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LANDON PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO HAMILTON

Nominee Promises a Hard But Fair Fight to Win Presidency

Not Going to Resign as Governor Until Sure of Another Job

Topeka, Kans., June 13 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon today promised a hard but fair fight for the presidency. The republican nominee praised the new national committee chairman, John D. M. Hamilton, in a statement that was interpreted as a reply to an assertion by James A. Farley, the democratic chairman, that "this is going to be a dirty campaign."

"He is a hard fighter, but he always fights fairly," Landon said of Hamilton.

"That is the kind of fight we are going to make in this campaign."

The governor made his promise almost on the eve of a war council here at which he and Frank Knox, his running mate, Hamilton and the

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GUARDS SLAIN SPANISH RIOT

Madrid, June 13 (AP)—A civil guard was slain and beheaded and four other persons were killed in fresh outbreaks of violence which flared through Spain today.

Their deaths bring to more than 200 the total persons killed since the leftist election victory of last month.

The civil guard was seized as he walked alone last night in front of socialist headquarters in Palencia, Cordoba province.

A civilian spectator saw him captured and reported it to civil guard headquarters. A detachment of guards stormed the building.

When they broke through, they found the headless body of the guard lying on the patio of the building.

The slayers fled to the hills, but the guard's brother officers pursued them and captured three suspects after wounding them in an exchange of rifle fire. They arrested the mayor of the town.

Police seized a large quantity of arms in raids on the syndicalist and communist headquarters in Madrid.

EX-SERVICE MEN NEED IDENTIFICATION

Nearly 500 ex-service men, many of them never members of a veterans' organization, have given their address as the office of William Bliven, adjutant of Capital Post No. 8, American Legion, where they expect to receive their bonus bonds next week.

Because many of these are strangers or who recently arrived in the community and are little known, it will be necessary for them to bring their service discharge papers with them to identify themselves before the registered mail can be delivered. A large number of these are strangers to almost every member of the American Legion and must establish identity, according to Adjutant Bliven.

To assist these men and also the postal department in making delivery of the bonds will have an authorized representative at Adjutant Bliven's office in the Masonic temple building. The bonds are due Monday, a day earlier than expected, and will be ready for delivery Tuesday. Through special arrangement the office will be open from noon to 2 o'clock and from 5 to 8 o'clock that afternoon with the postal man at hand. The veteran to whom the registered mail is intended, must be on hand in person to receipt for the mail. If not, the bonds will be returned to the post office where they can later be claimed.

New Rose Named for Peggy Ann Landon

White Plains, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—The honors of being a presidential candidate's daughter are coming early to Peggy Ann Landon. A new rose displayed at the annual Westchester garden show was catalogued as the "Peggy Ann." The developer said its color was a "sunflower yellow."

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper
By DON UPJOHN

There's a good chance for experts in the matter of the law of probabilities to figure out just how much chance Col. Knox has of ever becoming president of the United States—if there's enough paper in the world to carry out the figures.

Speaking of Col. Knox we repeat a yarn we read somewhere. The colonel stepped into an elevator in his Chicago newspaper building. The bright elevator boy thought he'd make the colonel happy.

"Good morning, Colonel Boost," he said.

"Colonel Knox is the name, sir," his eminence is reported as having answered.

"Well, every Knox's a boost, you know," retorted the elevator boy. What manner of man the colonel is best explained by remarking there was a new elevator boy on the job next day.

BED OR BATHROOM
The famous "Three Long Years" song coming out of the Oregon delegation at the Oregon convention has a funny aftermath. It will be remembered in a dispatch to the Oregonian by John Kelly, Joe Dunne claimed authorship of the song saying it came to him while he was in bed and he hopped up and jotted down the rhythmic lines. Now comes the Corvallis Gazette-Times carrying a letter from Claude Ingalls at Cleveland saying "While singing in the bathtub this morning I made up a ditty to the tune of 'Three Blind Mice'."

Several of us in the Oregon delegation sang it in the big breakfast room this morning and got a big hand. We were besieged with requests for copies. Now the question is if Joe Dunne was one of the beseegers for a copy. It promises to become as famous an incident as that of Eddie Cantor and his high school boy essayist on world peace.

But Alf Landon should take a hand. It would never do to have bad feelings between such sterling crusaders as Joe and Claude at this angle of the campaign.

Chemeketa have set July 4 as a date to climb Table Rock on one of its periodic outings. We suggest they take Hedda Swart along as guest of honor for some first hand investigations as to conditions on top of the rock he made famous. In fact a snow man imitation of Hedda atop the rock would be a justified tribute. When Hedda melted the winter would be over.

