henry Ford,

Wins and Loses



Rep. John J. O'Connor, denounced by President Roosevelt as a traitor to the New Deal, was defeated in the democratic primary in New York yesterday, but was nominated by the republican party. Roosevelt's candidate, James H. Fay, was the only one of four singled out by the president in his "purple" to give Roosevelt a victory.

Three Hunters Killed Tuesday

Eugene Man Is Victim of Gun First Day

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Three Oregon hunters were dead today—toll for the first day of the deer season which opened yesterday.

The victims:

John Holliday, 44, Portland, killed when his automobile left the road and plunged 105 feet near Heppner.

Earl Thomas, 54, Portland, killed in the same accident.

Leester Newman, Eugene, shot and killed.

Newman, a WPA worker, was killed near Eugene. It was not known whether he was killed by accidental discharge of his own gun or shot by another hunter who mistook him for a deer.

FWW DEER BROUGHT IN

Central Oregon deer hunters either had very poor luck on the opening day of the 1933 season or kept their venison in the cool woods, members of the state police patrol stationed in Central Oregon revealed today. At a station established near Madras yesterday by the state police, only one buck was checked, despite the fact that practically all northbound traffic from the Deschutes, Fremont, Malheur and Ochoco woods flowed past the checking station.

However, more successful hunters were showing up today, as warm weather returned to the midstate goods, making it necessary for hunters to get their meat into cold storage. A number of deer bucks were taken through Bend today, or were brought here by successful hunters.

One of the first deer bugged in Central Oregon on the opening of the season was brought in by Floyd Umberger of Bend. He got his deer at 6:10 o'clock yesterday morning about 25 miles south of Bend.

WAR BRIEFS

Moscow, Sept. 20 (AP)—Soviet Russia, through the official newspaper Pravda, warned Great Britain and France today that they were "playing with fire" in capitulating to German demands for annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Pravda, condemning the British-French policy, declared that condoning Hitler's "aggression" may lead to reconsideration of the entire colonial problem, affecting vital British-French interests.

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 21 (AP)—The military class which was due to have been released yesterday will remain under the colors, the government announced today.

The announcement came after Marshal Edward Rydz-Smigly had returned from the border military maneuvers and conferred with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck.

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The currency committee of the Irish Free State shocked the market today by selling £2,250,000 (\$10,200,000) of British securities.

The securities formed a part of the backing of the Irish currency and were reduced by the purchase of £2,000,000 in gold (\$9,600,000), some of which already has been sent to Dublin.

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—Spanish levy (Continued on page five)

HITLER TAKES KEY POSITION AMONG POWERS

Europe Surrenders to Nazi Dictator

TREATIES FUTILE

Germany's March to East Now Unhindered by Buffer States

By Joe Alex Morris
(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)
Europe surrendered to Adolf Hitler today the key to Nazi dominance of central Europe.

Prague—Czech cabinet officials announced that it bows to "irreversible pressure" of Great Britain and France and "with pain" agrees to surrender Sudetenland to Germany. Fears expressed that the republic will be dismembered by Polish and Hungarian minority demands. Police posted in Prague to control indignant populace. Possibility of army action uncertain.

Germany—risen from the ashes of the World War—rejoiced.

France Faces Failure

France uncertainly watched collapse of 20 years work on post-war security alliances.

Soviet Russia thundered that the democracies were selling out to "sabote ratters" today only to make certain a great war tomorrow.

Italy lacked up the increasingly vigorous demands of Hungary and Poland for further dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

But Great Britain, certain that she is choosing the only alternative for a world that would destroy Europe, welcomed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to the Rhineland town of Godesberg—the hill of the gods tomorrow to make Hitler the most powerful man in many generations of continental war and peace.

Hitler Faces Last

The crisis over the Sudeten minority in Czechoslovakia admittedly is a turning point in Europe's post-war history. The fate of the Sudeten themselves is incidental. The significance of the conflict lies in its bearing on Hitler's "drang nach Osten"—the famous march to the east by which he expects to re-establish the reich as a great, if not the greatest, world power.

Czechoslovakia, with its frontier mountain barriers, necessarily became the point at which the German eastward thrust must be resisted if the powers opposed to nazism were to resist effectively. But rather than plunge Europe into a conflagration that might easily end in complete destruction—a war that was certain nobody could win—Great Britain and France chose to grant the German demands.

