

Nominated for Fourth Term



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Democrats at Chicago last night nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt
as their candidate for president of the United States. He will oppose
Thomas E. Dewey, republican nominee, at the fall election.

Wallace Claims New Support As Democrats Meet to Name Running Mate for Roosevelt

However, Truman Remains in Race and Says
He Has Good Block of Votes Lined Up for
First Test; Much Political Talk Scheduled

Chicago Stadium, July 21 (U.P.)—Democratic orators offered a dozen or so vice presidential possibilities to their party convention today but only two of them—Henry A. Wallace and Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri—had any real voting strength lined up and it appeared doubtful that either could win on the first ballot.

Chicago Stadium, July 21 (U.P.)—The Democrats met in their fifth convention session today to pick a running mate for President Roosevelt, with supporters of Vice President Henry A. Wallace claiming new delegate strength but with Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri promised Massachusetts' 34 first ballot votes and a good chunk of Illinois 58 votes on the second ballot.

Chairman Sam Jackson gavelled the session to order at 12:12 p. m.

With Roosevelt nominated for a fourth term, it remained for the delegates to settle a contest between the left and right wings of the new deal-democratic party and either renominate Wallace or retire him to Iowa.

Strength Claimed
Wallace claims of additional strength were voiced by Harold Young, the vice president's secretary and campaign manager, who said that since yesterday his man had increased his total of promised votes to 580, nine short of a majority.

The Massachusetts decision to go for Truman on the first ballot was the best of news for the Missouri. This was one of the largest blocs of votes that had been uncommitted on the first ballot.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Illinois democratic leader, said his delegation would cast all 58 votes for its own Sen. Scott W. Lucas on the first ballot. Thereafter, however, a majority of the state's votes will go to Truman, Kelly predicted.

An aide to Kelly said the mayor talked this morning with President Roosevelt and received the president's assurance that Lucas would be acceptable to him as a vice presidential nominee.

To Back Truman
New Jersey delegates said the bulk of their 34 votes would go to Truman. A CIO member said New Jersey would cast eight Wallace votes, but Mayor Frank Hague of (Continued on Page 7)

Money Is Stolen From Local Office

Police today were investigating the theft of \$85 from the cash drawer in the safe of the Portland Loan company, in the J. C. Penney building, as reported by Mrs. N. D. Goodrich, manager. Officers found that no forcible entrance had been made to the office and were inclined to the belief that a casual visitor to the establishment while it was open was responsible for the theft.

TROOPS LAND ON GUAM

Blood Bath Given Germans

Japan's Senior Army, Navy Leaders Seeking New Cabinet

Tokyo Reports Headway Being Made Following
Fall of Tojo's Rule; Koiso, Yonai in Charge

(By United Press)
Japan's two senior army and navy leaders, designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new government, were reported making some progress today in replacing the fallen regime of Gen. Hideki Tojo.

A spokesman for Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, who, with Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, was charged to organize a new Japanese cabinet, said he expects Koiso will be able to submit a list of names of ministers to Emperor Hirohito by Saturday morning (Japan Time), Tokyo radio announced.

The broadcast, heard by United Press in San Francisco, quoted Lt. Gen. Yahei Saito, speaking for Koiso's headquarters.

The official Domei news agency, quoting a statement issued at "cabinet information headquarters" in Tokyo, said that Gen. Kuniaki Koiso and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai held a conference that progressed "very smoothly and earnestly."

Koiso is governor-general of Korea and Yonai is a former premier and a member of the supreme war council. Each is 64 years old.

Saito Is Spokesman
The Domei dispatch, transmitted by wireless to the East Asia Press and recorded by FCC monitors, said the statement was issued by Saito.

The conference was held, Domei said, after Koiso and Yonai visited the Imperial palace and afterward discussed the situation with other Japanese officials, including Tojo.

While the designation of two men by the emperor to form a new government at first indicated the possibility of a joint premiership, it appeared that Koiso was taking the lead in the activities.