Some 538,000 Salem kids are overjoyed that Zollic Volchok has signed up to carry on with his gang at the Grand theatre instead of going back to the Roky at New York or some similar move in response to a thousand chances to do same. You can hear these reverberations of joy from all over town. And said gang will also be glad to know that Zollic and his gangsters will carry on in our favorite paper from now on. Just another step in our campaign to elect Zollic mayor when the gangsters get old enough to vote.

Now that the new grandstand at Willamette is nearing completion the chorus of knockers is swelling to a loud crescendo. All of the boys who didn't volunteer to help with suggestions or otherwise as plans were being discussed have thrown themselves into the breach since the stand is constructed well past recall and are pointing out alleged defects. The streets are lined with Allan Byrnes of the Willamette.

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Junior Rose Show Staged by Children Crowning Own Queen

Portland, Ore., June 13 (AP)—Excited children, 50,000 strong and eager to prove that "You ain't seen nothin' yet," took over the 28th annual Rose festival today. After three record-breaking days in which their record-breaking days in which their

sliders got the festival off to a flying start, the children put on their Junior Rose festival and crowned their own queen, Barbara Speight, six year old blonde.

With 20 junior bands, three drum and bugle corps, a baby show and 11 other divisions forming a parade, the children marched through the downtown streets while another great throng of spectators lined the sidewalks and applauded. There was one adult group represented, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The children demanded it.

The beautiful rose-trimmed floats,

PEARE HOME RALLY POINT OF GOP ZEALOTS

Home of Veteran Republican at La Grande to Be Meeting Place

Townsend Delegate Alone Not in Accord with Cleveland Platform

Cleveland, June 13 (AP)—Home-ward bound, Oregon's ten delegates to the republican convention looked forward today to opening their campaign at a rally to be held in the near future at the home of Jack Peare of La Grande, veteran member of the party.

In a telegram received by Walter Toose of Portland, chairman of the delegation, just before his departure for home, Peare invited the delegates to the state rally.

"The rally will be the starting point of a vigorous campaign which will put the Landon-Knox ticket over in Oregon at the November election," Toose said. "We have a ticket and a platform that will swamp the enemy."

The date for the rally is to be set later.

The Oregonians, before their departure from Cleveland, expressed

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BORAH'S FUTURE WORRIES IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, June 13 (AP)—The political question mark before Idaho today was whether William E. Borah, lion of congress, will seek re-election to the senate seat he has held five consecutive terms—30 years.

The capital buzzed with political predictions over the veteran senator's future. His part in the republican convention, the platform committee's failure to include some of Borah's pet views in party policy, and the liberal senator's advancing age left his future in doubt.

Borah's decision must be made soon. He must file his papers for the senate post by July 11. Prior to that date, he must circulate petitions and obtain the necessary number of signatures to put him on the ballot for the state primary August 11.

Capitol observers were silent on whether Idaho's grand old man would run again. Many believed he would be receptive to a federal judgeship appointment or a post in the diplomatic field. A few statehouse leaders intimated the 71-year old senator would retire from political life.

Other close friends predicted he would seek his sixth term in the senate. Should Borah announce he will not run for re-election, he will leave the field virtually open to Governor C. Ben Ross, chief executive of the state for six years, it was believed.

EX-CON SENTENCED
Hillsboro, June 13 (AP)—E. J. Earle, of Decatur, Ill., took the time and got lots of it. Judge R. Frank Peiser sentenced him to a year in prison for stealing an alarm clock from a pharmacy. Sheriff's records showed he served time previously in California and Oregon.

Mayor M'NAIR UNDER ARREST

Pittsburgh, June 13 (AP)—Mayor William M. McNair was arrested today and taken to criminal court to answer a warrant charging malfeasance and misfeasance in office.

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Judge Ralph E. Smith instructed the warrant be issued after officers told him McNair had ordered city magistrates not to preside in felony cases. The police said the mayor put out this order after a grand jury started an investigation of police conditions.

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Stork Due at Dionne Home In Fortnight

By ROBERT D. OWNE
(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
Callander, Ont., June 13 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Olive Dionne, parents of the world's only living quintuplets, are expecting another child within two weeks, the United Press learned today.

J. Legros, father of the plump Mrs. Dionne, said the baby was expected "before the end of the month" and possibly as early as next Monday.

He said his son, Leon Legros, has gone to the Dionne farm house and would stay there to help Dionne

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PARIS STRIKERS RETURN HOME

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Strikers who for many days have been camping in their places of employment started home today to spend the weekend.

Where unions failed to enforce discipline, the impulse to observe the Sunday-at-the-hearthside tradition led workers to leave factories and shops which they occupied in a siege strike.

Authorities feared there might be a series of clashes between left wing and fascist partisans in the residential districts.

So far as the strike proper was concerned conditions seemed better. Workers were evacuating factories, to go home with the apparent intention of resuming normal work Monday.