Now if the Czech surrender is not disrupted by rebellious elements at home, the British and French program envisages a great attempt by the European powers to stabilize the peace of Europe for years to come. Chamberlain believes that the democracies can live side by side with the dictatorships if they once come to a general understanding; that the present chaos can be turned into law and order that will end, too, the civil war in Spain.

There are many who disagree with him. In Britain and in France and in the official activities of soviet Russia there is a thread of fear that the present surrender—greatest of a long series of capitulation to the totalitarian bloc—means merely that totalitarian government will settle more and more. The fear, which is a minority fear in Britain and France, creates the specter of the United Kingdom and France sinking to the position of secondary powers.

In any event, the result of the situation (Continued on page six)

Newport Paving Bids to Be Opened Oct. 10

Paving Newport avenue from Drake road to Harmon boulevard is expected to be started by October 17, City Manager C. G. Reiter said today. A call for bids will be made tomorrow and will be opened at a special city council meeting at 7:30 p. m., October 10.

According to the advertisement for bids, \$22,100 is the estimated amount available for the work. A PWA grant of \$10,620 was received for the paving work last night. The remaining amount is to be paid by Bancroft bonds.

The contract calls for 8,000 square yards of concrete.

Completed plans for calling bids were made yesterday by Reiter and C. C. Hockley of Portland, regional administrator for PWA. Mr. and Mrs. Reiter, who were in Portland, returned to Bend last night.

Health Unit Plan Is Proposed for County

Representatives of the Deschutes County Health association, Mrs. Chris Kostol and Mrs. Walter Emard, appeared before the Deschutes county court this morning to propose a county health unit. The county's expense, they said, would not be much greater for the first year than under the plan now in use. Total cost of the unit in the first year would be \$15,200.

It is expected that the matter may come up again when the court and the advisory budget board are in session next week.

Bend Day At Fair to Be Half Holiday Here

Merchants to Close Their Stores at Noon

Football Issue to Be Settled in Advance; Rodeo Program Set September 30

Accepting an invitation from the management of the Deschutes county fair, to be held in Redmond on September 29, 30 and October 1, to join in the annual Bend day program, Bend merchants association officials today announced that Bend on Friday afternoon, September 30, will observe a half holiday.

Making it possible for clerks and others to attend the Bend day program, stores will close that day at noon, in keeping with a custom of long standing.

This year, the Bend and Redmond high school are to settle their annual supremacy "dispute" on the Bend gridiron, on Friday night of this week. With this game history, the way will be cleared in Redmond for a complete rodeo and race program. In former years, it has been necessary to cut shore the rodeo programs, and even then the football teams have played until sunset, frequently before vacant stands.

This week, Redmond delegations have attended service club meetings here, extending invitations to people of Bend to travel one of the finest bits of highway in the state and attend the Deschutes county fair.

The fair is under new management this year, and many new ideas are to be introduced. A circus-carnival will be stationed on the fairgrounds, instead of in downtown Redmond. Mac Barbour's rodeo, including Brahman steers, is to provide western entertainment.

Because of the ideal fall weather, prospects are bright for the finest agricultural exhibits in the history of the county fair. C. L. Colgrove, new secretary-manager of the fair, reports.

Relief Estimates for Next Year Are Higher

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Oregon counties will be faced with the problem of raising millions for mounting costs of social security programs and relief, it was indicated at a special meeting of the state relief committee.

The committee looked over first estimates of the 36 counties' budgets, and it was indicated that about \$25,000,000 would be required for the state budget director for the 1933-34 biennium.

Counties' requests will be slashed approximately \$3,000,000, but actual needs may run as much as \$6,000,000 over the 1932-33 figure, it was indicated.

Final figures will be submitted to the state budget director Friday.

Fleeing Clashes in Border Region

Reminful of World war misery are these pictures of refugees from the war-menaced areas of Czechoslovakia. Top photo shows aged and crippled refugees from Schwabach turning for one last look at their Czechoslovakian homeland after crossing the border to seek sanctuary in Germany. A pitched battle at Schwabach was typical of the sporadic fighting that drove an estimated 25,000 into Germany and threatened to precipitate the long-feared German invasion. Lower photo, taken in Prague, shows a group that fled the Sudeten region when clashes between Czech police and German sympathizers threatened their lives and homes. These pictures were radioed from London.



