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PLANE MISSING WITH NINE ON BOARD

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NEW DEAL MOBILIZES TO AID BARKLEY
 \$52,000,000 ESTIMATED ALLOCATED TO KENTUCKY
 PLAN TO RALLY JOBLESS TO CAUSE
 JEFFEY'S INFLUENCE WAXES IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Mr. Barkley wins his Kentucky primary contest against the ebullient A. B. "Happy" Chandler, the size of his majority will not only be a test of the popularity of the New Deal. It will be the supreme test of what the federal government can do in the line of rigging local elections.

Barkley was hand-picked by the president for the post of senate majority leader—not so much for his statesmanly exterior, as for his engaging habit of telephoning Jimmy when in doubt. The invite of the White House is the result of the fight between Kentucky's senator and governor. As it never has been in any previous state primary, and the strategists of the New Deal fully recognize how vital a Barkley victory is to their cause.

The New Deal strategists are prepared to do anything in their power to put Barkley over. It's already been reported that the president will visit Kentucky, to utter his own August endorsement of his worthy and obedient friend. By itself, this is an extraordinary step. But the administration is not going to stop there, by any means.

All the immense resources of the patronage, public money and the pap that public money buys will be lavished on the Barkley campaign. It has been decided to go the whole hog, and credible estimates of the cost of helping Barkley run as high as \$52,000,000. The by-products of battle ought to make Kentucky a national beauty spot.

Not long ago the plan of the pap, patronage and prospects campaign was laid out at an inconspicuous gathering in the senate majority leader's capitol office. The chief men present were Barkley, Tom Rhea, a Chandler victim in the last Kentucky primary, who is now supporting Chandler's enemy, Selden Glenn, the Kentucky collector of internal revenue, who is the behind-the-scenes Barkley manager; and a representative of the state progress administration said to have been George H. Goodman, the Kentucky administrator.

Long ago, the treasury loudly complained its collectors to keep out of local politics. The W.P.A. has always insisted that it is non-political. And

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SHUMAKER RECOVERING FROM DIVING ACCIDENT

W. R. Shumaker, 37, of 1003 West Main street was dismissed this forenoon from Sacred Heart hospital where he had been confined since Sunday following a swimming accident in the Applegate.

Shumaker, member of a picnic party, suffered a long but superficial abdominal laceration when he dived into the Big Applegate river at the Copper bridge and was ripped by a submerged snag. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Oman Farrett describing in detail the intricate process of painting her house exterior to an amazed group of listeners.

Elid Funk being unable to read Betty Wilm's shorthand and not doing much better with her long-hand.

Ward Spata out campaigning for a couple of late entries in the primary race.

C. Chet Lindsey getting over the arrival of a New York fair courier which will be unique in Medford.

J. Farrell Hays recovering in his grocery establishment the long-lost news notes of Newsmen Moore Hamilton.

The bandaid was the every-day side of the ancient Greeks.

NEW TRANSPORT DISAPPEARS ON HOP TO ST. PAUL

Fog Locked Sierra Madre Mountains Hold Fate of Test Pilot and Employees of Air Line and Factory

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(AP)—James Nolan, county employe at Palmdale, said he had investigated a report of finding the Lockheed transport, missing since yesterday afternoon with nine persons aboard, and learned that the object two searchers believed to be the plane was a pile of scrap tin.

Fog-locked Sierra Madre mountain peaks held the secret of the fate of the plane. A group party of CCC enrollees and forest rangers from the vicinity of Mt. Glendon set out at dawn and two national guard planes sought to penetrate the mist that blanketed the rugged range over which the plane, consigned to the Northwest Airlines, at St. Paul, was last reported.

The rest of the squadron of searching planes massed at Union air terminal waited, however, for the fog to lift. "We are standing by, just waiting for a break in the weather," Captain Claude Morgan of the Los Angeles county sheriff's aero squadron announced. "We are convinced the plane is down within a radius of 50 miles from Burbank."

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(AP)—Nine aerial travelers, including two children, are missing in a new \$80,000 Lockheed transport which vanished yesterday in the fog-topped Sierra Madre range less than 90 miles from Los Angeles.

Bound to St. Paul for delivery to Northwest Airlines, the plane left Union air terminal at 1:40 p. m. and was last heard a few minutes later above the rugged peaks separating the coastal plain from the Mojave desert. Lockheed officials said there was scant hope the plane had made a forced landing in the desert, being unable thereafter to send message on its radio.

