

Party Member Raps Democrat Campaign Book

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—Democratic plans for a souvenir 1940 campaign book were under the fire today of one party member who called the projected publication an evasion of the anti-politics law.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), father of that legislation, told his party publicly that "the only thing to do now is to discontinue the book and obey the law."

"Under the act the sale of the book is not prohibited," he asserted in the senate yesterday, "but its purchase is a violation of the law."

Hatch said advertising by corporations in the book was "clearly an evasion, if not a violation of the corrupt practices act" that bans political contributions by corporations.

While Hatch criticized the campaign book, Senator Miller (D., Ark.), announced that he would introduce an amendment to the corrupt practices act making it a violation for any person, firm, corporation or officer of a corporation directly or indirectly to solicit funds from employees for political purposes.

Miller told reporters he would withhold the offer until the senate campaign expenditures committee can hear C. B. Tuttle, an official of the S. S. Kresge company, explain a letter which Senator Byrnes (D., S.C.), had interpreted as an attempt to have Kresge employees contribute to funds for Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee.

The controversy over the democratic campaign book led Edward J. Flynn, the party's new national chairman, to disclaim intentions of placing the publication on sale.

The national committee, he said at New York yesterday, intended to distribute it to 100,000 or more democratic speakers and workers "like any other campaign book."

Redwood Highway Biggest Gateway

Grants Pass, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Redwood highway proved Oregon's biggest tourist gate in July, car registration figures revealed Monday. As usual, the largest majority of tourists entered Oregon from the south.

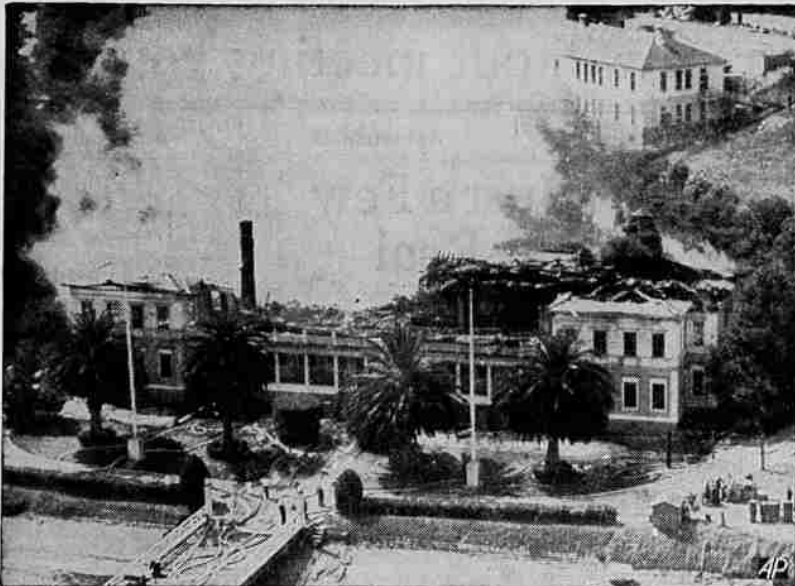
Cave Junction on the 89-mile stretch from Crescent City to Grants Pass registered 4,995 cars in July. Ashland, first station north of the state line on the Pacific highway, was second with 4,453, and Brookings on the Oregon Coast highway, also from the Redwood highway at Crescent City, was third with 2,814. Umatilla was fourth with 1,373 and Grants Pass fifth with 1,250 at the junction of the Pacific and Redwood highways.



WAR POST—Intent on job is former Judge Robert P. Patterson (above), a native of Glens Falls, N. Y., who's new assistant secretary of war. He succeeded Louis Johnson.

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Fire Sweeps Immigration Station—Two two-story buildings were destroyed by fire on Angel Island, U. S. immigration station in San Francisco bay. This aerial view shows the administration building, one of the structures destroyed. The deportation hearing of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, was held in this building last summer. Damage was estimated at \$50,000. One person, a soldier sent from the mainland to help fight the fire, was injured. Fifty women in a detention ward were escorted to safety.—Associated Press Photo.