According to Domei, Koiso visited Tojo at the premier's official residence and also went to the army general staff headquarters to talk with Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu, who replaced Tojo as army chief of staff in one phase of the governmental crisis.

Hull Asserts Nazis Aware Defeat Near

Washington, July 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, warning against "over optimism," said today the attack on Adolf Hitler clearly indicates that the realization of Germany's "impending defeat" is spreading in the Reich.

The appointment of Heinrich Himmler as commander in chief of the home front, Hull said in a formal statement, is an illustration of the "steadily deteriorating military position of Germany."

"We should intensify our efforts here at home to bring about and make all the sooner and more certain the defeat of our enemies," Hull warned.

CANADIANS ADVANCE
London, July 21 (U.P.)—Canadian troops advanced southward from captured St. Andre-sur-Orne below Caen today and seized St. Martin de Fontenay, allied headquarters reported.

FDR, Speaking From West Coast Naval Base, Accepts Democratic Fourth Term Nomination

With President Roosevelt at a Pacific Coast Naval Base, July 21 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt, speaking from this unidentified west coast naval base, accepted the fourth term nomination last night and warned the people not "to turn over this 1944 job—this world-wide job—to inexperienced and immature hands."

The president, speaking from the guarded security of his special train in which he journeyed from Washington, said that he would accept the nomination despite "my desire to retire to the quiet of private life" and promised that he would not "campaign in the usual sense, for the office."

"In these days of tragic sorrow, I do not consider it fitting," he said. "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."

Reich Aircraft Plants Blasted

London, July 21 (U.P.)—American heavy bombers attacked Germany from both Britain and Italy today for the fourth straight day when the eighth air force sent 2,000 planes against aircraft plants in the southeastern Reich and the 15th bombed Brux, in the Sudetenland 130 miles south of Berlin.

About 1,100 Fortresses and Liberators flew from Britain against factories supplying the German air force after British night bombers hit targets in Germany, Belgium, and Northern France.

Round Trip Made
The heavy bombers from Italy, flying a round trip of more than 1,000 miles, dropped their explosives by instruments through a smoke screen thrown up over Brux, below Dresden near the old Bohemian border.

The eighth air force bombers hammered an assembly plant at Regensburg, 55 miles southeast of Nurnberg, the vital ball bearing factories at Schweinfurt and Eberbach, also in the Nurnberg area—and other military targets in southern Germany.

Eubanks Reported To Be Improving

Ray Eubanks of Bend, who a week ago was shot in the leg by a Corvallis man who thought he was shooting at a coyote across Tymbanog lake near Cascade summit, today was reported "coming along fine," the United Press reported. The victim and his wife and some friends were fishing on the lake at the time of the accident.

Eubanks is well known in Bend, and was catcher on the Bend baseball team in mid-Columbia league days.

Pasco Man Killed By Motorcycle

Pasco, Wash., July 21 (U.P.)—Archie Ellestad, 53, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a motorcycle on a Pasco street. Witnesses said Ellestad was crossing in the middle of the black when the vehicle, operated by Tommy Shrots, emerged from an underpass and struck him.

Ellestad is survived by his widow, Mabel, reported here to be living at Mount Vernon.

Hitler Strikes To Curb Revolt After Attack

Fuehrer Sends Legions
Of Vengeance on Hunt
For Conspiracy Chiefs

London, July 21 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler opened the floodgates on a Nazi blood path today in reprisal for an abortive revolt which threatened to plunge Germany into civil war, as Berlin announced the execution of Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of general staff, as a ringleader of the anti-Hitler conspiracy.

Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, newly vested with the command of all armed forces in Germany, appeared to have sent his legions of vengeance on a ruthless hunt for dissident and suspected elements, with the wheels of "Nazi justice already grinding out their toll."

Nazi broadcasts emphasized that the revolt was "completely crushed," and Hitler seemed to be in firm control again—at least for the time being—with all communications out of Germany fully in his service.

