

All World Joins In Silent Tribute To Late President

(By United Press) Memorial services were held around the world Sunday and today for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. As the body of their late commander-in-chief was laid at rest in a garden at his Hyde Park estate, servicemen in the European, Pacific and Mediterranean theaters of war paid solemn last respects at special rites.

De Gaulle Present The official French memorial service at Notre Dame cathedral was attended by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, French officials and members of the American diplomatic corps.

Men of the armed services attended services throughout the Pacific bases. At Guam Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and his staff attended brief rites in an open-air theater. A five-minute period of silence was observed throughout the island just before noon.

Hundreds of servicemen and women of all allied nations attended outdoor memorial services at allied force headquarters in Italy. In China, where formal mourning began Sunday, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek officiated today at a memorial service in Chungking with high Chinese officials and American army and diplomatic officials attending.

Chinese Pay Tribute Chinese from all walks of life filed into the U. S. Information library Sunday and inscribed their names in an album as a mark of love and respect for "China's staunch friend," a Chungking broadcast, reported by the FCC, said. The album will be flown to the United States.

The American Catholic colony in Rome held a ceremony of propitiation for the American nation Sunday. The service was attended by Prince Humbert, other Italian dignitaries and American officials.

At York, England, a muffled peal was sounded on the bells of the Ancient church to coincide with the time of burial. Special prayers were said at services during the day.

At Baghdad, the Iraq parliament adjourned for the day after hearing a tribute to the late president by Premier Hamdi Pachachi. The Australian cabinet began consideration of striking a special postage stamp as a national tribute.

Honey-cream watermelons, noted for their delicious flesh and rind too tender for shipping, have been crossed with tough-rind melons, producing a melon almost identical with the honey-cream but with a tough rind.

Funeral services for former U. S. senator Robert Nelson Stanfield of Oregon were conducted Sunday at Weiser, Idaho.

Stanfield was found dead, apparently after a heart attack, Saturday in his hotel room in Weiser, where he had lived for the past few years.

Before serving as U. S. senator from 1921 to 1927, Stanfield was a member of the Oregon house of representatives from 1913 to 1917, serving as speaker of the house in 1917.

Stanfield was born at Umatilla and became a prominent livestock rancher in eastern Oregon. Philadelphia received \$22,315,000 from its one per cent local income tax in 1944, the public administration clearing house reports.

FDR Buried

(Continued from Page One)

garden the band took up Chopin's funeral march. In an undertone the drums kept the rhythm.

The band played The Star Spangled Banner, then the hymn chosen by Mrs. Roosevelt, "Near My God to Thee."

Grave Approached

At 10:35 a. m. the caisson was drawn into position. Eight enlisted men from the armed forces—there were no honorary pallbearers—bore the casket to the grave.

Behind the 76-year-old Rev. W. George Anthony, stood Mrs. Roosevelt with a son, Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, on one side, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, on the other.

Behind them stood her four daughters-in-law and her son-in-law, Col. John Boettiger.

Behind them was another family—the nation's official family, Harry S. Truman, his assistants and heads of the armed forces.

Dr. Anthony, wearing the black cassock, white surplice and black skull cap of the Episcopal church, began his prayer.

"All that the Father giveth me shall come to me," he intoned, beginning the Episcopal committal.

Bomber Salutes

"Unto Almighty God," the Rev. Anthony began.

A bomber overhead swung low, dipped in salute and almost drowned out the prayer.

"We commend the soul of our brother departed and we commit his body to the ground; earth to earth, ashes to ashes and dust to dust. In sure and certain hope of the resurrection unto eternal life; through our Lord Jesus Christ, at whose coming in glorious majesty to judge the world, the earth and sea shall give up their dead and the corruptible bodies of those who sleep in Him shall be changed and made like His glorious body, according to the Almighty whereby He is able to subdue all things to Himself."

Then followed the Lord's prayer, and three other short prayers.

Volleys Fired

At 10:46 the traditional three volleys were fired over the grave. A minute later, taps sounded softly through the garden.

The crowd turned away. Mrs. Roosevelt went to the side of the elderly aunt, and a few minutes later walked, chin firm, head erect, from the garden.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a small black hat and a flowing black veil. Mrs. Boettiger wore a black skull cap and a smaller veil. The daughters-in-law wore no veils.

After the crowds had departed, Mrs. Roosevelt returned. She stood for several minutes in silence, looking at her husband's grave. She joined her family for the lonely trip back to Washington.

