

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Reed's Victory Over Pinchot Delights Opponents of New Deal—NRA Will Abandon Codes for Small Businesses.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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SENATOR DAVID A. REED of Pennsylvania, fighting in the Republican primaries for re-nomination, emerged from the hectic battle victorious over his rival, Gov. Gifford Pinchot.



Senator Reed

Reed's majority was in the neighborhood of 100,000, and long before all the returns were in Governor Pinchot gave up and wired his congratulations to the senator. Since Senator Reed, one of the Old Guard conservatives, has been an unrelenting critic of the New Deal, and Governor Pinchot, a "progressive" Republican, has given his full support to President Roosevelt's policies, the result of the primaries was hailed with glee by opponents of the national administration. Both the candidates made the New Deal the issue in their campaign, and when the governor was prevented by illness from making speeches, Mrs. Pinchot took the stump and vigorously defended the President's programs of recovery. Notwithstanding all this, Postmaster Farley said: "I do not regard the defeat of Governor Pinchot as a New Deal test," and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, took the same attitude. President Roosevelt refused to comment.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, issued a pronouncement that the Pennsylvania primary result was "a great victory for the American citizen who wants a square deal and not a New Deal."

Governor Pinchot, who has tried twice before to get into the senate, said he would continue to fight for the interests of the people against concentrated wealth, and it was reported that he would run independently in November.

Joe Guffey, Democratic leader in Pennsylvania, easily won his party's nomination for the senate, but the Republicans claim he will have small chance against Reed in the election.

New Jersey also held a primary election. The Republicans nominated Senator Hamilton F. Kean for re-election and Harold G. Hoffman for governor. The Democrats who will oppose them are Gov. Harry A. Moore and Judge William L. Dill.

LEADERS of the Republican party in Indiana turned down Senator Arthur R. Robinson quite decisively. They not only defeated his plan to gain control of the party organization, but also refused to give assurance that he would be unopposed for renomination in the state convention June 5. The best the senator could get was an endorsement of his fight in the senate "for constitutional government" and for his stand "against bureaucracy as exemplified by the Democratic party and its administration."

Among those mentioned as possible rivals of Robinson for the nomination are former Senator Jim Watson, former Representative Frederick Landis and former Gov. Harry G. Leslie. Robinson angered the state committee by attacking its officers.

IN ORDER that congress may adjourn June 5, the President and several congressional leaders got together and pared down the legislative program. They agreed to limit the "must" bills to four measures. These are:

The one billion, three hundred million-dollar emergency appropriation bill carrying funds for the continuation of the New Deal relief activities. The communications control bill proposing the consolidation of federal regulation over all communications.

The loans to industries bill, authorizing RFC and federal reserve bank advances to smaller industries on intermediate credit terms.

The deposit insurance extension bill, continuing the temporary federal bank deposit guarantee plan for another year in lieu of putting the permanent program contained in the Glass banking bill into effect at this time.

Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a message explaining why the first named bill is necessary, and urging that no more than the amount asked be appropriated.

One other measure that may be put through at this session is the silver bill upon which the President and the silver bloc agreed and which was to be introduced with a message from

Mr. Roosevelt. As predicted, this is a compromise containing these provisions:

A declaration of policy that the government recognizes silver as primary money and that the nation's metallic reserves shall be 25 per cent silver and 75 per cent gold. This is mandatory.

The secretary of the treasury is authorized and directed to purchase silver until it reaches \$1.29 an ounce or until its metallic reserve strength reaches 25 per cent. This is both permissive and mandatory.

The President is authorized to nationalize silver through condemnation. This is permissive.

CONSIDERATION of the records of three Chicago federal judges in receivership and bankruptcy cases were under consideration by the house judiciary committee, with the possibility of impeachment in prospect. A subcommittee turned in a report on the jurists, Charles E. Woodward, James H. Wilkerson and Walter G. Lindley, making no recommendations for or against impeachment but criticizing sharply their allowances for attorney and receiver fees.

With respect to Judge John P. Barnes, who has handled several receiverships and bankruptcies in the federal courts at Chicago since 1933, the subcommittee declared it had "no criticism as to his conduct in these matters."

GENERAL JOHNSON and his assistants in the NRA are tired of trying to enforce the multiplicity of codes for small groups, and therefore the administration has decided to abandon thousands of those arranged for lesser industrial plants and service establishments.

In fact, to regulate prices and trade practices and innumerable details in countless small businesses has proved to be impracticable and the effort has taken an outrageously large percentage of NRA work and funds. Johnson said he was working on arrangements to substitute simple agreements for codes covering small industries. These agreements merely will cover wages, hours and the collective bargaining guarantees of the recovery act.