One new strike today was among the hair dressers. Of other traders, the ones principally affected were building, painters, department stores, insurance companies, and barge workers.

The government in its first extraordinary precautions against disorder prescribed that special permits must be obtained for any public gathering.

Agents provocateurs of whatever color were arrested as found in potential trouble centers.

Police said armed agents provocateurs have entered factories in hope of inciting strikers to resist reasonable agreements and in some cases to start disorderly demonstrations.

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LOGGERS TO VOTE AGAIN WEDNESDAY

Portland, June 13 (AP)—Lewis Mills, chairman of the Columbia River Loggers' association, denied reports logging camps in the western Columbia river area would not re-open until after the fire season and said it was hoped operations could be resumed around July 4 if the present labor controversy is settled.

Nearly 10,000 members of the saw-mill and timber workers' union will participate in a vote on a proposed agreement beginning next Wednesday. The first ballot was declared void when a box was found unsealed.

NEW LEADERS OF OLD PARTY PLAN ATTACK

All Agencies Known to Political Warfare Will Be Used

Hamilton Energetic in Taking Over Chairmanship from Fletcher

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
Cleveland, June 13 (AP)—The new leaders of the republican party seized the offensive today in a campaign to pit every agency of modern political warfare against the new deal.

Imbued with the enthusiastic western pioneer spirit the men who guided Gov. Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox to the leadership of the party lost no time in preparing an aggressive drive to oust the Roosevelt administration and to put new life into the political organization which fell from power three long years ago.

Red-headed, square-jawed John D. M. Hamilton took over the national chairmanship from Henry P. Fletcher. With the same energy that he drove the Landon bandwagon to triumph, Hamilton summoned the vice-presidential nominee and a subgroup of the national committee to meet in Topeka with the presidential nominee on Monday and promised a fighting campaign.

The plans of the new leadership subject to changes after next week's conference included:

A probable challenge to the new deal by Hamilton at a republican

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CHINESE WAR DANGER FADES

(By Associated Press)
The central government of China increased its military preparations today as civilians in both north and south China demonstrated against Japan.

The Nanking government recruited more men into the national army as a threat to south China which, last week, sent troops northward into Hunan province.

In Peiping, 3,000 students marched through the streets shouting epithets against Japan; in Canton, the southern capital, 100,000 civilians, shepherded by soldiers, marched in a similar demonstration.

Since the Cantonese had withdrawn their armies slightly from the farthest north point of advance and since the central government forces apparently have made no move to attack the southerners, observers leaned to the opinion that the danger of civil war was fading but that civilian demonstrations would be used to force the Nanking government to strengthen its opposition to Japanese encroachments in the north.

Maj. Gen. Seichi Kita, military attache in the Japanese embassy to China, asserted: "Both sides are bluffing."

BLACK LEGIONNAIRES PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Detroit, June 13 (AP)—Fourteen men were arraigned today on charges of conspiracy to murder political opponents of the Black Legion.

Eleven of the men were charged with a plot against the life of Arthur F. Kingsley, editor of a Highland Park community newspaper, and the other three were charged with a similar plot against William W. Volaine, mayor of suburban Ecorse.

All stood mute, and pleas of innocence were entered for them. Their bonds were set at \$25,000 each, two sureties, and all were returned to jail.

After 36 Years He Meets His Father

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 13 (AP)—Since 1900 Charles Brant, 63, of Gobles, Mich., had not seen his father. He believed his parent was dead. The other day he recognized the photograph of a Civil war veteran and subsequent investigation revealed his father, James Brant, 83, was living at Scottsdale, Mich., 40 miles away.

STATE CHAIRMEN SELECTIONS HOLD PARTY ATTENTION

Sprague, Ingalls, Bede and Dorris Mentioned As Possible Opponents for Priaulx; Democrats May Choose Caufield or Bilyeu for Wilbur Who is Reported Not Aspirant

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
With one of the national political conventions out of the way, Oregon party leaders were turning their attention to the matter of state party chairman selections to be made at conventions to be called shortly. County republicans and democratic committee organizations are to be effected this month and they in turn will name delegates to the state conventions, dates for which have not yet been set.

The major issue of both will be the selection of state leaders, and names are now coming to the fore either as suggested candidates or as self-starters.

Arthur Priaulx of Klamath county, republican state chairman the past two years, was reported as seeking reelection. An organized opposition, however, was scanning the territory near Portland for a candidate to defeat him, due, leaders say, to Priaulx's home being too far from the center of population and being

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FARLEY HITS AT BUGABOOS

New York, June 13 (AP)—Critics of the new deal were accused today by James A. Farley, postmaster general and democratic national chairman, with attempting to create "a bugaboo to frighten the American voters."

He made the principal speech at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Bronx postoffice.

