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F. D. R. IGNORES FARLEY IN ENTERING PRIMARIES
LEFT WING VICTORY SEEN IN INDOREMENTS
ACTION HELD ATTEMPT CREATE POPULAR FRONT
FLORIDA VICTORY GAVE F. D. R. NEW CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The president has offered his august encouragement to New Deal candidates in primaries in South Carolina, Georgia, and elsewhere. In so doing, he has ignored the urgent advice of his oldest political crony, James A. Farley.

The president and his postmaster general have had a long-standing quarrel over the best course for the democracy. Big Jim is a shrewd man, but no lover of novelties. He has pleaded for "organization politics."

From the start, the president was more inclined to listen to Harry L. Hopkins, Robert H. Jackson, Harold I. Tamm and other more anonymous advisers, who have demanded "politics of principle."

The conservatives are ganging up for 1940. What does your successor's label matter, if he shares none of your beliefs? You must fight hard, and now.

The president has made his usual announcement that he is not "interfering in local primaries." Nevertheless, everyone knows he is. The best proofs are South Carolina and Georgia, where pro-New Deal governors have been persuaded by the White House to seek the senate seats of the hard-shelled conservative Democrats, Smith and George.

Another instance, less clear but quite as important, is Pennsylvania. The Farley statement, endorsing Governor Earle for the senate and the Guffey-C. I. O. candidate, Tom Kennedy, for the governorship was the outcome of C. I. O. insistence that the administration go down the line

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CHRIST IMPERSONATOR DIES AFTER OPERATION

OSBERAMMERGAU, Germany, May 19.—(AP)—This little Alpine village known the world over for its passion plays, today mourned the loss of its most famous character, 63-year-old Anton Lang, impersonator of Christ from 1900 to 1930.

Lang died in a Munich hospital last night following an operation for a stomach ailment. The village will give "its great son and first burglar," as the burglar-master's office put it, "a solemn homecoming." The village council met today to discuss funeral ceremonies. The date for the funeral has not been set.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frances Bare enjoying a nice quiet glass of root beer in a refreshment emporium. Joe Gagnon successfully thumbing a ride to J'ville.

Muriel Rosenberg dashing to a telephone to make a call she happened to remember in the middle of her luncheon.

Lulu Salsbury unaware that her car was marked "for sale, cheap," pranked her way home to work after she had parked it on the way to her daily tasks.

Judge Bill Coleman engaging in last-minute campaigning in a popular restaurant this noon, then dashing home for lunch before his wife became alarmed over his tardiness.

Kathleen Bates letting out something she wanted to keep secret.

GOVERNOR MARTIN 10 TO 8 FAVORITE OVER HENRY HESS

Up-State Vote Expected to Give Incumbent Edge in Friday Primary — No Other Close Contest Seen

On Radio Tonight
Governor Martin will speak over a radio chain, including KMED at 9:30 this evening. Henry L. Hess will speak at 7:30 from station KGW.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—(UP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, seeking Democratic renomination in Friday's primary elections, was quoted as 10 to 8 favorite here today to defeat his principal opponent, Henry L. Hess, La Grande attorney and a former state legislator.

The campaigns had only a few more hours to go, and activity perceptibly diminished. But the air was filled with predictions in the gubernatorial battle, and it was believed by many that Martin may be narrowly defeated in Multnomah county, containing Portland and a third of the state's voters, but that he would win the nomination by virtue of strong up-state support.

Attention Centered
The Democratic race for governor has drawn most attention, although the state will also nominate candidates for one U. S. senatorial post and three representatives, in addition to county and state offices.

No other contests were expected to be as close as that for governor on the Democratic ticket, in which the New Deal issue was surprisingly injected. Hess claims full allegiance to the entire national administration, while Martin pays personal tribute to President Roosevelt, but reserves the right to criticize others in the national capital.

Sprague Given Lead
Charles A. Sprague, conservative Salem publisher, was still conceded a long lead over seven opponents for the Republican nomination for Governor. Willis E. Mahoney's headquarters were optimistic in the Democratic race for senator, and State Treasurer Rufus Holman was believed favored for G. O. P. preference.

All three incumbent representatives James W. Mott, ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce, and Nan Wood Honeyman are in Washington taking renomination for granted. Supporters are carrying on mild campaigns in their behalf. Mott is a Republican, the other two are Democrats.

