HUEY ATTACKS ROOSEVELT AS THIRD PARTYIST

Washington, April 1 (AP) — Huey Long predicted today President Roosevelt might be the "third party candidate in 1936 instead of himself or some other "share-the-wealth" leader.

"We may not have to form a third party," Louisiana's kingfish exclaimed in response to a question as to when he would announce his plans. "Roosevelt may be the one leading a third party.

"He's already started a couple of third parties. He began to organize one in 1932 when he thought he might not get the democratic nomination, and he organized one in 1933 when he ran this fellow McKee against LaGuardia for mayor of New York.

"This ain't a democratic party running the government now. It's a St. Vitus dance party designated by a blue buzzard, and a dead one at that."

Striding up and down his office and waving his arms, Long said it made him "so damn mad" when he recalled the 1932 convention at Chicago where he aided in the Roosevelt nomination.

Long refused to elaborate on his charge in last night's radio address that a Roosevelt third party movement would have been launched in 1932 if the president had not been made the democratic standard bearer.

"But it's true," he said, "and I could give you plenty of names of people who know about it, but I won't. Ask him. He won't deny it.

"When Roosevelt was making all his promises before his nomination in Chicago," Long said, "and it looked like he would not be able to hold the thing in line, he phoned to us that he would run as a third party candidate if he failed to secure the nomination."

Continuation of—
Changes In Bureau
(Continued from page 1)

business, he reported.

The board of control was not in session as such today but during the noon hour the three members held an executive conference with Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner at the state hospital to consider building plans for the $100,000 addition to be constructed at the insane institution. The money was made available by the 1935 legislature.

It was unofficially reported one change would be made in the purchasing department by Dan Fry, purchasing agent and secretary of the board of control. The reports stated a new assistant purchasing agent would be named to replace H. R. Morrison, probably later this week.

Other officials who started to work in the state departments for the first time today included Edward D. Landis, supervisor of transportation, T. O. Russell, chief engineer, and Alvin Kurtz, attorney for the motor division, all in the public utilities department.

These men were named by Frank C. McColloch, who was named March 1 as public utilities commissioner to succeed Charles M. Thomas. Herbert Hauser, replaced by Landis, will be head of the field inspection work, while Claude Lester, replaced by Russell, will assist in the engineering department. Kurtz replaced Arch MacDonald, who resigned because of ill health.

Appointments yet expected to be made by the governor include insurance commissioner, real estate commissioner, parole officer, a member of the highway commission from the first district, two members to the state board of higher education and a member of the industrial accident commission.

A. H. Averill, insurance commissioner and state fire marshal, may be replaced by either Hugh Earle of Eugene or William Graham of Portland, although the latter has been mentioned as real estate commissioner to succeed C. V. Johnson.

Former County Judge Touvelle of Medford has been mentioned to succeed Carl Washburne of Eugene on the highway commission. Washburne has resigned and is anxious to devote all his time to his mercantile business. One other change in the highway department was anticipated—the position of attorney now held by J. M. Devers. Senator John D. Goss of Marshfield was reported to be considering the proffer.

Dan Kellaher, parole officer; T. Morris Dunne, industrial accident commissioner; and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce and F. E. Callister, both on the state board of higher education, were expected to be replaced soon by the governor.

The state board of control has made but four appointments to date. Dan Fry was named secretary to succeed William Einzig. James Lewis, warden at the state penitentiary, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner and Dr. W. D. McNary, heads of the insane hospitals at Salem and Pendleton respectively, have all been reappointed by the board. Heads of the other eight institutions yet were to be either reappointed or replaced by the board.

After Five Hard Years Reindeer Herder Hero Received at Edmonton

Edmonton, Alta., April 1 (AP)—Silent, almost dumb and certainly hard of hearing after five years in the fastnesses of the far north, Andrew Bahr, 70 year old reindeer herder, returned to this outpost of civilization yesterday like "a man from another world."

And by special dispensation, which opened a clothing store and a shoe store on the sabbath, Edmonton saw him transformed into "a man of the world."