Aboard were: Sidney Willey, Lockheed test pilot in charge of the flight; Fred Wittmore, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines vice-president and co-pilot; Henry Salisbury, St. Paul, Northwest Airlines official, his wife and two children.

Mrs. Carl B. Squier, 34, wife of Lockheed's sales manager; Lola Totty, 24, Glendale, Calif. Lockheed stenographer; Evelyn Dingle, Northwest Airlines employe.

BANDITS STEAL PLANE FROM OGDEN AIRPORT, SUSPECT EX-CONVICT

OGDEN, Utah, May 17.—(AP)—In one of the finest crimes of its type and in American aviation history, bandits today stole a cabin-type monoplane from Ogden Municipal airport. Weber county Sheriff Earl Taylor reported.

While a city watchman slept in the north hangar, Taylor said, the men broke into the middle hangar, rolled out the plane, filled it with gasoline, warmed up the motor and took off.

Taylor said the sheriff's office had been "warned in advance" that a plane theft was contemplated. He said Earl Gilbert, 22, Fairview, Idaho, whom he identified as a former Idaho penitentiary inmate, and "Red" Hall, about 22, also of Fairview, were being sought for questioning.

The five-passenger, red and blue plane was owned by an Ogden flying service.

Taylor said an Ogden man informed officers of the contemplated plane theft. He declined to identify the informant.

Because the plane was believed en route either to Portland, Ore., or Seattle, Taylor said he had asked the aid of the United States department of justice.

Habitual Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m.

Funeral services for William F. Habicht, who passed away from a heart attack at his home near Central Point Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ on Court street.

Rev. Claude T. Springs will officiate and interment with concluding services will take place in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Conger Funeral Parlor are in charge of arrangements.

Bailiffs Evict Aged Woman



Miss Augusta Kaiser, 83-year-old spinster, was carried protesting and shrieking "Help! Murder!" from the Akron, Ohio, home in which she has lived most of her life, by two court bailiffs. The house was sold months ago, but Miss Kaiser had refused to leave.

The little and usually tranquil community of Steamboat in the remote Applegate section was slowly getting back to normal today after a series of near tragedies involving the lives of three persons. Two of them, an old man and his mother, miraculously escaped death.

Through with mining in the Applegate country after three years of prospecting, Michael Schoenburger, 60, and his mother, Loretta Schoenburger, 84, packed up all their belongings, locked the little Steamboat cabin they had lived in and started out at dawn yesterday for Los Angeles in their old coupe. In Los Angeles Mrs. Schoenburger was to take up residence with two daughters and her son was to leave for Alaska.

At 8 a. m. Mr. Schoenburger and his mother reached the Carberry low water bridge. Meeting snows had filled Carberry creek and the bridge was awash. Mr. Schoenburger, however, started across.

The boards of the bridge were slippery and the creek current was strong. The car, having six wheels, presented almost a solid obstacle to the rushing creek. The water swirled the car around and washed it off the bridge, nose first.

The current carried the car and its two occupants 75 feet downstream before the machine got stuck on a sand bar. The auto was then on its side, with Mr. Schoenburger on the bottom.

Mr. Schoenburger, with Herculean strength, extricated himself and pulled his mother from the partially submerged coupe. Putting her on top of the car, he ran to the Ben Dawson ranch for help.

Mrs. Dawson telephoned the River station of the Rogue River National Forest and the station notified the Applegate CCC camp. H.

Sperry went to the Dawson ranch and borrowed a horse. When he mounted the animal, however, he realized he did not know how to handle a horse. He jerked the reins and the horse reared and fell over backwards on the youth.

With all the men of the community working to get the Schoenburger car out of the creek, Mrs. Dawson was alone when the horse toppled under its rider. Suffering acute pain, Sperry would not permit Mrs. Dawson to touch him. Mrs. Dawson scurried around the neighborhood until she found Mrs. R. E. Garrett a nurse. Together they got Sperry into a cabin on the Dawson ranch.

Today Mrs. Schoenburger was reported to be suffering from exposure. She sustained a number of bruises as the car was carried downstream and the car was said to have been damaged.

Sperry was still in bed in the Dawson ranch cabin. He was suffering from an injured right foot and knee. Mrs. Dawson told the Mail Tribune. None of the three had been attended by a doctor up to this noon.

New Jersey Plane Plants 'Destroyed' in War Game

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., May 17.—(UP)—This town last night underwent the first "war time" emergency in the modern history of the United States when a long line of bombing planes roared over Long Island in a simulated night air raid on the Seversky and the Grumman airplane factories.

