

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot by ARTHUR PERRY

Wilkie & McNary, the latter of Oregon, are the republican nominees for president and vice-president.

Asland has made arrangements to make the eagle scream next Thurs. July 4 as the eagle has never screamed before.

The Elks tom-cat was AWOL for three days last week, and returned battered up worse than if he had been fighting in Finland, Norway and France.

The Dub Watson boy, Edd, who earned \$7, having for Hermie Offenbacher of the Applegate, after two days of thrift, divorced himself from his nest-egg.

Jess Gentry, who played football for Old Medford, before the team sported silk pants, or enough jerseys to go around, passed another birthday Thurs.

East side residents report Bear Creek is full of bull frogs, that start vocalizing around sundown every night. People marvel at the way they hit the lowdown bass notes.

Gov. Sprague and a number of Salem big-bugs dropped in Tues., and invited all and sundry to come up during the Centennial in August, when Salem will be 100 yrs. old.

The Prospect monkey escaped recently, and ran into the woods, and after three days was treed by Shorty Miles' \$250 bloodhound, and refused to come down until everybody left, and Dewey Hill showed his deputy sheriff star.

The Craters beat G. Pass Wed. eve, by a majority of one run.

C. Wig Ashpole called at the chise Fri. to see if he had raised enough wheat to suit his Uncle Sam.

The weather has been warm all week, and is something people just have to put up with during the summer.

Fletch Stout the pilot has gone to Frisco to shake hands with the Mayor and see the fair.

The Older Girls are not fretting as much about Europe and the Europeans as a month ago. There is enough to be jittery about in America.

Is it F. D. R. vs. Wilkie?

Washington, June 29.—(P)—Will it be Roosevelt versus Wilkie? If so, who will be the president's running mate to balance the Republican selection of Senator McNary (R-Ore.)?

These were the two big questions in Washington today, as Democrats sought to gauge the strength of the Republican ticket, headed by Wendell L. Wilkie, New York utilities executive, and looked ahead to their own convention in Chicago two weeks hence.

The answer to the first query rested with President Roosevelt, but he has kept mum on his intentions regarding a third term. A red-hot third-termers, however, have been more insistent than ever of late that the turn of events abroad make it imperative he run again. They hope world conditions will influence his decision.

There is no dispute that Mr. Roosevelt commands sufficient convention delegates for the nomination. He had 707 1/2 votes pledged to him when the last tabulation was made, and only 548 are required to nominate.

Even anti-third termers concede the nomination is the president's—if he wants it. The unanimity is not so complete on the vice-presidential nomination. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), staunch administration supporter, has been spoken of highly as a likely contender for

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Philadelphia, June 29.—The last stages of the political miracle that happened in Philadelphia were extraordinarily exciting. On the Saturday before the convention, Wendell Wilkie had come to town in the spirit of a man betting a few dollars on an interesting long shot. He had no real organization. He had little nailed-down delegate support. He was even so short of the usual candidate's supply of convention hall tickets that his wife lacked one through the first two days of the meeting, while his son got his from a Princeton friend at Vandenberg headquarters.

He had only one plan of campaign—to see every one who was interested in seeing him, and particularly every delegate. The sudden tremendous excitement about him in the country brought the Wilkie-viewers flocking in, until his minute headquarters in the Benjamin Franklin hotel became a perfect bedlam of curious humanity. Despite the bedlam around him, he kept his head and managed to make an incredibly good impression. Scores came to scuff and departed singing psalms of praise. Even the men his rivals planted in the delegations to ask embarrassing questions were occasionally converted.

After several days of this sort of thing, he had a bad blister on his right hand, a touch of hoarseness in his voice, and the support of enthusiastic minorities in pretty nearly every delegation. To be put over, however, he still needed the backing of at least one of the acknowledged top-flight Republican leaders, and the votes of at least one big delegation.

In conventions the moment when the real break comes is always a matter of controversy, but for the sake of argument, at least, it may be said Wilkie got his first break the night before the balloting, in a midnight conference with Alf M. Landon.

