

MR. WILLKIE MAD AT BOTH PARTIES' FOREIGN POLICY

Collier's Article Paints Self
as "Independent"; Likes
New Deal Ideas.

By Lyle C. Wilson
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie today charged President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey equally with political cowardice for their share of responsibility in shaping the foreign relations planks of the democratic and republican party platforms.

In an article timed to hit the newstands as Republican Presidential Candidate Dewey undertakes his first major campaign swing, Willkie begins in the current issue of "Collier's" a series of discussions of the party platforms. He calls them "Our Recent Mockeries."

The article is entitled "Cowardice at Chicago." Early in his piece, Willkie charges that Dewey alone had adequate foreknowledge of what GOP platform makers would produce and that "The Democratic plank, under President Roosevelt, was in all of its essential provisions drafted in advance of the convention."

Toward the end, Willkie states that "I am a republican." But he writes like an independent who has not yet decided for whom to vote.

And he warns that it is the who does not vote automatically for any candidate his party may nominate—who has determined most presidential elections in

the past generation." That phraseology, no doubt carefully chosen, does not limit independent voters without party affiliation but includes within the term men who do belong to a political party—as Willkie does—but who refuse to go along with their party candidates without question.

Willkie's basic charge is that both parties framed platforms designed to "conciliate and win all elements of the population without offending others with or without the party." Lacking courage to face the issue of post-war foreign policy, writes Mr. Willkie, the platform makers—with knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt and Dewey—"borrowed from the past the timidity, the outworn doctrines, and mistakes long since rejected by history."

There is not much comfort in his article either for republicans who hoped for an early and enthusiastic endorsement of Dewey's candidacy or for those who may have thought Willkie would bolt his party to support Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

But for what it may portend, Willkie says that on the general question of foreign policy, the democratic plank is better than the republican plank. He finds the democratic plank more forthright and concrete on the use of armed force to maintain the peace. And, as he sees it, there is no provision in the democratic plank "to hamstring future international collaboration by going beyond the constitution and submitting every 'agreement' within or without the international organization to the possibility of a veto of one third plus one of the senate of the United States."

Willkie's hardest hitting argument is devoted to demonstrating the statement that: "For 50 years the two-thirds rule in the senate has been operated to frustrate every major effort at international collaboration by this country."

OVERMYER HEADS COUNTY SHRINERS

Col. Oliver L. Overmyer was elected president of the newly reorganized Jackson County Shrine club at a meeting held by that group at the Hotel Holland Thursday night. H. H. Mayberry, Ashland railroad man, was chosen vice-president, and Arthur R. Leavitt, Medford, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The organization will meet the second Tuesday of each month and committees were selected to supervise entertainment for club sessions. Illustrations Potentate Elbert Lenox was guest of honor at the reorganization meeting and Past-Potentate O. O. Alenderfer was chairman of the meeting.

**Pioneer Round-Up
At Pass This Week**
A Pioneer Roundup, featuring five race and six rodeo events, plus special and added attractions, will be held at the Josephine county fairgrounds Sept. 9 and 10 at 2 p.m. daily. The roundup was arranged and produced by the H. Swinging H ranch and the Pollywag ranch of Medford.

There will be a downtown parade in Grants Pass at noon Saturday, and the riding association will sponsor a barn dance Saturday night.

WAR PLANT STRIKE
Detroit, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Production of B-24 bombers at the Ford Motor company's Willow Run plant was halted today by a strike of crane operators and riveters.

91ST DIVISION IS FIRST TO ENTER PISA, KIN LEARN

The 91st Infantry Division, which trained at Camp White for many months, was the first division to reach the Arno river and the first to enter the southern outskirts of Pisa during the Italian campaign, an announcement published in Stars and Stripes on Aug. 19 states. Copies of the article were received in Medford by Mrs. Ross F. Swail, 19 Barneburg Road, whose husband is a lieutenant in the division, and by Frank Skelton, Rt. 2, who received his copy from Sgt. Martin Roberts of the division.