"When I read the howls and moans of the so-called Liberty League, the spokesmen for the special interests, and the old guard republican leaders about how the Roosevelt administration is 'destroying American institutions,' 'wrecking the American system' and 'establishing a despotic dictatorship' I naturally look around to see upon what these howls and moans are all about, and, to save my life, I cannot discover any basis whatsoever," he said in a prepared address.

"I am forced to conclude that these are the general terms with which they hope to create a bugaboo to frighten American voters."

He said many critics regard "special privileges and indifference to the welfare of the people generally as the American system."

"If this is the case, the quicker we substitute a real American system the better."

TENNIS CUP WON BY UNITED STATES

Wimbledon, Eng., June 13 (AP)—For the sixth straight year the United States defeated England in the Wimbledon cup tennis series today as Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah PalFREY Fabry trimmed Kay Stammers and Freda James 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the seventh and decisive match of the series.

The victory gave the United States team, regarded as the underdog at the start of the series yesterday, a winning margin of 4 to 3, the same as last year at Forest Hills, Long Island. It also represented America's tenth triumph since the competition was started in 1923.

The Clark memorial is on a bank of the Wabash river where once stood old Fort Sackville. General Clark's capture of the fort from the British led to the young republic's acquisition of the Ohio valley and the great lakes territory.

Congressional Desks Being Cleaned up for Next Big Convention

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Congressional leaders sought to speed up legislative machinery today in the hope of clearing amass "must" legislation before the democratic national convention meets in Philadelphia June 23.

In the way of final adjournment were a series of conference reports to be acted upon and the threat of a jam of important bills in the closing days.

Some members doubted the loose ends of the legislative situation could be tied up within the intervening week but they counted on congressmen's desire to get into the campaign fray to aid them.

Principal obstacles to adjournment were:

Acceptance of the conference report on the \$22,000,000 tax bill, still in the hands of conferees.

Adoption of the conference report on the \$2,000,000,000 deficiencies bill, ready for action by both houses.

Acceptance of conferees and adoption of their report on the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.

LIQUOR BOARD AGAIN TAPS ITS RESERVE FUND

\$100,000 Transferred to Take Care of Overdraft and Checks

Martin to Stand Pat for Limitation on Pay-As-You-Go Plan

The state liquor control commission today turned over an additional \$100,000 to direct relief from its reserve fund to take care of all overdrafts and the "floating" checks against the fund. It was announced today by the executive department.

Payment of the money, the office stated, eliminated the need of issuing certificates of indebtedness which Governor Martin had refused to sign several days ago when he stated the expenditures for direct relief would be regulated by the cash income of the liquor control commission which has been set aside for that purpose.

Following the governor's refusal to issue \$300,000 certificates, he ordered the liquor commission to turn over \$150,000. This fund was found inadequate to take care of the outstanding checks for direct relief

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VETS TO RETAIN JOBS ON RELIEF

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
Washington, June 13 (AP)—The 250,000 jobless World war veterans employed on federal work-relief projects, will not be discharged when they receive government bonus bonds Monday, the works progress administration decided today.

The relief status of another 300,000 needy ex-soldiers remained in doubt, however, as the postoffice department completed preparations for delivering U. S. treasury certificates totaling \$1,500,000,000 to 3,518,000 men.

WPA officials said, while they would not dismiss veterans from their employment program, state, county and city relief directors would make their own decisions as to ex-soldiers receiving local charity.

The development came as the treasury completed printing of the groups of \$50 bonds each veteran will receive. Personnel in 45,000 postoffices in all parts of the country stood ready to begin delivery at 12:01 a. m. June 15.

Although the government recommended ex-soldiers hold their certificates and collect the 3 percent interest they yield, veterans organizations predicted hundreds of millions of dollars would be thrown into business channels before the week is out.

NO AGREEMENT ON NEW REVENUE BILL

Washington, June 13 (AP)—Major obstacles to final action on the tax bill remained to be overcome today as house and senate conferees went into the fourth day of deliberation in an attempt to reach a compromise.

The house and senate still are far apart on the question of taxing undistributed corporate profits. Senate conferees were ready to make a last stand for their flat seven percent levy but the house provision for a graduated tax ranging up to 4 1/2 percent has administration support which may be a deciding factor.

An eighty percent levy on refund and unpaid AAA processing taxes was agreed upon by both house and senate and only minor questions of administration of this so-called "windfall" tax remained to be settled.

SALEM MAN HELD ON MORALS CHARGE

McMinnville, June 13 (AP)—City Officer W. E. Alexander arrested a man giving the name of Will White, 52, Salem, last night on a charge of attempting to commit an indecent act with an 8-year-old girl. Officers claimed the man said he gave money to the girl and admitted drinking in an attempt to reach a compromise.

Sheriff C. W. Manning held him for investigation.