At the Edmonton airport, Andy stepped out of an airplane piloted south by Archie McMullen. And for the first time since he started a trek across Alaska with a reindeer herd for the hungry Eskimos, Andy saw a city—a white man's city of modern homes, streets, motor cars, electric cars and plumbing.

The little, stooped man—almost as broad as he is tall—had completed a task well nigh epic, driving 3,000 reindeer 1,800 miles along the ice-ribbed Arctic coast to the new reindeer reserve east of the MacKenzie delta, established by Canada for its impoverished natives.

Attired in blue canvas jumper over his furs, and in cloth cap and furry mukluk shoes, Bahr was met at the airport by his lawyer, Edward D. Phelan, of Seattle, newspaper men and photographers.

He spoke not a word of greeting to anyone. It was as if the words spoken by those around him were in a strange tongue.

Phelan handed him a letter.

"This is your wife, Andy," said Phelan.

Bahr took it mechanically.

Agreeably but silently, he posed for photographers. His broad face, burned red-brown by searing winds and the glare of the Arctic sun on limitless wastes of snow, broke into a smile as he stood patiently while camera shutters clicked.

Phelan whisked him away in an automobile—Andy's first auto ride in five years—and he was taken to a hotel. What he thought of developments since he "left the world;" whether he thought about them, he did not say.

And many things have happened—most recent was the sheriff's sale in Seattle March 16 of Andy's two apartment houses to satisfy a $60,000 mortgage.

Andy said nothing about that, publicly, either.

MILK SURPLUS AGENTS NAMED

Portland, April 1 (AP) — In line with demands of organized "B" grade milk shippers on the Portland market as contained in proposed amendments to the milk control law introduced at the recent legislative session, the milk board has designated agents for handling surplus milk.

These agents are: The Dairy Cooperative association, the Independent "B" Grade Milk Producers association, and the Battle Ground Cooperative association. They will handle surplus milk of their respective members, effective today.

E. G. Harlan, chairman of the milk board, said all sales of milk and cream will be under supervision of the board in order to protect all interests. Likewise, a uniform payoff price will be continued to all producers on their production quotas.

Chairman Harlan said similar pools are being set up under the agricultural adjustment administration. After one full year's successful operation of the Portland milk pool, he said, the board has concluded that this minor adjustment is in the best interests of the various groups of producers on the market.

Vacation Is Over

Mill City—Mill City college students who have been having a week's spring vacation at home, will again resume their studies. Miss Marian Allen, Miss Millicent Olin, and Hans Plambeck are returning to University of Oregon where they are juniors. Miss Earlene Groblebe will continue at Northwestern Christian college at Eugene. Dan Olin is resuming his forestry studies at University of Washington. Virgil Heath, Heath Hall and Edward Schroeder, who have been attending Oregon State college, will not return this term as they plan to work. Bob Allen, student at University of Oregon, will also discontinue his studies for the present as he has employment.

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Ban On Negroes
—From page One

the democratic party. Grovey said he was prevented from doing so in the July, 1934, democratic primary through refusal of Albert Townsend, county clerk, to give him a ballot.

He sued for $10 damages in a justice court and lost. Although this small amount gives no right of appeal, the supreme court agreed to review the case.

The high court held the negro was not deprived of any constitutional right.

Justice Roberts, delivering the opinion, said the state convention was recognized by the state as having the right to arrange for elections.

"We hold the party was a voluntary association and was competent to decide its membership," he asserted.

No dissent was announced.

HONORS GIVEN GATTI-CASAZZA BY STAGE FOLK

New York, April 1 (AP)—The likeness of Giulio Gatti-Casazza was flashed on the screen. Cheers and applause roared through the Metropolitan house. The ovation merged into the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." The audience stood and sang.

It was the farewell tribute of New York to the impresario of the "met"—the giant, gray-bearded Mr. Gatti, whose regime of 27 years came to an end with last night's "surprise party."

The demonstration kept up until Mr. Gatti came to the front of his box in the "Golden Horseshoe," and, with his right arm out-stretched, saluted the full company of the Metropolitan, grouped on the stage.