Landon's position at the convention had been somewhat curious. He frankly acknowledged that Wilkie's views were closer to his own than those of any other candidate. His friends in the party were mostly for Wilkie. There was strong Wilkie feeling in Kansas. Above all, the Kansas City Star crowd were all for Wilkie.

This little cohort of newspaper men, whose inattitude on their amateurishness in politics is an innocent deception, had been Landon's original backers. But Landon himself feared that Wilkie's nomination would mean turning back the Republican party to the men who dominated it in the 1920's.

Fortunately, the day before the midnight conference, former President Herbert Hoover arrived in town full of distaste for Wilkie. Hoover hoped to be nominated himself. When he started to work on Wilkie, which he did with some vigor, Landon no doubt remembered Hoover's similar efforts to block him in 1936. At any rate, when the midnight conference came, Landon was in a far friendlier mood than he had been in before.

Either at the conference or next morning, Landon decided to go for Wilkie if Thomas E. Dewey could not pull it off. And that was how the Kansas delegation plumped unanimously on the fifth ballot, giving real substance to the start of the final Wilkie parade.

While the plumping of Kansas gave just the touch of drama needed to start the rout of the forces of Senator Robert A. Taft, there were many other Wilkie breaks also important. For example, on the train down to Philadelphia Wilkie enthusiasts in

the Connecticut delegation urged a first ballot vote for Wilkie, and Connecticut's favorite son, Governor Raymond Baldwin, generously assented to this arrangement when the delegation caucused at their hotel. Governor Baldwin's nominating speech was extremely effective, and it was even better to have Connecticut well up at the head of the list of states on the roll call, voting solid from the start.

The adherence of Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, obtained after a series of those conferences in which Wilkie knows so well how to manage himself, was a great gain. So was the break from Dewey of Mayor Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse, and the break from Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania by State Senator Frank Harris. Then on the fifth ballot, after Kansas had plumped, came the big switch in New York, which was prepared for when Westchester Leader William Bleakley sent a message to Dewey to say that he could hold his delegates no longer, and to ask for a release.

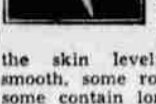
The New York break had been anticipated by the Taftites. What completed the rout Kansas had started was the move of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who released his delegation and got behind Wilkie on the sixth ballot. Perhaps this should be put before Kansas, for Senator Vandenberg had assured Wilkie two days in advance of the balloting that, if it ever came down to a choice between Wilkie and Taft, he would take Wilkie. Vandenberg hoped to the end to be the compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock, but when the time came to yield he did so boldly and sensibly.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MOLES, FRECKLES AND LIVER SPOTS

Moles are pigmented spots in the skin, yellowish, brownish or black, from pinhead to dime size, usually present at birth or appearing in the first year of life but sometimes not developing until childhood or early puberty. Some moles are on a level with normal skin around them; some are elevated above the skin level; some have a smooth, some rough or warty, some contain long hairs, some contain fatty masses.



In view of the great number of persons who have one or more moles which amount to no more than a cosmetic blemish throughout life, it is rather remarkable how rarely moles become the site of cancers. It is well to remember, however, the characteristic tendency of cancer to develop in any such spot after prolonged slight irritation, and this should be kept in mind, particularly when any such benign lesion or anomaly begins to show any change in character after years of unchanging size or appearance. I should say not only remember the possibility of malignant or cancerous development, but give oneself the benefit of any doubt about that, by having the lesion treated as tho it were cancer in fact—treated by X-ray, radium, or surgical excision under local anesthesia or general if necessary, followed by skin grafting to fill any cosmetic defect this may produce.

Other methods of obliterating or cosmetically improving moles are electro-decathion (diathermy), electric cauterization, refrigeration with solidified carbon dioxide. Of course, in every instance the selection of the best method of treatment is a problem for the physician. Persons with moles or similar cosmetic blemishes should beware of submitting to the bungling surgical treatment of unqualified "specialists." By the same token they should beware of applying any remedy which purports to "remove" mole, freckle or other cosmetic blemish, for of course only dangerous caustics can destroy the blemish and only a

naturalized citizens, but there are many thousand residents of the northwest who are foreign born and who have lived here from 5 to 30 years and more without applying for citizenship papers.