Prison Troupe Fine Showmen

The 30 minutes of outdoor entertainment offered by talent from the state penitentiary preceding the baseball game last night at Waters field between the state prison team and the Carl Mays baseball school took its rank among the best shows of the kind ever offered here.

Frederick Joyce as Hoto, the clown, was the best ever seen in Salem, inside or outside of a circus. Most of his comedy seemed to be inspired by the moment and he kept the crowd roaring. Hoto didn't quit when the entertainment was concluded but performed while the ball game was in progress.

The entertainment centered about the prison band of 28 members, which was directed by "Mads" Madison. The band also played between innings throughout the game.

Early approval of the large crowd was won by the quartet—Earl G. Morrison, Ray H. Smith, Louis Fugent and Phillip J. Bronson—with "The Woodpecker's Song."

Soloists E. C. Coslett and J. J. Reagan were given rounds of applause, and Reagan, leading in "God Bless America" at the seventh inning did it very effectively and inspired the audience to join in large volume, which the phonograph record has not done so far at the ball games this season.

"Dude" Brown, colored, with his tap dances, in the unusual make-up of an elderly man, was one of the top spots in the show.

Earl Morrison was at the piano in the accompaniments and also did two solos that drew acclaim from the grandstand full of people.

Noted American Reported Killed

Vichy, France, Aug. 13 (AP)—Maurice Arnoux, celebrated French airman, was reported today to have been killed in aerial combat against Germany.

Arnoux, a World war pilot, was referred to as the first man to fly at more than 500 miles (310 miles) an hour.

Troops Move to Battle Lines Around Yelm

Yelm, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Long lines of live-green army trucks, hauling keyed-up soldiers, artillery and ammunition, jammed dusty country roads in this southwest Washington region today as national guard and regular army troops moved up to battle positions for the largest and most realistic war games in the far west's history.

The zero hour for 41,000 men, split into "red" and "blue" armies, will come late this evening when Brigadier General Henry T. Burgh, chief umpire, gives the order to commence firing in the four-day war that will end Saturday.

The command will send the 26,000-man southern "blue" force surging through a brushy, water-rashed region to attack the northern "reds," who, 16,000 strong, will have taken up defense positions along the winding Nisqually river.

While fighting units moved into "no man's land" between the Nisqually and Deschutes rivers, medical regiments set up their field hospitals behind the lines to care for "casualties" who will return later to the field of battle as reinforcements.

The entire 300 square-mile battle area took on an aspect of war today. Civilian traffic was kept on main highways. Officers made a last-minute check to be certain that farm and timber lands not leased for troop movements were posted.

At Yelm, nerve center of the war games, officers lacked up giant maps of the war region on which to chart the tide of battle. Over 100 high-ranking officers, acting as field umpires, joined the units they will follow throughout the fighting which will be carried on 24 hours a day. Strung throughout the region were field telephones on which the umpires will report the successes, reverses and hypothetical casualties of the group they are following.

Independence Lions Hosts to Candidates

Independence — Candidates for queen of the hop fiesta were guests of the Lions at their meeting Monday, with Robert Craven in charge of the program. The Lions held their regular meetings each Monday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce room.

Interest in the contest for queen is growing and the list now includes Miss Vera Brown, Miss Jackie Brooks, Miss Gertrude Genthmann, Miss Eleanor Hall, Miss Kathleen Harris, Miss Emma Lou Kester, Miss Beverley Kelley, Miss Blaise Larson, Miss Dona Melisa, Miss Dale Sylvia Powers, Miss Dorothy Smalley, Miss June Travis, and Miss Winifred Wetzel.

The queen will be selected from the group of contestants at a dance given August 22 at Kent hall.

Klamath Survey For Lines Ordered

Klamath Falls, Aug. 13 (AP)—The Klamath County Chamber of Commerce will immediately undertake a survey to provide information backing the United Airlines application for feeder airline service to Klamath Falls, according to Secretary Earl Reynolds.

Reynolds received word that the Klamath application will probably be consolidated with requests for similar service to Eugene, Salem, and Bellingham, Wash.