The curtain went down on Mr. Gatti's career with the orchestra still playing . . . "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot" . . .

In a few weeks, the aging impresario will go to his villa in northern Italy, into retirement after almost half a century in grand opera.

His farewell show was one of gaiety and burlesque, jigtime and jazz.

Continuation of—
Malheur Lake
—From page One

igable. If so, it was agreed that title pased to Oregon on its admission into the union. If not, both the United States and owners of the uplands claimed it.

A report adverse to Oregon was made by Garret W. McEnerney of San Francisco, special master appointed by the court to take the testimony and submit recommendations.

The reserve includes Malheur and Harney lakes and a strip connecting them known at Mud lake, Sand Reef, and Narrows, embracing 81,786 acres.

McEnerney held the lakes and connecting waters were not navigable and that no part of the acreage involved passed to Oregon on its admission into the union.

The only title Oregon possessed, he held, was what it obtained from ownership of land on the meander line, or high water mark.

The United States, having disposed of much of the public land bordering on the lakes and connecting waters, had retained no title, to the beds fronting such land, the special master found.

It had retained, however, he stated, approximately 20 per cent of the land on Malheur lake, 85 per cent on Sand Reef and 88 per cent on Harney lake. It had, however, disposed of all its land on Mud lake and the Narrows.

Since the special master's report the United States purchased from settlers land they owned on the lakes and connecting waters and claimed the riparian rights attaching to such land.

Oregon insisted that the question made necessary the appointment of a receiver by the abutting lands, whose rights had not been at issue before the special master.

The United States opposed appointment of a receiver. It contended it was not necessary to to bring before the court the rights of settlers and proprietors of the abutting lands.

Portland, April 1 (AP)—Naturalists and wild life conservationists learned with joy today of the action of the United States supreme court in ruling that the government has title to the beds and waters of the vast Malheur bird refuge in eastern Oregon.

William L. Finley, famous Oregon naturalist, said the way has been cleared for establishment of the largest and finest wild fowl refuge in the United States. Antelope herds and sage grouse also will benefit. The refuge will embrace more than 100,000 acres.

The government already has purchased the Blitzen river water shed comprising 60,000 acres. This river will supply the water for the Malheur lake reserve. About 8000 acres already have been flooded.

Finley said the government will build a dike across the east side of Malheur lake so that the shallow east end may be flooded. A CCC camp will be built and the boys will be put to work improving the preserve.

The Malheur refuge, he said, is tremendously important because it is in direct line of flight for the north of south migration of many waterfowl, and is ideally situated as a breeding place, and a feeding and resting place.

Continuation of—
General Pershing
—From page One

new peril to world peace. That is, he refuses to talk for publication.

For brief moments he forgot his restraint and talked freely. But immediately he warned with military sternness:

"Now, you can't publish that, and you must not give it to any one else who will publish it.

"I have very definite ideas about the matter," General Pershing explained. "But I can't afford to express them for publication—it would not be right for me to do it."

A moment later, the fire gone from his eyes, the sternness from his still vigorous voice, he added smilingly:

"Yes, I have some very strong ideas—and I'm pretty sure I am right."

In much better health than when he first came to Tucson two years ago, General Pershing rides horseback in the desert, motors into the mountains, and visits ghost mining towns, historic forts, archaeological ruins, Indian mounds, old Spanish missions, museums, and dude ranches.

Arthritis still causes the 74-year-old military leader considerable trouble. It keeps him from outdoor sports and handicaps his riding.

Raleigh, N. C. (UP)—Representative Clyde Bowie of Ashe county lost his false teeth in the midst of a vigorous debate on the floor of the lower house of the North Carolina general assembly.

WHEAT BREAD NEW APPETIZER

An announcement of interest to all housewives and providers for the family table comes from the Cherry City Baking Company. They are placing on sale Tuesday a new loaf called Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. It not only has a special appetizing flavor and energy-giving qualities, but assists in relieving constipation and bowel disorders.