The town of approximately 3,800 people was "blacked out" as defending aircraft and anti-aircraft batteries went into action. More than 15,000 persons, mostly in automobiles, clogged the highways to watch the spectacle.

The "blackout" was signalled by three blasts of the town's fire whistle at 10:30 p. m. (E.D.T.). A few seconds later nine tiny Seversky pursuit planes dived on Seversky field, a mile out of town. Within eight minutes they had "contacted" the pursuing squadron.

Searchlights of the 62nd coast ar-

STATE RULE FOR RELIEF ACTIVITY VANDENBERG AIM

Michigan Senator Proposes Legislation to Return All Relief Administration to Control of States.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) proposed legislation today to return administration of all relief activities to the states under a system of federal grants-in-aid.

The Michigan senator introduced his program as a substitute for the federal government out of the relief business except on the basis of grants-in-aid and restore "home rule responsibility."

Under Vandenberg's substitute a "non-partisan" federal board would allocate government funds to state boards for expenditure under individual systems chosen by the states. The states would be required to match federal funds by at least 25 percent.

Instead of appropriating \$1,250,000,000 for seven months' operation of W.P.A., Vandenberg would provide \$2,100,000,000 for allocation to the states over the entire fiscal year starting July 1.

By the inclusion of \$75,000,000 to match the administration's appropriation for the National Youth administration and \$174,000,000 to equal the sum proposed for farm security, the total appropriation for the Vandenberg substitute would be \$2,410,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

Senate backers of the \$3,000,000,000 relief and public works program, advocating a quick start of government spending, asked federal agencies to enumerate projects which could be enacted.

DEMOCRATS URGED TO WRITE IN TWO NAMES

With the primary election only three days off and the Democrats of Jackson county lacking regular candidates for the two seats in the state legislature, party leaders today announced a write-in campaign for Ralph O. Stephenson, Medford lumber dealer, and W. H. McNair, Astoria drug store proprietor.

Both the party leaders said voters should write in the names of Mr. Stephenson and Mr. McNair on the Democratic ballot Friday. Mr. Stephenson was elected to the legislature two years ago but declined to be a candidate for re-election when nominations were being made formally.

Bernhart, project superintendent, set out immediately with a group of enrollees. On the way they were joined by Mrs. R. C. Crow of the Copper district and some miners. Lee Port, district forest ranger, and Mrs. Port also joined the group.

Reaching the scene of the creek-impounded car, the rescuers then Mrs. Schoenburger to shore. Then they took her and her son to their Steamboat cabin.

Meanwhile John Sperry, 23, San Francisco youth spending a vacation with Vincent Nugent in Steamboat, concluded the mail carrier would not be able to get across the Carberry bridge; so he decided to meet the mailman and relieve him of the mail.

Sperry went to the Dawson ranch and borrowed a horse. When he mounted the animal, however, he realized he did not know how to handle a horse. He jerked the reins and the horse reared and fell over backwards on the youth.

Martin to Make Hot Reply To Ickes and Norris Over Statewide Hookup Tonight

PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—Gov. Charles M. Martin said he would "mince no words" in a statewide radio address tonight to answer statements in which he was attacked by Interior Secretary Harold Ickes and Senator George W. Norris (Ind. Neb.).

The statements were given circulation by Henry Hess, the governor's opponent for the Democratic nomination at next Friday's primary election.

In a press statement, the governor termed Ickes "this Republican cabinet member," and accused him of "sticking his fingers into a democratic state primary to wreak his vengeance on me."

Ickes Fought Dam Ickes, the governor charged, "fought bitterly and openly" to prevent construction of Bonneville dam and became angry when Martin, then a congressman, and Senator McNary (R., Ore.) obtained the dam through a radio hookup.

On KMED at 8:30 p. m. PORTLAND, May 17.—(AP)—Gov. Charles M. Martin will broadcast the final major address of his campaign for the democratic renomination at 8:30 o'clock tonight over a radio hookup which will include KMED, Medford.

McNary (R., Ore.) obtained the dam by going to President Roosevelt. "The report was getting around Washington that he (Ickes) was getting the president out of a hole for having promised the dam to Senator McNary and myself," Martin declared.

When Ickes attempted to eliminate a \$400,000 appropriation for improvement of the Columbia river, Martin said, "I was so resentful of this that I went to the house and reported Ickes' action to the rivers and harbors committee, who gave Mr. Ickes a very uncomfortable time, but at any rate Ickes again was locked in this matter and the money was eventually secured."

The governor asserted that "Of course Ickes is mad—mad clean through as me—whose sole offense was in fighting him when he unjustifiably withheld money for improvements so vitally necessary to Oregon."