HOSCH ENTERS CONTEST FOR LEGISLATURE

Runs as Independent in Deschutes

PETITION IS FILED

Workers Alliance Support Given in Resolution Adopted Here

Dr. J. F. Hosch, twice member of the Oregon legislature from Deschutes county, 28 years a resident of this part of the state and candidate for governor of Oregon last spring prior to his withdrawal in favor of Henry L. Hess of LaGrande, today definitely announced his candidacy as an independent to succeed himself in the state legislature.

His formal filing has been mailed to Salem. The Bend physician filed by petition with more than 295 names signed.

Dr. Hosch will oppose Virgil Langtry of Redmond, democratic nominee, and George Aiken of Sisters, republican nominee, at the fall election. "I have the highest regard for both these men," the physician said today.

Denies Move Planned

"Do you plan to make your home in Bend?" Dr. Hosch was asked.

"The fact that I am seeking a position in the legislature from Deschutes county answers that question," Dr. Hosch said, adding that if he left the county he would automatically lose his seat. The question was asked because Dr. Hosch last spring sold his residence here.

"I am running at the request of certain groups who feel that I may be of use to them, especially in social security legislation, and also in legislation that will help the present public utility district law," Dr. Hosch said, touching on Bonneville powers and some of the problems of wide power distribution.

Dr. Hosch was chairman of the public utility committee of the house during his previous service in the state legislature. The Bend physician added: "Neither one of the present parties is united on any definite policy," he said.

Runs as New Dealer

"I want to be branded as absolutely a new dealer. If elected, I hope to help the common people. I am not going to help the 'big boys' on top."

As Dr. Hosch informally discussed his candidacy, he was handed and read a resolution from the Bend Workers Alliance, asking for the (Continued on page five)

Mussolini Is Backing Claims of Minorities

Poland and Hungary Are Given Support

Italian Dictator Wants All of Claims Settled at One Time, Not Separately

Treviso, Italy, Sept. 21 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini declared today that the problem of all minorities—the Hungarians and Poles as well as the Sudetens—in Czechoslovakia must be settled "integrally."

The fascist premier, who has put Italy firmly behind Adolf Hitler's demands on the Czechs, emphasized his determination also to back up the claims which Poland and Hungary are making on Prague.

The Polish minority in Czechoslovakia is between 80,000 and 100,000 and the Hungarian minority is about 70,000.

Mussolini praised Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain for his efforts to avoid war.

"At this moment, Chamberlain who took the political initiative, is piloting the ship to the port of peace," he said.

"Czechoslovakia today is passing through a moment that might be called delicate," Mussolini continued, putting "delicate" emphasis on the word "delicate."

The crowd roared and hissed.

"I insist once more that this problem is being and must be faced integrally."

By "integrally" Mussolini meant that the claims of all minorities in Czechoslovakia must be settled at the same time and as a whole, rather than separately.

Brakeman Hysterical After Wreck on S. P.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21 (AP)—Southern Pacific railroad officials waited for Leonard Jacobson to recover from hysteria today before questioning him about throwing the switch that wrecked two crack passenger trains yesterday.

J. H. Dyer, vice president of the Southern Pacific and a passenger on the Argonaut, said Jacobson muttered over and over again:

"I'm not crazy but I don't know why I did it."

The death toll from the crash stood at 11. Four of the 111 persons injured were in critical condition at an Indio, Cal., hospital.

It was the worst train wreck in the west since the Olympian plunged into a Montana creek killing 44 passengers and trainmen and injuring 67.

TORNADO KILLS 14

Buenos Aires, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and 26 injured when a tornado struck south of the province of Buenos Aires, it was reported today.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA SURRENDERS TO DEMAND FOR PARTITION OF REPUBLIC CREATED AFTER WAR

TO CLEAR AREA

Godesberg, On the Rhine, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler expects Czech troops and police to evacuate the Sudeten belt of Czechoslovakia within a week.

Informed German sources said tonight that he would tell Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain so at their meeting tomorrow.

The fuhrer intends, through negotiations, to get a complete settlement of the Sudeten problem by Oct. 1 at the latest, authorities sources said.