After considerable research and experimenting, Walter Molloy, manager of the local bakery, obtained an exclusive formula consisting of whole crushed wheat, pure honey and Karmalax. The latter was perfected by a noted college professor, dean of the Department of Pharmacy in a nationally known university. It is composed of carbo-hydrates and proteins, is absolutely harmless, yet its benefits are immediate and far more effective than the old system of dosing.

The reason for the remarkable success of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread elsewhere is the combination of nature's own remedies in a palatable, taste-appealing loaf of bread. One that is relished by every member of the family. It is reordered and consumed in steadily increasing quantities and is particularly beneficial for children and elderly people.

Food experts everywhere have endorsed Honey Krushed Wheat Bread. Physicians, by the hundreds, in midwestern cities have teste it and recommended it to their patients. But most convincing of all are the thousands of unsolicited testimonials that have been received from grateful users who have been relieved and regulated by eating this new bread.

A clerk who stands behind a department store counter all day wrote: "Faulty elimination, that caused headaches and a let down of physical energy, was greatly relieved after eating Honey Krushed Wheat Bread for ten days."

The elements contained in Honey Krushed Bread pep up the appetite in a natural way, strengthen the digestion and normalize the bowels. Thousands of run-down, nervous people with sluggish systems will welcome this new food factor that scientists have discovered and that the Cherry City Baking Company is now placing on the market.

Continuation of—
Fisher Cannonized
—From page One

perity and welfare of peoples must be close can desire to excite souls to slaughter, ruin and evastation—not only their own nations but a great part of humanity."

"If anybody should commit this nefarious crime—and may the almighty put far from us this sad forecast which we on our part, believe will not come to pass—then we can not help appealing again to almighty God with this prayer from saddened souls:

" 'Confound those peoples who desire war'.

"Let this be said because of the impossibility of any new war whatsoever.

"The physical and material impossibility of war in these actual grace circumstances appears manifest to us, as to many others.

"In this present situation, in the anguish and sadness of these times which cause us to fear a future still sadder, let us place our faith in God to guide those whose hands hold the destiny of government and peoples."

Regarding the canonization of More and Fisher, the pope in his accolution said:

"We believe this canonization will be a happy omen not only for our beloved English people but for the entire Catholic church.

"While one of the saints represents an almost noble figure in the clergy, the other is just as noble and a model to admire and imitate.

"Let us hope that this solemn circumstance will bring special fruits to those who have in common with the blessed martyrs, their nation, their speech and their glory."

CAMPERS PARK HERE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The Salem Municipal auto park opened officially today for the 1935 tourist season.

H. S. Poisal, superintendent, and J. M. Baker, his assistant, have put in several weeks kalsomining, painting and otherwise getting the 16 cabins into condition for the season. The grounds also have been improved in appearance.

Some tourists already have camped at the park, Mr. Poisal reports.

SNELL REFUSES TO PAY FULL SALARIES

If Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle expects to obtain payment of full basic salaries for his employes during the period from March 1 to 18, it will be necessary for him to start suit against the secretary of state.

Earl Snell, secretary of state, today refused to approve payroll vouchers for the attorney general's department, covering the first 18 days of March, on the basis of salaries in operation prior to the enactment of the salary reduction law by the 1933 legislature.

Van Winkle held that state employes were entitled to their full basic salaries for that period, since the 1933 salary reduction law expired on February 28 of this year and the 1935 act was not signed by Governor Martin until March 18.

Union Hill—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bower are doing considerable work in remodeling their house. Ivan Darby of Victor Point is doing the work for them.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

CHINESE WILL USE ONLY PART OF LOAN

Washington, April 1 (UP) — The Chinese government has decided to use only $17,105,385 of a $50,000,000 five-year loan authorized by the RFC two years ago for the purchase of American cotton and wheat, RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones said today.

Following this decision, Jones said, the office of Dr. W. P. Wei, Chinese financial counselor for the loan, was closed.

The Chinese government has met its repayments promptly, Jones said, repaying thus far $2,205,000.

It is understood that the Chinese authorities felt that they had purchased all the cotton and wheat they could use under the agreement, which prohibited them from shipping it out of that country.

Shaw—Miss Leola Peters, who is employed in Salem, is home for a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peters.

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