

FIVE DELEGATES OWE SUCCESS TO COMMONWEALTH

Left Wing Democrats Win Half of Seats in Oregon's National Convention Group

Portland, May 20.—(P)—The Oregon Commonwealth federation, democratic left-wingers, had five candidates among the 10 delegates elected to the democratic national convention in Friday's primary election. Included were two Commonwealth officers, S. Stephenson Smith, Eugene, president (first district), and David Epps, Portland, executive board member (third district).

Lotus Langley of Portland and Clarence Hyde of Eugene, both federation-indorsed and pro-Roosevelt, won in the state at large. J. F. Ulrich, Salem, indorsed in the first district, will attend the convention with Smith.

Others voted in included Willis Mahoney and J. W. Morrow, in the democratic national delegate (state at large) race with 1572 of 1693 precincts in. Ralph M. Erwin was a strong fifth however.

Bolvin in Front

Harry D. Bolvin and Will M. Peterson were well in front in the second district, and John J. Beckman in the third.

Ex-Governor Charles H. Martin and other anti-third term democrats failed to win approval as delegates.

Two CIO men won election to the state legislature from Multnomah county, John H. Sullivan, business agent of the woodworkers, and A. Hugh Adams, longshoreman.

On the other hand, the state's 10-member delegation to the republican national convention reflected political experience and conservatism. Phil Metscham, Portland hotel man, led the ticket for the state at large. Walter Tooze, Portland lawyer, Robert S. Farrell, Sr., Portland, the former U. S. Senator Robert Stanfield, Umatilla county, also will represent the state at large.

Frederick S. Lamport of Salem won along with Walter Norblad, Jr., Astoria, ex-state representative, in the first district.

NAZIS PREPARE TO RULE CONQUERED

Berlin, May 20.—(U.P.)—The official German news agency said today Germany is preparing to govern the western territories recently occupied by the Nazi army. Adolf Hitler has empowered Colonel General Walther von Brauchitsch, the commander-in-chief, to set up a military administration for the time being.

And von Brauchitsch has named General Nikolaus von Falkenhausen, leader of the German campaign in Norway, as military commander for Belgium and the Netherlands.

He will be in charge until the arrival of Arthur Seyss Inquart, who will be reichskommissar for the Netherlands.

DETOUR PLANNED ON K. F. HIGHWAY

Salem, May 20.—(P)—Traffic on The Dalles-California highway will be resumed in about five days. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today after returning from Klamath Falls where he arranged for construction of a detour around the flooded two-mile section of the highway 10 miles north of Klamath Falls.

He said the highway commission soon would begin raising the grade of the highway to prevent future flooding.

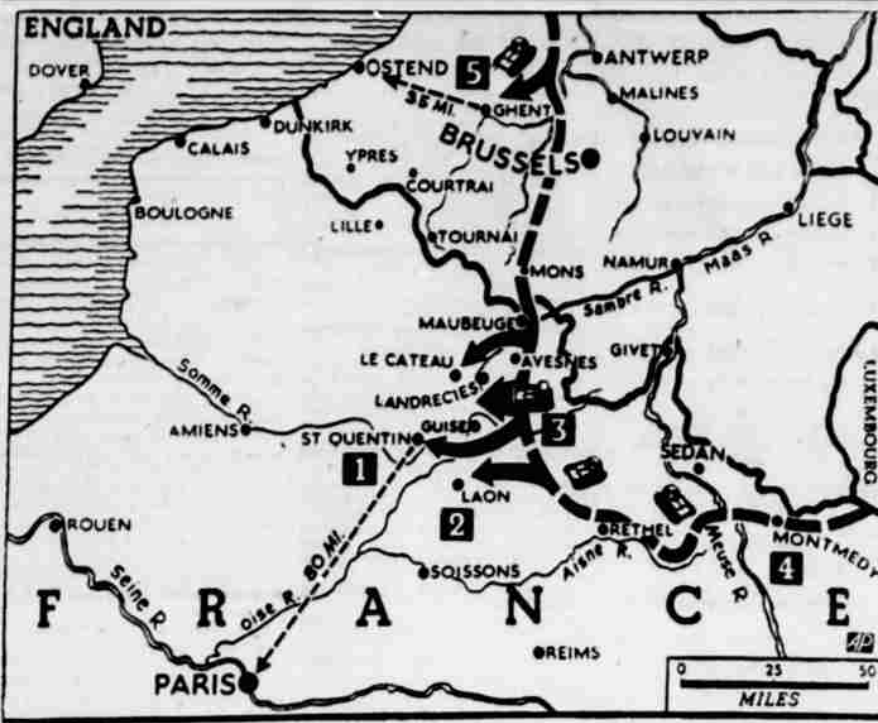
Boy Pleads Guilty Slaying Classmate

Norristown, Pa., May 20.—(P)—Robert Heinsman, 16, pleaded guilty today to a general charge of homicide in the fatal shooting last month of Edith Snyder, also 16, a classmate at Abington high school.