According to the article in Stars and Stripes, the division arrived overseas in May of 1944 and underwent invasion training at Oran, North Africa. Two combat teams were selected from the division and attached to corps of the Fifth Army for combat experience. These later reverted to the 91st division and the outfit entered its first engagement as a complete division on July 12th, the dispatch relates. It remained in action from Casaglia north through the mountain terrain to the Arno, one unit reaching Arno July 18.

The 91st is now commanded by Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay who took over its command July 14 in 1943 from Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt who is now in France. The division, which saw action in World War I from the Meuse-Argonne offensive to the armistice, was reactivated at Camp White Aug. 15, 1942, and its personnel hail mainly from the west and midwest.

BOB BAUMAN TO PENSACOLA SCHOOL

Dallas, Sept. 8.—Forty-two naval, ten coast guard and eight marine corps enlisted personnel, and twenty-nine cadets have completed their primary training at the Naval Air Station here and have been ordered to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. There they will continue basic and advanced work which will qualify enlisted personnel as aviation pilots. The cadets, upon successful completion of this course, will be awarded wings and commissioned as naval aviators.

Robert H. Bauman, ARM3c, USNR, son of Mr. A. O. Bauman and Mrs. A. O. Bauman, 215 No. Ivy, Medford, graduated from St. Mary's high school.

POOR FEDERAL TOILERS
Denver, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Delegates who attended the National Federation of Federal Employees' convention in Denver maintained today that federal employees alone among American workers "have not received a basic wage increase since the beginning of the war."

OBITUARY

HENRY A. EGBERT
Henry A. Egbert, age 81, of 10 Clark street, suffered a heart attack yesterday afternoon and passed away before he reached the hospital.

He was born in Richfield, Mo., on July 23, 1863. He lived in Klamath Falls from 1905 until 1932, at which time he moved to Medford and had resided here continuously since then.

Services are awaiting the arrival of relatives from California. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris Chapel.

BERNARD H. MOULTON
Services were held in the Conger-Morris Chapel Friday afternoon for Bernard H. Moulton who passed away Sunday at the age of 58.

Surviving was his wife, Mrs. Pearl Moulton, his mother, Mrs. Jenora Moulton, and three brothers and six sisters: Gaylord, John and Frank Moulton, Medford, Mrs. Martie Bowers, Greensburg, Ind., Mrs. Carrie Scott, Pendleton, Mrs. Ruth Cotta, Mrs. Leona Hallford and Mrs. Pauline Hallford, all of Vallejo, Calif., and Mrs. Maryetta Newman, Vancouver, Wash.

GILLETTE DOUBTS EARLY DEBATE OF LEGAL RIGHTS ACT

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., said today he hoped senate debate could be started next week on a proposed amendment to the constitution to guarantee women equal legal rights.

Gillette, a sponsor of the proposal, said he was uncertain whether the debate actually could be started, because of the absence of numerous senators from the city and the tentative plans for a new recess of congress from about Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

The equal rights amendment has been introduced annually in congress for the past 20 years, but never has been adopted by either house. Backed by the National Woman's party, it would provide that there shall be no discrimination in this country because of sex. The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has consistently opposed it, on grounds that it would nullify much legislation that protects women in industry.

STAGG'S GRID TEAM MEETS BLUE DEVILS

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The west coast collegiate football season opens here tonight with Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers playing host to the Fleet City Blue Devils of Camp Shoemaker, Calif.

Ambrose Schindler, former all-American back for the University of Southern California and now a navy athletic instructor, is expected to take advantage of his eligibility to play in College of Pacific's service games.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

HOUSE FCC QUIZ SHOWS FRIEND OF FLY BENEFITED

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Ralph A. Horton of Miami, Fla., said today that he would not have sold radio station WFLL to a close friend of Chairman L. Fly of the Federal Communications commission if he had not been convinced that a contract with two associates violated FCC regulations.

Appearing for the second day before the House committee investigating the FCC, Horton added that he would not have sold the station at all if he had felt the earlier agreement was valid.