Hess Cites Norris Hess, Martin's opponent, used a telegram from Norris and a letter from Ickes as evidence that "the national administration is with me in this campaign."

He quoted Norris: "When Governor Martin was elected I believed as did my friends that he would be a true liberal. He has disappointed all those hopes. I wish you luck and I hope that the farmers of Oregon in particular will see clearly how their interests lie with your success."

Hess, an eastern Oregon attorney and former state senator, attacked copy of the letter from Ickes, which he said was "a real test of progressivism today is the degree to which a candidate believes that the people should themselves be permitted to determine whether they shall have and how they shall use public power."

"And Governor Martin's real stand on this issue, as I have seen it working out in practical application rather than in lip service on a ticklish political issue, convinces me that he is at heart no new dealer."

He said Ickes had not voted the Ickes power bill, but one passed by the state senate which bore "scarcely a remote resemblance to the original Ickes bill."

Elston Watkins, former Oregon congressman who received a copy of the Ickes letter at Washington, hinted in a telegram that President Roosevelt also favored Hess.

It read: "It's not proper to quote the president, but let me say... that what I heard from the lips of that great Democrat and the lips of his beaming countenance when I told him you were going to win, I then knew and now say that you are the man the Roosevelt Democrats of Oregon should nominate next Friday for governor." Watkins said Hess by Ickes.

New Straw Lids Due On Saturday

Men of Jackson county were reminded today that straw hat day will be observed here Saturday.

Individuals and stores have been asked to surrender discarded straw hats to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. The old hats are to be collected in this manner for the Salvation Army and other charitable agencies which will give them to needy persons.

COUNTIES MUST PAY TAX TO SCHOOL DISTRICT

Entire Two Mills Due Districts Whether Taxes Are Collected Or Not Is Decision of Supreme Court

SALEM, May 17.—(AP)—Counties must pay school districts the full two mill tax on property regardless of whether the taxes are collected, the state supreme court ruled today in Lanning County v. F. Skipworth of Lanning county.

Eugene, Coit and Junction City school districts and Lawrence C. Moffitt, Lane county school superintendent, won the case on their contention that school districts should receive the full amount regardless of whether all taxpayers have paid their taxes in full.

They sued Lane County Judge Fred Plak, County Commissioners O. M. Young and W. J. Holland, County Treasurer Grace Schiefer, County Clerk W. B. Dillard, County Assessor Glerby Stevens, and County Sheriff C. A. Swartz, all of whom contended that the county should pay the districts only the amount collected under the tax.

The amount, which the county must pay the districts under today's decision, totaled \$124,864.

BRAZILIAN REBELLION DEFINITELY SHOWN AS GERMAN NAZI ACTION

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—(AP)—The newspaper Correio da Manhã today published a facsimile of a page from the German publication "Reichswacht" and said it linked the unsuccessful Brazilian rebellion of May 11 with German Nazis.

The page included a letter signed by Gustavo Barroso, chief of the green-shirt integralists, to the "European axis alliance in which he said, 'We await your orders.' The letter was dated May 25, 1934.

Many more integralists and other suspects have been arrested in the nationwide round-up that followed the abortive green-shirt revolution.

Among them was a man named Patti, brother-in-law of Plinio Salgado, fugitive leader of the integralists; about 20 officials of the mint, the director of a music conservatory and two college professors.

Chamber of industry a list of "the executive committee of the integralists. It included well known industrialists, physicians, lawyers, newspaper men, writers and several high army officers.

MIDWEST SURGEON TO PRACTICE HERE

Dr. Stanley W. Robertson, formerly of Minneapolis, has begun a general medical practice here with offices in the Fluhrer building. With his wife and their two-year-old daughter, he has taken up residence in the new Dick Kay home at 1206 East Main street.

Dr. Robertson practiced surgery in Minneapolis for four years. Before exploring numerous cities on the west coast and finally attracted Medford. He said he was particularly attracted by the Rogue valley's pleasant, year-round climate and its hunting, fishing and golfing prospects.

HEAVY BALLOTING IN PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP)—Heavy balloting developed today as Pennsylvanians voted in a primary that capped bitter battles for party control and marked a major political test of power for John L. Lewis and his C.I.O.

In Philadelphia, where nearly 900,000 of the more than 4,000,000 Pennsylvanians eligible to vote reside, some charges of fraud were heard.

Polls were opened from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., eastern standard time.

Republicans attributed their heavy party voting to the fight between Governor Arthur H. James and former Judge Clifford Pinchot for the gubernatorial nomination.