It is estimated that the registration law will affect 360,000 Russians, 365,000 Germans, 500,000 Poles and 700,000 Italians throughout the United States. No one actually knows the number of aliens domiciled in this country, but a study by Senator Rufus Holman convinces him there are at least 4,000,000.

RFC can lend any amount to the government or to private companies to manufacture implements of war. (Implements of war embrace an almost interminable catalogue of items, many of which can be produced in the Pacific Northwest as well as elsewhere.) The secretary of war can build plants or lease them or operate them for the manufacture of equipment and can locate one or more in the northwest zone if he deems it advisable. In the ensuing 12 months congress has made available \$150,000,000 for government and private shipyards to expand facilities or establish new yards. Here, again, the northwest is entitled to enter the picture.

SCRAP IRON which junkmen have been gathering on farms and in backyards and exporting to Japan will be retained in this country where it is needed and the secretary of war has authority to place an embargo on the scrap, something which congress avoided doing when bills for this embargo were sponsored by Senator Schwelienbach, of Washington.

Merchant vessels steaming out of the Columbia and the coast ports will obtain war risk insurance from the Federal Maritime Commission, and crews on American merchant ships must produce evidence that they are citizens of this country. The life of the alien will not be as free as formerly.

Another change coming July 1 is enrollment in the CCC. The requirement that enrollees must come from needy families is removed and opportunity will be extended to boys from families not on relief. These, however, will have to deposit from their monthly pay the same amount that enrollees now must send home.

Sometime during the coming months will be the administration's plan for compulsory training of young men and young men, which will be non-combat service. Considerable opposition will be raised against the compulsory feature but it will probably be adopted as the people are now more favorable to compulsory military training than ever before.

July 1 will be a new date in the history of the American people, as they will soon discover.

AXIS POWERS IN PROMISE TO SEND AID TO RUMANIA

(Continued from Page One.) ultimatum—are now in control of the red army. The chaotic state of affairs and the lack of good communications from Bucharest to the provinces made it difficult to learn at what point in the north the Russians had halted, but the latest semi-official word was that they had pushed on as far as Dorohol, some 15 miles beyond the western boundary of Bessarabia and thus well within old Rumania.

"Military Error" Russian informants declared, however, that this penetration beyond the agreed line was "probably a military error." There were, at the same time, signs that at least two possible sources of conflict were quieting.

These involved Bulgaria and Hungary, which have claims of their own for Rumanian territory. It seemed clear, from information received by diplomats here, that their demands were being calmed.

In Budapest, Hungary, it was learned that Germany and Italy were urging south Bulgaria and Hungary to stay at peace and continue their production, with the understanding that their demands upon Rumania will be adjusted "in due time."

Nevertheless, King Carol, who already had appealed strongly for Adolf Hitler's help lest his country simply break apart under the Russian-Bulgarian demands, was forming an army of 2,000,000 in a "last-man" mobilization.

London, June 29.—(P)—Lord Strabolgi, labor leader in the house of lords, released an open letter to British editors today in which he said that if former Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Spain, would retire it would be the greatest service they could do their country and its cause.

The labor spokesman in the house of lords based his letter upon the report that Chamberlain, lord president of the council, "had found it necessary to give an interview to the American press denying that he is in favor of asking Germany for peace negotiations."

ASK CHAMBERLAIN TO RESIGN POST

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JOSEPHINE FIREBUG TO INSANE WARD

Grants Pass, June 29.—(P)—Michael John Braden, 26, who admitted setting the 2,000-acre upper Chetco river forest fire last week, was committed to the state hospital for the insane today.

The blaze was fought for four days by 200 men. Braden told County Judge W. A. Johnson that he set the fire to signal help because he feared a partner was plotting against him, that he feared attack by various other persons and that he had been bitten by a poisonous creature.

Births

Born at Community hospital Saturday morning, June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keeling of Prospect, a baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces. Mother and child were reported doing nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deless of Shady Cove at Community hospital Saturday morning, June 29, a baby girl weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mother and daughter were reported progressing splendidly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Fader of 116 Willamette avenue, on June 27 at the Stanley nursing home, a girl weighing five pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Judith Anne.