Stanfield Funeral Is Held in Idaho

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Clubmen Honor Late President

Members of the Bend Kiwanis club, after singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," stood silently in prayer for a moment this noon in tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. H. H. De Armond, program chairman at the meeting at the Pine tavern, referred to the late president as "the outstanding citizen of the age." At his request, the membership stood once more to sing, "Faith of Our Fathers."

Ben Hamilton of the city projects committee of the Bend chamber of commerce reviewed quickly more than a half million dollars worth of development which city and school districts have under consideration here for the time immediately following the war. "It is our hope that through such work we may safely bridge the critical period of readjustment," he said.

Dog Petition Circulated Don Conner placed in circulation a petition intended to refer the dog tie-up ordinance to the people at the next city election.

Jack Halbrook, who has recently purchased the holdings of the Hawk Motor Co., Ford representative in Bend, was inducted into membership, G. W. Ager presenting him to the club.

Truman's Speech

(Continued from Page One)

dent—"we shall not fail." It is "not enough to yearn for peace," he said.

"We must work, and if necessary, fight for it. The task of creating a sound international organization is complicated and difficult. Yet without such organization, the rights of man on earth cannot be protected. Machinery for the just settlement of international differences must be found. Without such machinery, the entire world will have to remain an armed camp... doomsday conflict, devoid of hope for real peace."

Expressing the importance of continued international cooperation by the nations which mustered "the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the fascist powers to dominate the world," the new president said:

Responsibilities Outlined "While these great states have a special responsibility to enforce the peace, their responsibility is based upon the obligations resting upon all states, large and small, not to use force in international relations except in the defense of law. The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the peoples of the world."

In a humble mood, the bespectacled, small-statured new head of the American government appealed "to every American, regardless of party, race, creed or color, to support our efforts to build a strong and lasting United Nations organization."

He made a forthright appeal to congress, of which he had been a member, for help and cooperation.

"You, the members of congress, surely know how I feel," he said to the joint session. "Only with your help can I hope to complete one of the greatest tasks ever assigned to a public servant."

Seeks Lasting Peace "With divine guidance and your help, we will find the new passage to a far better world, a kindly and friendly world, with just and lasting peace."

Repeatedly he spoke of the necessity of avoiding a flimsy peace which would lead to future conflict.

"To destroy greedy tyrants with plans of world domination, we cannot continue in successive generations to sacrifice our finest youth. In the name of human decency and civilization, a more rational method of deciding national differences must and will be found."

"America," he said, "must assist suffering humanity back along the path of peaceful progress. This will require time and tolerance. We shall need also an abiding faith in the people, the kind of faith and courage which Franklin Delano Roosevelt always had."

And then the new president concluded his first appearance as chief executive in the halls of congress by saying: "I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my lord and my people."

Roosevelt's Political Will

By Peter Edison (The Bulletin's Washington Correspondent)

For Franklin Delano Roosevelt's last political will and testament to the nation he loved and served you must go to three documents. His state of the union message to congress on Jan. 6, his report on the Yalta conference in March. These are the things which the man who was president longer than any man in U. S. history wished for his country:

"The war must be waged... Everything we have and are at stake... We and our allies must go on fighting together to ultimate victory."

"In the future we must never forget the lesson we have learned—that we must have friends who will work with us in peace as they have fought beside us in war."

"It is not only a common danger which unites us but a common hope... Wherever men love freedom, the hope and purpose of the people are for a peace—a peace that is durable and secure."

"In our disillusionment after the last war, we preferred international anarchy to international cooperation with nations which did not see and did not think exactly as we did. We must not let that happen again or we shall follow the same tragic road—the road to a third world war."

"It is true that the statement of principles of the Atlantic Charter does not provide rules of easy application to each and every one of this war-torn world's tangled situations. But it is a good and useful thing—it is an essential thing—to have principles toward which we can aim."

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Revs Divine Aid The gravity of his new role in the future of the world was reflected in the simple way Truman told the congress that "at this moment, I have in my heart a prayer. As I assume my heavy duties, I humbly pray to almighty God, in the words of Solomon: "Give, therefore, thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad, for who is able to judge this thy so great people?"

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Bingen Pole Plant Destroyed by Fire

White Salmon, Wash., April 16 (UP)—The Twin Harbor cut pole factory at Bingen, three miles east of here, burned to the ground last night, leaving the army with uncounted carloads of tent poles. Loss was set at \$75,000. Defective wiring was given as the cause. The blaze, fanned by wind, gained such headway in the tinderly lumber that fire departments from Bingen and White Salmon were unable to stop it.