Hitler Strikes Out
Hitler struck back with the same speed and fury that characterized the first great blood bath of Germany on June 30, 1934, which wiped out the last sizeable faction of open anti-nazism in the Reich.

His first prominent victim was Beck, one of the most distinguished figures in German military life. The DNB news agency, in announcing his execution, said "there is revealing proof of his contact with an enemy power. This evidence is the card on which Germany's enemies apparently staked everything."

Another already executed was Col. Count Hans Schenk von Stauffenberg, member of the German general staff, named by the nazis as the officer who planted the bomb which exploded at a conference of the military hierarchy yesterday. It burned and bruised Hitler, killed one of his colleagues, and wounded 12 other gold-braided high officers in touching off the gravest internal crisis the nazis have known.

Beck Gets Blame
DNB said Beck, chief of the general staff until Nov. 1, 1938, for years had "played a part in hostile announcements of an imminent general Putsch in Germany."

A tightly controlled curtain of secrecy, dropped over the situation in Germany by the nazis, clouded the extent of the reprisal campaign against the elements fomenting the first known wartime rebellion against Hitler.

However, the nazis reported (Continued on Page 3)

"E" Bond Sales Gain in Oregon

Portland, Ore., July 21 (U.P.)—Fifth war loan E bond sales rose Thursday to \$32,417,538, or 85.3 per cent of quota, E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the Oregon war finance committee announced today.

Oregon's oversubscribed total quota was reported at 139.4 per cent, representing sales of \$174,208,696.

Oregonian Ted R. Gamble, national director of the war finance division, United States treasury, who is here on a brief visit to look after his business interests, expressed confidence that the state E bond quota would be reached.

Will Meet Quota
He said substantially all the states would meet the E bond quota test in the fifth war loan drive.

"It has been very successful," he said. "It appears that the war bond sales in this drive will exceed \$20,000,000,000 (B) in over-all sales, which is \$4,000,000,000 (B) above the quota."

Gamble said the sixth war loan drive would begin about mid-November and would close around Pearl Harbor day. He said it was likely the sixth war loan might be scaled down a little from the \$16,000,000,000 (B) of the fifth.

Americans Land on Guam



U. S. troops have landed on Guam, first American island to fall to the Japanese in the Pacific war, a communique has announced. Early reports indicated the island was invaded at three points and that resistance was not as strong as was anticipated.

Russian Mobile Forces Close Against Lwow From 3 Sides

Cossacks Mass in Forest for Speedy Thrust
Over Border Into Germany; Air Battles Rage

Moscow, July 21 (U.P.)—Soviet front dispatches said today that Russian mobile forces were closing against Lwow from three directions for the final assault on the Polish fortress city and, far to the north, were approaching the frontier of East Prussia.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's armored columns swept in over the north, east, and south approaches to Lwow, already battered by a Soviet cannonade and by-passed on the north, and military quarters were confident of the early liberation of the biggest base in lower Poland.

War Prisoners Receiving Aid

Salem, July 21—Materials for relieving the monotony of prison camp routine have now reached American prisoners of war in eight Japanese prison camps, according to information received by the Oregon War chest from the National War fund.

The report stated that 23 cases of materials, shipped by War Relief services, NCWC, a participating service of the National War fund, had been received and distributed at prisoner of war camps under Japanese domination located at Osaka, Tokyo, Hakodati, Zentsuji, Fukoka, Korea, Formosa and Kiangwan.

Each case was packed as a complete unit, the report stated, and contained books, occupational kits and games.

Contributions made by residents of Deschutes county to the County War chest help the National War fund finance the work of War Relief services and War Prisoners aid which are active in endeavoring to make easier the plight of Americans interned in Japanese and German prison camps.

Vote Is Light As City Ballots On New Budget

An extremely light vote was indicated today as registered voters of Bend balloted on the proposed 1944-45 city budget of \$215,110.