The French and British, it was believed, will be asked to inform President Eduard Benes that the German belt must be freed immediately with the re-entry of Sudeten refugees and assumption of police control by the Sudeten free corps—followed closely by the German army.

Prague, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Czech government bowed under the "irresistible pressure" of Britain and France today and formally surrendered to Adolf Hitler's demand for partition of the republic.

Unless the army should revolt and decide to fight Germany by declaring that approval of the cabinet's decision by the inter-party parliamentary commission is unconstitutional, the post-war Czechoslovak republic as constituted at Versailles ceased in effect to exist at 4:55 p. m. today.

At that hour, the note of acceptance was handed to the British and French legations here.

Border Guards Held in State of Alarm

The official communique said: "The Czech government has been forced under irresistible pressure from both the British and French governments to accept with pain the proposals elaborated in London."

The British-French plan provides for surrender of the most valuable portions of the Sudeten German area to Hitler.

It does not include surrender of other areas to Poland and Hungary but these countries, with the approval of Hitler and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, have notified the powers that it must be done if Germany's claims are granted.

Crowds Indignant

The news of surrender sent a wave of patriotic indignation through the capital. Extra detachments of police were placed at all strategic points in the city.

Shortly before 5 p. m., crowds began gathering in the streets, shouting: "Long live the republic! Long live Czechoslovakia!"

The temper of a large part of the populace and of some of the ranks of the army was such that the danger of an uprising—and national suicide under the boots of the troops massed on the other side of the German border—was not overlooked.

Shortly before the cabinet's decision was announced, the wives of the United States minister, Wilbur J. Carr, and Winton Chapin, first secretary, left the capital for Switzerland.

Messages telling of the cabinet's surrender were coded by the British and French ministries and sent to London and Paris.

In London, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, apparently confident in advance of Prague's submission, had ordered an airplane ready to take him to Godesberg on the Rhine tomorrow. There Britain and France will present their achievements to the fuhrer.

The Prague government, having suspended the stock exchange today, has decreed a provisional moratorium for banks and private insurance companies, starting immediately. Banks are not obligated to pay creditors having current accounts more than 3 per cent of their assets a month.

Unrest in the streets grew as the evening advanced. A crowd of several hundred workmen demonstrated in Vachlavsk Namesti, the main street of the capital, shouting "long live the army."

There was no violence, but faces were grim. Police kept sharp watch. Demonstrators began marching to the residence of President Eduard Benes.

The possibility of an emergency involving American residents of Prague was not forgotten by the United States legation.

Mimeographed copies of a notification to all Americans were prepared for mailing, stating:

"American citizens resident in Czechoslovakia or temporary visitors (Continued on page four)"

Godesberg Preparing Gay Welcome For Adolf Hitler to Acclaim Victory

By Webb Miller

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press)
Godesberg, Germany, Sept. 21 (AP)—A gay and happy Godesberg awaited Adolf Hitler today, eager to cheer and salute him as he came to receive, from the prime minister of Great Britain, the surrender of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

A propaganda ministry bulletin, announcing that the Czechoslovak government had yielded to a reported British-French surrender ultimatum, had preceded him.

A thrill of pride and joy swept through the little town as the news circulated. The fuhrer had won.

Germans were careful to say that his approval must still be won by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the disembarkment plan as he and Premier Edouard Daladier of France had imposed it on Czechoslovakia.

But there was an atmosphere of geniality in German official circles.

"The crisis was past, it was said, with the successive surrender of the British, French and Czechoslovak cabinets; details could be ironed out between Chamberlain and Hitler—

with Hitler, naturally, holding the iron.

"This makes just a nice social call out of Herr Chamberlain's visit," said one observer.

There was a feeling, mixed with this friendly atmosphere, however, that now, if the fuhrer chose, he might be able to force Britain and France to make even more concessions.

It was reported in some quarters that the conference tomorrow would be held on a boat in the Rhine, to insure privacy against the jamming crowds around the fuhrer's hotel—to which this is his 86th visit.

Chamberlain's airplane is to arrive tomorrow at Cologne which was the headquarters of the triumphant British army of occupation after the World war and a large party was expected to meet the British leader there.

It seemed certain, now, that Hitler would be satisfied with the offerings Chamberlain will bring. But the news from Prague that the Czechs had capitulated to the demands of their allies and of Hitler came none too soon.