The silk textile industry found itself overloaded with surpluses of goods, and the NRA permitted all the mills to shut down for one week, during which time 30,000 workers are unemployed. The shutdown was ordered by the silk textile authority.

"SNATCHERS" are not faring so well in the far west and southwest. Six-year-old June Robles, who was kidnaped from Tucson, Ariz., was found in a tomb-like hole where she had been kept chained, and there were good chances that her abductors would be caught. The child was weak but uninjured.

Los Angeles police in a sudden raid freed William F. Gettle, oil millionaire who had been kidnaped and held for a large ransom, and arrested three of the men who abducted him. The trio confessed, were promptly given life sentences and are now in the San Quentin prison.

STRIKES in many branches of the automobile industry will occur unless the striking employees of the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., win their demands, according to President Green of the American Federation of Labor.

"The strike of the workers employed at the Fisher Body plant at Flint, Mich., reflects the spirit of unrest and discontent which prevails among the automobile workers at the present time," Green said in a statement.

"There will be no peace in the automobile industry," he added, "until the grievances of the workers are fairly settled, discrimination and coercion stopped, the right of collective bargaining established and company union domination and intimidation stopped."

Dissatisfaction has been accentuated, he added, "because of the failure of the automobile labor board to function properly and effectively."

Labor troubles along the American waterfronts increased daily. On the Pacific coast thousands of seamen quit work in sympathy with the striking

longshoremen, and the mayor of Seattle asked Secretary of the Interior Ickes for federal troops to protect non-union workers. In the ports of the Great Lakes a general strike of tugmen was threatened. At Galveston the longshoremen were still out, and hundreds of other workers went on strike.

CAPT. GEORGE POND and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli opened the ocean flying season with an attempt to make a nonstop hop from New York to Rome—a thing that has never yet been done. They ran into dense fogs and head winds over the Atlantic and then had such serious engine trouble that they were forced to land their big Bellanca monoplane, the Leonardo da Vinci, on the west coast of Ireland. According to their stories the aviators were mighty fortunate that they did not fall into the ocean and drown.

BY A vote of 62 to 13 the senate passed the Fletcher-Rayburn bill which places the securities markets of the country under the regulatory control of a federal commission. The measure already had passed the house, but with the provision that the federal trade commission should be the regulatory body, and this difference, together with the house's provision for a fixed margin requirement, caused some delay in the conference. At a press conference President Roosevelt stated that he preferred the house version of the bill in those two particulars and that he had told the chairman of the committee so, although he had kept his hands off the measure until it was passed by both house and senate.

THE White Star liner Olympic, coming slowly into port in a fog, rammed and sank the Nantucket lightship, seven of the latter's crew being killed and four, including Capt. George Braithwaite, saved. Captain Binks of the Olympic blames the accident on an error in the radio direction beam which he was following, though this device has heretofore been considered infallible. He admitted, however, that at the time of the collision he was five miles off his supposed course and that his radio signals, submarine signals and reckoning all misled him as to his real position.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY SWANSON announced that as soon as funds can be obtained from the public works appropriation asked by the President, the construction of twenty warships will begin. These vessels, it is estimated, will cost \$40,000,000.

This building program will include twelve destroyers, two destroyer leaders, and six submarines, forming the first year's program under the Vinson act, which authorized the replacement of 102 ships to bring the navy up to full treaty strength by the end of 1939. The policy of the administration is to lay down the rest of the 102 replacement ships in the next four years.

"WORLD Good Will day" was May 18, and to mark it students from colleges in all parts of the country gathered in Washington and staged a demonstration in support of world disarmament.



Miss Elizabeth Wheeler

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, was chairman of the affair, and after the meeting a delegation to the White House and presented to President Roosevelt a petition asking him to take the lead in securing a world treaty for complete disarmament.

News from abroad indicates that this is imposing a tremendous task on Mr. Roosevelt, for the prospects of disarmament are growing slimmer daily. There is no abatement of the quarrel between France and Germany over German rearming, and France has lengthened the term of service of its soldiers, which example Belgium and Yugoslavia are engaged in a bitter border dispute and the former has asked for help from the League of Nations council, which has opened another session in Geneva. Japan, still stubbornly aloof, seems to be seeking a new cause for hostilities against China, alleging that a number of Japanese soldiers were killed by Chinese troops.

The League's commission on the Paraguay-Bolivia war in the Gran Chaco submitted a report recommending that all nations of the world, especially the American republics, be asked to join in an effort to shut off from the two South American countries all the materials necessary to carry on a war.

WAR in Arabia has come to an end for the present, an armistice having been officially announced. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, apparently is the victor, for it was stated his terms had been accepted by the Imam Yahya of Yemen, though the terms of the treaty were not made public immediately.

OREGON STATE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Waldport—A fire lookout house will be built by the national forest service on South Beaver hill, a short distance from the ocean, in the vicinity of Waldport.