Estimates a week ago were that about 55 per cent of Oregon's registered voters would respond Friday. But predictions went up over the weekend when the Martin-Hess contest became intensified.

VON CRAMM FILES SENTENCE APPEAL

BERLIN, May 19.—(AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking tennis star, through counsel today lodged an appeal against the sentence of a year in prison imposed on him May 14 for violation of a statute covering moral delinquencies.

The law allowed one week for the appeal. Von Cramm, member of an aristocratic German family, was found guilty in a secret trial in grim Meibit criminal court of improper relations with a Jewish youth. Two months already spent in jail were deducted from the sentence.

Discuss Wheat
ARLINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—More than 200 wheat growers met with N. E. Dodd, chairman of the state AAA committee, and George E. Farrell, federal AAA official, here today to discuss acreage, marketing and foreign subsidies.

Expect Spend-Loan Program Will Produce Heavy Deficit

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Informed officials tentatively forecast today a \$3,400,000,000 federal deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1, as a result of the huge spending program now before congress.

That would be slightly more than double the anticipated shortage for the current year, but would be below the deficits of 1934, 1935 and 1936. The peak peacetime deficit, swollen by bonus payments, was \$4,763,842,030 in the year ended June 30, 1936.

Roughly, the next year's expenditures have been set at about \$9,500,000,000 and receipts at about \$5,500,000,000.

Election Facts

Polls open 8 a. m.; close 8 p. m. Only registered voters can vote. Under Oregon law, no votes can be sworn in.

All county offices, banks, public offices and liquor stores will be closed. Double counting boards start work at noon on election day. No figures will be given out until after polls are closed.

Polling places in Medford are: North Main—Holland Hotel. South Main—134 South Ivy. North Central—City Hall. South Central—Jackson Hotel. South Riverside—Parker Chip House (611 South Riverside). North Riverside—Lincoln School. North—Camp Withus. Oakdale—Senior High School. Newtown—Courthouse, ground floor. King—Fornbrook's (611 West 11th). Northeast—Woods Lumber Company (East Jackson). Cottage—Boy Scout Headquarters. Southeast—216 East Main. Queen Anne—Roosevelt School. East—James Powell's Residence. Southwest—Washington School. South—1215 West 10th St. West—1104 West Main. Kenwood—23 Rose Ave. Northwest—Jackson School. Haven—Junior High School.

RECORD CALM AS COUNTY CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO CLOSE

The calmest Jackson county primary campaign comes to a close today, with the chief interest centering in the Democratic contest for governor. The apathy which has marked the campaign was shaken off, in some degree, by a spirited drive for Republicans to "write-in" the name of Governor Martin. Indications are a number of Republicans will do so.

Among county candidates, the only interest shown was in the commissioner contests on both tickets.

Political observers estimate 50 per cent of the registered vote of 17,361 will go to the polls tomorrow. Up-state authorities predict 35 per cent will do so. This is exceptionally high for a primary election.

Double counting boards will function in the large precincts of the county, starting work at noon tomorrow. County Clerk Carter announced today. No figures will be available until the polls are closed.

SPECIAL SERVICE ON LOCAL, STATE PRIMARY RETURNS

A special public service on primary election returns will be given by the Mail Tribune tomorrow night.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m., an announcer will give the returns over the Mail Tribune's public address system in front of the office at 28 North Fir street. The polls will close at 8 p. m., and first returns are expected to be received shortly thereafter.

Full Associated Press and United Press wire services will bring returns from all parts of the state and these will be announced as they are received.

City and Jackson county returns will be gathered by the Mail Tribune staff for tabulation in the office. More than 40 Mail Tribune correspondents will telephone returns from all communities of the county. These returns will be announced as soon as they are tabulated.

This constitutes the most comprehensive effort in the county to provide the public with fast, accurate and as nearly complete election returns as it is possible to procure. The public is invited to get the returns from the Mail Tribune.

French Aviatix Tops Amelia's Hop

PARIS, May 19.—(AP)—French aviation authorities announced today that Madame Andre Dupuyron, French amateur flier and mother of two children, had broken the late Amelia Earhart's women's international air-line distance record with a flight from Oran, Algeria, to a field near Bana, Iraq.