Willkie Chats with Roosevelt—Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee, is shown, seated above, visiting in his hotel suite at Colorado Springs, Colo., with Elliott Roosevelt, president's son who stopped here yesterday on a vacation trip.—Associated Press Photo.

Plans Advance For Dorena Dam

Eugene, Aug. 13 (AP)—With the Fern Ridge dam 40 per cent completed and the Cottage Grove barrier in its initial stages of construction, the U. S. army engineers today announced progress with plans and specifications for the Dorena dam.

The third unit of the Willamette river basin project will block Row river six miles east of Cottage Grove. The other dam in that part of Lane county is being flung across the coast fork of the Willamette six miles southeast of Cottage Grove.

Field work on the Dorena dam under the direction of Lt. E. O. Herb, head of the local army engineers, has been complete, the report submitted to Washington, D. C., officials and approved by the chief of army engineers. The way is now clear, Lt. Herb said, for the outlining of specifications necessary before issuing the call for bids.

Field work at Dorena included drilling and test pitting, to determine the foundation quality and the type of embankment material available.

T. E. Connolly and Co., meanwhile, told of initial progress on

Plans Advance For Dorena Dam

the Cottage Grove structure. Excavation for the concrete spillway is proceeding with placement of earth embankments on the \$2,400,000 project.

The contract calls for completion of the dam by early in 1942, while the Fern Ridge unit will be ready for water in December of this year.

Awards Given Drivers of SNC

Thirteen drivers of the Salem Navigation company were presented safety awards by a representative of the General Insurance company at a dinner meeting held last night at the Quella. This is a custom of the company in recognition of efficient driving without accidents over a long period of time. Most of the Salem Navigation company drivers have been with the company for many years. L. G. Davis, manager of the company, presided at the meeting.

The following drivers received awards:

One year—Roy Anderson, Kenneth Hutchens, John Strutz, Cecil Stark. Two years—Joe Ford, Russell Lechity, Dewey Steinko. Three years—John Klen, Herman Strutz, Allen Hutchens, John Kufner, Wendel Sebern, George Welty.

Bill Offers Protection To Conscripts

Washington, Aug. 13 (AP)—The prospective army conscript who may have wondered what might happen to his rent, installment and insurance payments while he was in service got his answer today.

Under the terms of a bill proposed by the war department and introduced in the house by Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee, the conscript would be assured:

1. That for three months his landlord could not evict his wife and children from their home—provided they did not pay more than \$80 a month rent—thus giving them time to move into a cheaper home. The court through which the landlord sought to collect his rent might grant such additional relief as it thinks "just." The unpaid rent would have to be made good when the conscript finished his army service.

2. That the finance company could not seize his car for non-payment of the installments, except by court action. The court might order the finance company to return the payments—or part of them—in order to regain possession of the car, or "make such other disposition of the case as may be equitable."

3. That his insurance policy would not lapse for non-payment of premiums, but would remain in force—up to \$5,000 face value—and then, after he got out of the army, he would have to pay up the back premiums in one year to keep it in effect. If he had more than \$5,000 insurance he would have to cash in the amount above that.

4. That if he failed to pay taxes on real estate when they came due the tax collector could not sell his property, but would wait until after he left the military service. Then the tax would be due with interest at six per cent.

Body of Boy Is Taken From Stream

Oregon City, Aug. 13 (AP)—The body of 11-year-old Willis C. Hagerman, Eagle Creek, was recovered Monday from the stream which flows past his home.

State Police Sergeant H. E. Neads said the boy apparently drowned after leaving two sisters who were swimming yesterday. They believed he was going home and searchers hunted him in the woods most of the night.

The drowning was Clackamas county's 10th this year.

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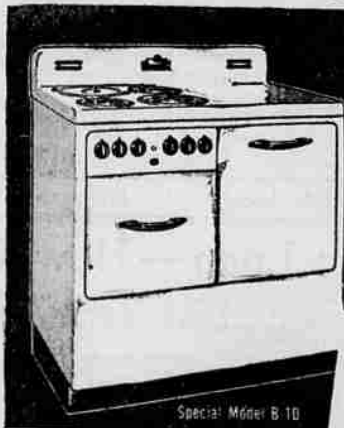
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