Salem—Map folders issued by the Oregon Coast Highway association will be distributed at the world's fair in Chicago from the booth of the Beaumont Wood Products company.

Tillamook—A pioneer society is to be organized in Tillamook county shortly at Fairview Grange hall. All who have lived in the county 49 years are eligible for membership.

Ukiah—Ukiah will have its annual Camas Prairie cowboy convention July 3 and 4. The show will be the 13th annual, and there will be the usual program of cowboy sports.

Woodburn—The Silverton Hills Strawberry association pool has been sold to Roy Brown of Woodburn at 4 cents. The growers, who have hoped for a higher price, received only the one bid. The association represents between 100 and 125 acres of berries.

Seaside—Planting of grass on the north end of the beach at Seaside to keep sand from drifting over the Prom has been started. The grass is being furnished by the Golden Gate park commission of San Francisco. It has been successfully used on California beaches.

Oregon City—In spite of an unfavorable decision in the circuit court at Oregon City relative to a wholesale trade vehicle ordinance, the city council of Forest Grove will continue to enforce a similar ordinance. The ordinance requires wholesale handlers of sealed package goods to have a medical certificate.

John Day—After years of disappointed hopes that the state highway commission would build a continuation of the John Day and Ochoco highways from Mitchell through Antelope, Shaniko, and Maupin, residents of that section are concerned over a survey being made from Mitchell through Madras and the Warm Springs reservation to connect with the Mount Hood Loop road.

Kipperling Plant to Open

Oceanlake—A fresh fish and kippering plant will be open for business in Oceanlake by May 30, under the ownership of E. L. Hoyt.

Infant Boy Strangled

Nyssa—Robert Chaney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaney, was strangled to death last Tuesday when he fell from his cot with a sheet caught about his neck.

100-Year-Old Indian Dies

Klamath Falls—Thomas Shellock, 100-year-old Indian, believed to be the last survivor of Chief Dave Hill's Indian scouts of the Modoc war, died at Chiloquin recently.

This Box Not Stuffed

Burns—Only 28 of Harney county's 29 precincts cast ballots in last Friday's election. Alvord precinct in the southern part of the county returning an empty ballot box.

Big Fruit Pack Planned

Salem—Nine hundred tons of tomatoes and 900 tons of beans is the tonnage objective of the Cleary & Hillman cannery in West Salem this year, according to announcement made by Grover Millman, manager. This would be the largest pack of its kind by a single cannery in the history of the state. Most of this tonnage will come from the irrigated districts in Polk county.

Entire Town is Moved

Bend—Central Oregon's portable town, Shevlin, with a population of about 300 persons, a postoffice, store, school and church, was carrying on business as usual today, nearly 12 miles from the site it had occupied for the last six years. The entire town was moved by rail to the new location, dwellings, lifted from flatcars, were swung into location with tractors over the week-end.

Snakes Take Toll of Fish

Grants Pass—Water snakes that are reported to have increased in great numbers along the Rogue river in recent years, are charged by anglers here with taking large toll of young salmon and trout in this stream. Fish taken by these snakes range up to eight inches in size, according to W. C. Allen, secretary of the Isaak Walton league. He has urged that in the future fishermen take along a gun as well as a rod.



HAPPY THOUGHT

A teacher was making a strenuous effort to get good attendance in her room. Looking over her class one morning, she saw that all except one were in their places. "This is fine," she exclaimed, "all here except Jimmie Jones; and let us hope that it is something serious which keeps him away."—Toledo Blade.

The Difference

An inspector, examining a class in religious knowledge, asked the following question of a little girl, intending it for a catch:

"What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?"

He was not a little surprised when the child, answering, said:

"Noah's Ark was made of wood, and Joan of Arc was maid of Orleans."

Flattering

"Could you give us a song?" the chairman asked the amateur tenor at the banquet.

"With pleasure—but is this the time for it?"

"Yes; we want the room cleared so that it can be got ready for dancing."

Promising Potion

Lady Customer—I see this medicine is advertised as good for man and beast.

Druggist—Yes.

Customer—Gimme a bottle. I believe it's the right combination to help my husband.—Vancouver Province.

THERE, ANYWAY



"Are there any marrying men here this summer?"

"Yes, a couple of parsons and a Justice of the peace."

Verdict Will Tell

Stranger—What sort of a case is being tried?

Court Clerk—A woman is accused of shooting her husband.

Stranger—Is the defendant beautiful?

Clerk—I wouldn't want to say; the jury's verdict will settle that.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Otherwise Perfect

"Anything the matter with the car?"

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise, and that's the horn."—Stray Stories.

Mistaken

"What work can you do?" "Work? I thought you wanted a foreman."

WRIGLEY'S GUM



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