Madame Dupuyron telegraphed she had landed at Tel El Aham. Officials calculated she had covered 4,350 kilometers (2,708 miles). Miss Earhart's record, made August 24-25, 1932, between Los Angeles, Cal., and Newark, N. J., was 3,939 kilometers (2,448 miles).

PASADENA, Calif., May 19.—(AP)—The Carnegie foundation seismological laboratory reported the recording of a "very large" earthquake at 9:25:32 a. m. (P.E.T.) today. The distance was set at 7,700 miles.

SPECIAL AIRPLANE TAKES BIG CARGO OF AIRMAIL NORTH

Postal Matter From County Communities Departs After Airport Ceremony—Will Pick Up Enroute

Pouches containing an estimated 3800 airmail letters and 110 parcels from all parts of Jackson county were dispatched by special plane from Medford municipal airport this morning as part of National Airmail Week observance.

Cars that had picked up the airmail in county communities and a truck from the central postoffice converged on the airport just before plane departure at 10:30. The mail pouches were wheeled out of the hangar to the field by Postmaster Frank DeSouza who turned them over to Mayor C. C. Furnas.

Mayor Furnas objected to dispatching one of the pouches, saying it was larger than standard size and he therefore would not approve it. Mr. DeSouza agreed it did not look right and he ordered that it be opened. When it was opened, out jumped little Lorraine Young, daughter of Postal Inspector and Mrs. Harold E. Young. She wore a ribbon with the word "Airmail."

Culbertson Pilot
The little girl then took charge of things and handed over the mail pouches to Mayor Furnas who in turn delivered them to Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., pilot of the special plane. Miss Muriel Stocks, acting as "Miss Jackson County," helped in the ceremonies. A small crowd of spectators witnessed the ceremonies.

After photographs were taken, the mail was loaded and Mr. Culbertson and A. H. Banwell, good-will ambassador, climbed aboard and were off. Mr. Banwell had letters for the mayors and chambers of commerce in Grants Pass, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Portland where the plane was to make stops.

The county airmail was picked up by William S. Rose in Rogue River, Gold Hill and Central Point; by Otto W. DeJarnet in Prospect, Trail and Eagle Point; by Postmaster J. H. Fuller of Ashland at Ashland, Talent and Phoenix; and by Postmaster DeSouza at Applegate, Rich and Jacksonville. Airmail from surrounding territory had been delivered at those points for dispatch in the special pick-up cars.

Houston Handles Plan
All the special mail schedules and handlings were arranged by C. M. Houston, superintendent of mails here.

The special plane was gaily decorated, the names Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Cottage Grove and Portland being painted on the sides. Airmail was to be picked up en route north for delivery in Portland.

GRANTS PASS, May 19.—(AP)—Ten minutes behind schedule, the "first flight" airplane carrying mail from Grants Pass carried several hundreds of special airmails north to Portland this morning. An Oregon City man dispatched a scroll of skin to Mayor Joseph Carson of Portland while a "pony express" brought airmail to the plane from the historic mining community of Karby.

RUMOR PLANE ON FIRE BEFORE CRASH CAME

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(AP)—Possibility the costly transport liner which killed persons rode to their death might have caught fire before it crashed was one of the tragic questions Coroner Frank A. Nance said today he hoped to have answered in a public inquest tomorrow.

He said he also is anxious to learn why the \$80,000 plane that crashed on a fog-mantled Mint canyon ridge Monday was flying at such a low altitude when a regular air liner safely spanned the same area above the clouds.

Defted Kennedy Ponders Future

HAZLETON, Pa., May 19.—(AP)—Thomas Kennedy, defeated Parley-Lewis-Guiffey candidate for the Pennsylvania democratic gubernatorial nomination, said today when asked whether he would support the winner.

"I want a little time to catch my breath. I haven't made up my mind yet just what I will do." He pointed to the "organization, payrolls and other forces" against him in behalf of Charles Alvin Jones the state committee-endorsed candidate who won by some 65,000 votes, and said: "We won a moral victory."

Find Transport Plane Demolished in Crash on Hillside



BASEBALL

American
New York At St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Philadelphia 2 6 2
Detroit 6 8 2
Melson and Hayes; Gill and Tebbets.

National
R. H. E.
Chicago 1 1 1
New York 0 5 2
Lee and Hartnett; Gumbert and Danning.