Owned by a Grays Harbor firm, the plant employed 150, and was under government contract. It had recently won the army-navy "E."

Rebuilding plans are under discussion.

"We and our allies have declared it is our purpose to respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live and to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those forcibly deprived of them."

"The war will not be won unless we accept our share of responsibility for the administration of occupied territories and for relief and rehabilitation in liberated areas."

"Many months of earnest work are ahead of us all, and I should like to feel that when the last stone is laid on the structure of international peace, it will be an achievement toward which all of us in America have worked tirelessly and unselfishly."

"No plan is perfect. Whatever is adopted at San Francisco will doubtless have to be amended time and again over the years. Peace can endure only so long as humanity really insists upon it and is willing to work for it and sacrifice for it."

"In the state of the union message last year I set forth what I considered to be an American bill of economic rights. Of these rights the most fundamental, and one on which the fulfillment of the others in large depends, is the right to a useful and remunerative job. In turn, others of the economic rights of American citizenship such as the right to a decent home, to a good education, to good medical care, to social security, to reasonable farm income, will, if fulfilled, make major contributions to achieving adequate levels of employment."

"This new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history."

PURSE IS STOLEN

Theft of her purse containing a small amount of money and some valuable papers from the cashier's booth at the Capitol theater, yesterday was reported to Bend police by Betty Davis, 512 Ogden street. The victim told officers that she believed the purse was taken by someone who had entered the booth to use the telephone.

3 Year Arakan Fight Nears End

Calcutta, April 16 (UP)—Troops of the 15th Indian corps have captured Taungmye, Japanese coastal supply base in central Burma, cutting the enemy's only good escape route from the Arakan area, a communique said today.

The capture meant virtual completion of the three year Arakan campaign. Pursuit of the withdrawing Japanese was the final task for the 15th corps.

The troops already were reported to have advanced to high-ground positions south of the town.

The communique reported rapid progress was being made by 14th army troops operating south and southeast of Meiktila.

PORTLAND PRODUCE Portland, April 16 (UP)—The Portland dairy market had a favorable tone in the butter market, owing largely to government demands. Prices are unchanged.

Although the egg shortage continued generally, it was felt less in the consumer trade. Prices are unchanged.

Butter—Cube 93 score 42½; 92 score 42½; 90 score 42; 89 score 41½ score.

Eggs—Prices to retailers: AA large 44; A large 42; medium A 39; small 35¢ dozen.

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Stocks, in Jump, Reach New Highs

By Elmer C. Walzer (United Press Financial Editor)

New York, April 16 (UP)—Stocks rose to new highs since August 25, 1937, today in the most active trading in nearly a year. The gains added a billion dollars to the valuation of all listed securities.

Utilities led in volume, making up about one-third of all the business transacted on the market. The group registered gains running to more than a point with the low utility issues most active. The utility average reached a new high since July 31, 1937.

Industrials made a high since Sept. 16, 1937, with the highest grade shares contributing gains of 1 to more than 3 points. Railroad issues held abreast of the other sections and their average reached a high since July 27, 1937. Gains in this group reached 3½ points in Santa Fe which made a new high.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK Portland, Ore., April 16 (UP)—Livestock: Cattle: Saleable 1,650; calves 200; market uneven. Fed steers active and strong to 25 cents higher, other cattle slow, opening steady except bulls under pressure. Several loads good to choice fed steers 16.50-17; good grade 15.50-16, common to medium 11.50-15; good fed heifers 15.50; common to medium grades, 10.50-14. Canner and cutter cows, 7-9.50; medium to good beef cows, 11-13; common light bulls, 10-10.50; good bulls held above 13. Good choice vealers steady at 15-16.

Hogs: Saleable, 400, market active, steady. Top 15.75 for weights above 160 pounds. Sows \$15; feeder pigs, \$17-18.

Sheep: Saleable, 300, market steady, but good to choice lambs lacking, saleable 15.50-16; cull and common lambs, 7-12; good ewes, 8.50, cull and common 4-6.50.

HITS HER STRIDE AT 77 St. Charles, Minn. (UP)—That the St. Charles Red Cross chapter carries on quite ably is attributable in large measure to the work of Mrs. Minnie Robbins, 77, serving as executive secretary for her second year and as home service chairman. Mrs. Robbins also operates a beauty shop, sells antiques, and works as a newspaper correspondent.

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