The Snyder girl was slain the night of April 23 by a bullet fired through a window of her home as she studied at a living room desk.

'Change Head Retained' New York, May 20.—(P)—The board of governors of the New York stock exchange today re-appointed William McInnes Martin, 32, president of the exchange for a one-year term, commencing June 1.

Nazis Drive Toward Channel and Paris



Led by a hard-hitting air force, the Nazi war machine was reported making two relentless drives across northern France toward Paris on the south and the English Channel on the west. Spearhead of the Nazi drive was reported at St. Quentin (1). Persistent fighting was reported in the vicinity of Laon (2). Heavy attack of planes, tanks and artillery reported launched between Guise and Landrecies (3). Northwest of Montmedy (4), Germans claimed the capture of a Maginot line fort. In Belgium, Germans reported their troops continued to advance west of Antwerp toward Ghent (5).

To You — From Washington by Ethelyn Evans

Washington, D. C.—(Sp.)—"Press Conferences" find themselves being held, albeit somewhat irregularly, in all this hub-bub. Without doubt each of us lives under tension; and, perhaps unconsciously, the distasteful side of life in this capital steps up the pace to match, in part, the split-second schedule of the First Lady.

It's much like watching a six-ring circus, at times! Even Mrs. Roosevelt, altho operating un-failingly, nevertheless has been clicking a bit behind the blueprint program. Small wonder!

For instance, recently she read us her ordinary itinerary, starting with the reception of large and small groups of women's clubs, girls' schools, committees; speaking or presiding briefly at momentous meetings of social significance; attending or giving official luncheons; appearing at dedications—and greeting as many as four different crowds at White House garden parties and teas; with dinners, musicals and speeches to round out the evenings. Just then a merciless newsman asked about a talk—that very day—to be given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the dedication of a hospital.

Due to an understandable mixup, Mrs. Roosevelt knew nothing of it, but she sent secretaries scurrying madly to "fix" it up. Consequently, she left her White House Cabinet luncheon early, drove for 30 minutes behind police escort (for speed), appeared on that hospital program, pushed one hour ahead by telephone, radio, noon-day press and messenger—and returned to the White House to receive hundreds of Red Crossers invited for 2:30 that afternoon. At this party she wore a street length, turquoise blue dress. Without seeming to hurry Red Cross guests off, she managed to slip away, change into a very becoming, floor-length, white and blue printed chiffon with blue hat to match in which she returned to greet a large number of women executives in government service and sundry friends.

MRS. Roosevelt's news column of course, is now taken for granted. Soon her radio program will be also, but just now questions are being asked about it. She told us much about the arrangements, preparation (she writes it herself), and how she now receives all the money, pays the tax, and then passes the remainder on to charity. For details, she referred us to Mrs. Lindley, sort of a business

manager for Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Lindley is the wife of the Columnist Ernest Lindley, the president's biographer, and the center of the recent "third-term-Hull-Farley-religious" storm. Mrs. Lindley is also director of the girls' activities in the N. Y. A.

A NEWER adventure for the First Lady is doing her turn before Kleig lights for the "Hobby Lobby" people. In reply to a direct question, Mrs. Roosevelt said to be sure she was paid for it. She looks upon it as an adventure in learning something new, but I remember her finished performance at the White House meeting of the Woman's Birthday Ball committee. For "Time's" news reels, she was a better actress, with far more poise, than either Dorothy Thompson or Mary Pickford. No retakes required for her part.

A "THREE-PLANK" political platform was outlined by Mrs. Roosevelt, which she thinks all women should support: (1) Increased employment, meeting emergencies by joint action and using government to take up the slack. (2) A program for permanent peace. (3) A public health program which would help the medical profession, as well as people now deprived of adequate medical care.

DEMPSEYS REACH PARTING OF WAYS

New York, May 20.—(P)—The separation of Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, and the former Hannah Williams, was announced late today by her attorney, Moses Polakoff.

Dublin, May 20.—(P)—It was officially announced today that during the weekend certain classes of reservists were recalled to the colors to strengthen the Irish defense forces.