(11 innings)
R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 3 11 0
Boston 4 13 1
Swift, Sewell and Todd; Berres; Fette, Hutchinson, Lopez and Mueller.

R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 8 0
Brooklyn 8 8 0
Macon, Harrell, Ryba, and Owen; Posedel and Phelps.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 4 7 2
Philadelphia 5 8 0
R. Davis, Casarella and Lombardi; Mulchay and Atwood.

Wreckage of the big Lockheed transport ship being flown to St. Paul from Los Angeles for delivery to Northwest Airlines was scattered over a wide area on the side of Mount Stroh, 19 miles southeast of Sausalito, Cal., which it struck with terrific force, bringing death to its nine occupants. Searchers are shown above as they probed the wreckage for bodies of the victims. An ambulance crew is shown below carrying the body of a victim, wrapped in a blanket, the pitifully broken body of Judith Salsbury, 3 1/2 months old victim, is also shown below, being carried from the scene by a young rescue worker. (A. P. Photos).



WILL TRY X-RAY ON INFANT'S EYE

CHICAGO, May 19.—(AP)—Daily X-ray treatments were prescribed today for baby Helaine Colan in an effort to save her remaining eye.

The baby was taken to her parents' home last night from the hospital where she was born seven weeks ago.

Her left eye was removed May 9 because of gloms, a cancerous growth, threatened to spread along the optic nerve to the brain and cause death.

Medical experts said X-ray treatments might preserve the impaired vision in the right eye. A spokesman for the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, said they would sanction the removal of the eye if the child's life depended upon such a course.

SENATOR ASHURST HAS BAD CASE OF SHINGLES

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—Senator Ashurst (D., Ariz.), chairman of the senate judiciary committee, was admitted to emergency hospital today, suffering from a severe case of shingles. Dr. George W. Calves, capitol physician, said Ashurst would remain in the hospital at least a week and would not be permitted visitors.

BURGLARY IN MEDFORD IS CONFESSED BY MAN ARRESTED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 19.—(AP)—Questioned at length since his arrest two days ago, Myrl G. Hammore, 32, has confessed 30 burglaries in Los Angeles apartment houses and one at Medford, Ore., on his trip north. Detective Lieut. Richard F. Mahoney said today, but he insisted his thieving was confined to wealthy persons.

He and a companion, Mrs. Audrey Wheeler, 30, were held without charge in the city jail. The two had \$5,000 worth of jewelry and other loot in their possession, including a \$1,200 diamond ring.

"Many a time I've seen a baby carriage standing out in the hall," Mahoney quoted Hammore as saying, "and I've always let that apartment alone, because I know people with kids need their dough."

Mahoney said Mrs. Wheeler admitted driving here with him but denied any part in the burglaries.

Mrs. Wheeler, a seamstress, was arrested Tuesday morning while driving Hammore's car, whose license number police had. She led officers to him. Mahoney said Hammore was also wanted for burglary at Portland and that Los Angeles police had been notified. Narcotics were found in Hammore's possession, Mahoney said.

SALE TO TVA HAS UTILITY'S FAVOR

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)—Directors of National Power & Light Co., affiliated with Electric Bond & Share Co., voted today to recommend to stockholders acceptance of the proposal of the city of Knoxville and the T.V.A. for purchase of the electric properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co., a subsidiary, at a price of \$7,900,000.

The decision of the directors followed the action of the city of Knoxville and the T.V.A. in increasing by \$400,000 their original offered price for the property.

Measles Curtail Birthday Party Of Quadruplets

LANSING, Mich., May 19.—(AP)—The Morlok quadruplets are observing their eighth birthday today, but without ceremony; all have the measles.

Edna A., first of the four girls to arrive May 19, 1929, was first to become ill and she promptly shared her affliction with her three sisters, Wilma B., Sarah C. and Helen D.

Mrs. Carl Morlok, their mother, planned a birthday cake, without candles, because she believed the light had for their eyes. She said the girls do not worry much about parties. They are concerned, she said, lest they fall behind in their school work and have to remain in the 2A class another term.

Fort Wayne Ind.—(UP)—Police know where to look everytime a pocketbook is stolen in this city. The thief has established a practice of throwing the pocketbooks, after emptying the contents, onto the roof of a downtown theater.