While there were 5,134 registered voters in the city's 11 precincts eligible to vote, only four had cast their votes at the Kenwood school to noon, and only eight in the city hall by 1 p. m.

Balloting was being done in only the two polling places, all voters on the west side of the river being required to vote at Kenwood school and those residing on the east side at the city hall.

In the last municipal budget voting for the fiscal year of 1943-44, only 88 votes were cast.

Opposition Not Heavy in First Beach Assaults

Marines and Army Join
In Try to Regain First
Base Lost to Japanese

(United Press War Correspondent)

Pearl Harbor, July 21 (U.P.)—U. S. assault troops, expanding their foothold in the enemy's inner defense zone preparatory to striking at Japan itself, landed on Guam early Thursday and seized beachheads on the first American island to fall to the Japanese in the Pacific war, a communique announced today.

Army and marine forces still were pouring ashore today under cover of a mighty sea and air bombardment and against only "moderate ground opposition," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's early-morning announcement revealed.

Salpan Conquered
The invasion of Guam, a pre-war U. S. naval station 1,579 miles southeast of Tokyo, followed by only 12 days the final conquest of Salpan, 130 miles to the north, at the heaviest cost in any single operation in the Pacific war—15,053 killed, wounded, and missing.

First reports indicated that the initial opposition was not as strong as that encountered at Salpan, but the island's 225 square miles as compared with Salpan's 71 may foreshadow a longer campaign.

The invasion came while Japan was in the midst of its gravest political crisis of the war. Only yesterday, Tokyo announced the fall of the war-lord cabinet of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo as an aftermath of the conquest of Salpan with naval base and airfields 1,439 miles below Tokyo.

Fleet Gives Aid
Hundreds of carrier-based battle planes and the big guns of battleships, cruisers, and destroyers from the powerful 5th fleet paved the way for the landing with an almost non-stop bombardment lasting 17 days—the most intensive ever mounted for any amphibious operation in the Pacific war.

The terrific barrage of bombs and shells reached its peak as tiny (Continued on Page 2)

Sailors Battle Grassland Fires

Pasco, Wash., July 21 (U.P.)—Approximately 500 men on duty at the naval air station in Pasco have been battling grassland and grain fires which have been raging in the area for the past 72 hours, it was reported today.

Working shifts, the sailors were organized so that full crews were available at all times to combat the blazes which already have done thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

The worst fire was reported on the Patterson range in Benton county where thousands of acres were burned over. One sailor suffered second degree burns when trapped by a blaze in one grass fire.

Rommel Withdraws His Tanks To Avoid Allied Encirclement

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, July 21 (U.P.)—Allied armies drove forward in drenching rain through five villages in Normandy today as Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrew most of his tanks from the expanding British breakthrough salient along the road to Paris in order to escape a threatened encirclement.

A United Press dispatch from the Caen front reported that the battle "still is going well" with the definite failure of the German counterattack, and "it now is safe to say that the allied offensive is over the hump."

The battle of Troarn on the left flank of the Caen pocket raged into its second day, with British assault forces fighting ahead from the captured rail station on the edge of the town.

Other British forces were fighting street battles in Evrecy, southwest of Caen, and the village of Bougy a mile and a half to the

northwest. St. Andre-sur-Orne was captured, clearing the bank of the river four miles due south of Caen, and to the west a drive more than four miles below Tilly-sur-Seuilles overran the village of Monts.

American forces closing in on Periers, central base of the German defenses on the first army front, captured Seves, 2½ miles north of Periers; raids, on the Carantan-Periers highway four miles to the north; and Les Mesnil Eury, eight miles southeast of Periers on the St. Lo highway.

Front reports said the Nazi command was trying to rush armor to Normandy from northern France and Belgium. In that connection, the royal air force last night carried out a concentrated bombardment of the big rail hub at Courtrai, Belgium. Three main lines from Germany through Belgium and into France pass through Courtrai.