FLEET CALLS OFF PORTLAND VISIT

Portland, June 29.—(P)—Portland will have to struggle along without its fleet week this year. Captain S. A. Taffinder, chief of staff, notified C. T. Hass, general chairman of the Portland fleet week, that projected visits to west coast cities had been canceled because of "circumstances which had arisen."

The naval visit was to have been from July 13 to 22.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 30, 1930. (It was Monday) Census figures show there are 714 jobless in Jackson county, and 214 of this number in Medford.

City police warn no firecrackers will be permitted in city limits. Rogue fish bill petitions to be filed today by local sportsmen. Portland census placed at 301,311.

Prospect and Eagle Point to get better rural mail service. Gov. F. D. Roosevelt of New York comes out for job insurance.

First forest fire of season in Crater National forest. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 30, 1910. (It was Wednesday) William Jennings Bryan angered by failure of democratic convention to favor dry plank in platform.

Constance Talmadge in "Two Weeks" at the Rialto; "The Walk Offs" at the Liberty. Three nominated for president by democrats, without much cheering. They were Owen, Gerard and Cummings.

Non-Partisan League strong in Minnesota and Montana, may launch third party. Germany maps plans to regain her marine prestige lost during the World war.

DEATH COMES TO UPSTATE LEADER

Portland, Ore., June 29.—(P)—Death, following a long illness, claimed Watson Eastman, 74, founder and president of the Western Coöperage company and President of the Today Pulp & Paper company, today.

Born at New Sharon, Me., Eastman came west to found the Vancouver, B. C., Coöperage company more than 50 years ago and located others at Los Angeles and Aberdeen, Wn. He opened the Western Coöperage plant here in 1906 and saw it become the parent concern of similar companies in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., Seattle, San Francisco, Fresno and Los Angeles.

Surviving are his widow and a son, William Eastman, both of Portland. State Rests Case Everett, June 29.—(P)—The state's case against Edward L. Bouchard, charged with first degree murder, was rested today. Defense testimony will begin Monday.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FIRE AGAIN HITS SADDLE MT. AREA

Forest Grove, Ore., June 29.—(P)—Saddle mountain, near the starting point of last summer's 200,000-acre forest fire, was aflame again today.

The blaze, covering 125 acres on the west slope of the coast range mountain, was battled by 350 CCC enrollees and loggers in the face of a moderate wind. District Fire Warden Cecil Kyle said the fire started in the Consolidated Timber company's slashings in an island of timber left by last year's disastrous blaze.

The Consolidated company suspended logging operations yesterday until after July 4 because of dangerous fire conditions. The Stimson Logging company also was working in the area.

Each firm has more than 1,000,000 board feet of bucked logs near the blaze. Domestic Wool Slow Boston, June 29.—(AP-U.S.A.)—Domestic wools in Boston have been decidedly slower this week than in the previous week.

Hi Hiram!



Prof. Colt Says: 'Let's Talk Price' Quality plus price determines the value of a used car. Our exclusive 43 point check-up guarantees you desirable quality and our prices speak for themselves.

"Don't Pay More It's Unnecessary. Don't Pay Less. It's Dangerous."

Here are Samples of QUALITY plus PRICE 1939 Plymouth Dix. Sdn. \$695

DE SOTO PLYMOUTH Humphrey Motors (Under the Canopy) 33 So. Riverside, Phone 454

Effective Tomorrow! NEW PRICE SCHEDULES

For Medford Theatres:

CRATERIAN THEATRE MATINEES: Admission .21, Fed. Tax .04, Total .25c. EVENINGS: Admission .35, Fed. Tax .05, Total .40c.

RIALTO THEATRE MATINEES: ADULTS Admission .27, Fed. Tax .03, Total .30c. EVENINGS: ADULTS Admission .36, Fed. Tax .04, Total .40c.

ROXY THEATRE MATINEES: Sat. & Sun. Only No Federal Tax 20c. EVENINGS: Admission .37, Fed. Tax .03, Total .40c.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HUGE DEFENSE PLAN OFFERS ADVANCEMENT AND SECURITY IN WAR OR PEACE TIMES IN Airplane Construction