C OF C ANNOUNCES MAKEUP OF THREE MAIN COMMITTEES

Personnel of three 1940-41 standing committees of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce was announced today. The committees have met and organized and are now functioning. They are:

Finance committee: Dwight Houghton, chairman, C. C. Furnas, Roland Hubbard, H. S. Deuel and Eugene Thorndike, treasurer of the chamber of commerce.

Membership committee: Dwight Houghton, chairman, Dr. O. J. Halboth, Dr. Walt Hoppe, Henry N. Zacharisen, Royal J. Clare and Dr. Stanley E. Philips.

Tourist committee: C. M. Hurd, chairman, Glen L. Fabric, Chester Hubbard, Lester M. Weisenburger, J. E. Early, Arthur Rander, Emerson Merrick, Richard Sabin, V. E. Rolfe, Karl L. Janouch, Dwight Houghton, Emil Mohr, Dale Franklin, L. T. Nygaard, Herb Grey and George Fields.

START SUPER-HIGHWAY IN PORTLAND BY AUG. 1

Portland, May 20.—(P)—Construction of Portland's Front Avenue super-highway and waterfront beautification project probably will start by August 1. City Commissioner W. A. Bowes said today.

Voters approved a bond issue to pay the city's share of the \$4,050,000 project in Friday's primary election.

HILL URGES SUPPORT FOR LESLIE M. SCOTT

Eugene, May 20.—(P)—Earl Hill, Cushman, unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer, today extended appreciation to

SERVICE CLUBS TO AID RED CROSS IN WAR RELIEF DRIVE

Each of the five service clubs here was to name a member to-day to serve with Mr. Harder as an executive committee. The five executive committee members will meet with Mr. Harder at luncheon in the Hotel Medford tomorrow noon to perfect details of the campaign, the director said.

Mr. Harder also began organization of outlying county districts today. To a leader in each of 16 communities he mailed an invitation to help conduct the campaign, enclosing full instructions and receipt books so that the county staff members might begin the drive without further delay.

Meantime Mr. Harder issued a call for half a dozen volunteers who could devote a couple of hours a day to managing a central campaign office at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The county's quota is \$2400 of the national total of \$10,000,000 to be raised by the American Red Cross to relieve the suffering of hundreds of thousands of victims of the European war, countless thousands of whom were non-combatant men, women and children blasted from their homes when the giant war machine rolled into neutral countries. The local quota has been broken down into smaller amounts suggested as quotas for the various communities of the county.

his supporters in the primary campaign and urged November voters to support the winning candidate, Leslie M. Scott, Portland.

SHIFT COMES AS ALLIES MASS FOR 'Pincer' ATTACK

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French legions had captured the city, insisting that see-saw fighting still left its fate in doubt. The German high command said flatly St. Quentin had been captured.

Nazi mechanized forces also were said to have reached the historic Somme battlefield of 1916.

Attack Near Cambrai

French military authorities admitted the enemy was attacking furiously in the region east of Cambrai, only 70 miles from the channel port of Dunquerque (Dunkirk)—just across the channel from Dover, England.

The Nazi high command, in claiming these successes, said the British were being driven back under forced march toward the English channel. "The allies suffered 'the heaviest losses'... especially armored troops," the high command declared.

Dread German Stuka (dive bomber) plane squadrons, in wave on wave, were reported to have destroyed an armored allied column racing north from Laon, at the southwest tip of the huge German "bulge" along the Meuse river front, to combat the German advance in the St. Quentin sector.

The allied reinforcements, it was said, were forced to turn back.

Situation Grim

A British spokesman admitted the situation was "pretty grim."

The German high command reported Nazi forces threw back a French-Belgian army seeking to escape southward on the slowly retreating allied line in northern France.

The German high command apparently intended to keep the

allies guessing as to the target of the main Nazi offensive. Whatever the direction, Hitler's onrushing war machine reportedly had 300,000 reinforcements withdrawn from Holland ready to throw into the fray.

Allied Losses High

The German high command asserted the allies lost more than 100,000 prisoners and suffered heavy casualties over the week-end.

A Nazi communique listed 147 allied planes destroyed, against 27 German planes "missing."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was reported already to have

chosen the site for signing German-dictated peace terms—at historic Munster, where, in 1648, the signing of the Westphalian treaty ended the thirty years' war and broke up Germany into powerless miniature states.

CCG Boy Drowned

Pendleton, Ore., May 20.—(P)—Mario Rannazzisi, 20, of Brooklyn, member of the Squaw Creek CCC camp since April, drowned in the Camas Creek pool at Ukiah Sunday. The body will be sent to Brooklyn.

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