John J. Sirica, committee counsel, has charged that in an Atlanta conference in 1943 Fly ruled the contract invalid. This ruling, he alleged, had caused Horton to go through with the sale of the radio station at a low price to President George B. Storer of Fort Industry Co., a close friend of Fly.

Horton admitted, however, that both sale of the station and the price was arranged with Storer before the Atlanta conference with Fly. Fly's ruling "wiped out all doubts" as to the advisability of the deal, he said.

Fly has told the committee he did not tell Horton the contract was illegal, but merely that it should be filed with the commission.

Scout Troop No. 1 Is First Merit Winner

Scout Executive Gordon Gilmore announced today that Scout Troop No. 1 is the first in this area to report the collection of one thousand pounds of waste paper for each member. The troop thereby is the first in Medford to become eligible for the certificate of merit signed by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, as an award for its work in the waste paper collection program now underway.

This troop has 20 members who have thus far collected over

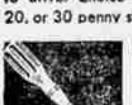
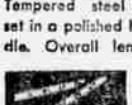
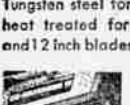
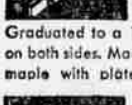
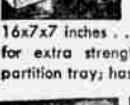
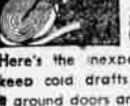
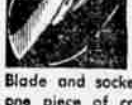
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10 tons of waste paper. Now that its members have reached the minimum goal in the program, they are not stopping their collections but are going on to add to the total, Mr. Gilmore states. Other troops are close on the heels of Troop No. 1, the executive says.

SLATE PROHI BROADCAST
Chicago, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Claude A. Watson, prohibition party candidate for president, will broadcast from Los Angeles Sept. 21 and 29 an address that later will be broadcast to service men overseas, Edward E. Blake, the party's national chairman, said today.

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 Tempered steel blade firmly set in a polished hardwood handle. Overall length 8 inches. 49c	 Tungsten steel for toughness... heat treated for flexibility! 10 and 12 inch blades also available. each 5c
 Graduated to a 1/16th of an inch on both sides. Made of seasoned maple with plated steel joints. 59c	 16x7x7 inches... spot welded for extra strength! Removable partition tray; hump and catches. 3.25
 1/2-pint capacity with a 6-inch spout! A heavy, precision-made oil-can... a real buy at this price! 59c	 Here's the inexpensive way to keep cold drafts outside! Tack around doors and windows. 20 ft. 20c
 Blade and socket forged from one piece of carbon steel... 48-inch sanded, ash handle. 1.59	 Assorted widths and lengths of fresh, tough leather. Fine for belts, shoes and repairs. 49c
 A tough, sharp cold-chisel, built for hard work. Blade is 1/2-inch wide. Other sizes avail. 50c	 20 sheets of sandpaper... from fine to coarse assorted grits. Sheets are 4 1/2 by 5 inches. 10c
 Heatproof, shockproof. U. L. Approved. You have your choice of 15, 20, 25, or 30 ampere sizes. 5c	 Fine for electrical uses and household jobs. Strong tacky... practically ravel-free. 4 ounce roll. 14c
 Stronger, lighter than porcelain! Takes all standard plugs. Extra long plaster "ears"! 12c	 Replace your old, worn-out fluorescent bulb with a new GE Mazda. See them at Ward's! 70c
 Convert one outlet into three, with this handy plug. Brown bakelite case is light but strong. 12c	 Heavy, brown bakelite... finish won't tarnish or wear off. Mounting screws are included. 12 1/2c
 122 pages with 230 pictures... how to install wiring in old or new buildings. A handy book. 29c	 Non-corrosive, glazed white finish... fine for damp locations. Comes equipped with pull switch. 35c

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We are most grateful to the people of the Rogue River valley for their generous support of Twin Plunges during the past season. The 15,000th ticket was sold during the past week, indicating the popularity of these fine pools. We will open next Spring and will look forward with a great deal of pleasure to renewing acquaintances with our southern Oregon friends when swimming season rolls around again.
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