

KUYKENDALL TO HEAD GOP FOR KLAMATH AREA

William Kuykendall, local attorney, was named chairman of the Klamath county republican central committee at the organization meeting in the circuit court room Thursday night.

Other officers are: Mrs. Nellie Whitlatch, vice chairman; Mrs. Lena Dennis, secretary; Harry Richardson, treasurer; Frank Schmitz of Beatty, state committeeman; Mrs. Elda Beal, state committeewoman; Mrs. Grace Wells, congressional committeewoman.

Members of the district nominating committee are Charles Drew, B. E. Wolford, R. H. Anderson, R. W. McCulloch and Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman.

Appreciation Vote
A vote of appreciation was given retiring Chairman Anderson for his efforts in the past two years.

Senator Rex Ellis, republican congressional nominee, discussed his senatorial record, outlined his campaign policies, and criticized Congressman Pierce for his votes against deporting Harry Bridges, against continuance of the Dies committee, and against increasing the penalty for sabotage.

Walter Webster, republican legislative nominee, declared the "republican party is the American party" in a talk in which he pledged a vigorous campaign for election. J. P. Matthews, county clerk nominee, and George P. Taylor, treasurer nominee, were introduced and spoke.

HITLER REACHES HIGHEST POINT OF LONG CAREER

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atives were seated around a table in this order:

(German) Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Von Ribbentrop, (French) Rear Admiral Maurice Athanas Le Luc, General Charles Huntziger, Leon Noel, General of Aviation Jean Marie Joseph Berget, (German) Hess and Keitel.

The French listened silently while Keitel read.

Then they filed out to their tent to telephone their government.

Hitler reviewed an honor guard outside the car while the band thumped out German anthems; then left Compiègne as swiftly as he had arrived.

Rose in Greeting
When the French delegates entered the old car, Hitler and his staff rose to greet them—in contrast, German officials asserted, to the manner in which the German delegates were greeted in 1918. Then, it was declared, the victorious French did not rise.

Hitler and his staff gave the nazi salute and the fuhrer asked Keitel to read the preamble. The general immediately began.

Beside the officials present, the only others to witness the ceremony were German and foreign newspapermen and officials of the foreign office and the propaganda ministry.

Only the preamble, with its statement of broad purposes, was made public immediately.

The detailed terms for the armistice which the French took to their tent were not disclosed at once.

German authorities previously had said the terms would not be published until France had accepted or rejected them.

A guard greeted the fuhrer as he arrived at the railway car.

Views Monument
After saluting the Alsace-Lor-

raine monument, Hitler walked down a long lane in the hot sun to where another monument to Marshal Foch stands in commemoration of the 1918 armistice.

With arms folded, Hitler looked at the inscriptions, then quickly entered the car.

Dr. Paul Schmidt, the fuhrer's famous interpreter, read a French translation of the preamble after the German version was read by Keitel.

After Hitler's departure Keitel and the general staff officers remained in the railway coach to discuss technical details of the capitulation.

At 4:24 p. m. (6:24 p. m. PST) the French left the car for the nearby tent where telephone, writing and other facilities were provided them.

OFFER SECRET UNTIL ANSWER DECIDED UPON

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the complete demilitarization of the French.

2—To obtain full guarantees "necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain." This indicates French industries, materials and wealth will be taken over by Germany to fight England.

3—To produce "pre-conditions for a new European peace."

Immediately after the reading of the preamble, Hitler departed amid the strains of "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Not Conquered
The preamble asserted that the allies in the world war, supported by American troops, "did not successfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or air force."

A question of the peace was the fate of the French navy: whether if Hitler demanded it, France could hand it over for the renewed "battle of England."

Besides peace with Germany, France faces the issue of peace with Italy. Premier Mussolini, following an appeal by France for a separate armistice, agreed to set a time and place for delivery of terms as soon as the French government appointed plenipotentiaries.

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NYE DECLARES AID TO ALLIES CAUSE OF TIFF

(Continued from Page One)
he was opposed to "stripping our defenses to aid the allies."

Probe Advised
"We should learn if that is true," Vandenberg said, adding that the views of Stimson on the same subject also should be learned.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) broke in to suggest that the White House make public Woodring's letter of resignation. He contended the White House statement that the Woodring letter was "too personal" to give out was a "subterfuge."

In the house, Rep. Carlson (R-Kan.), asked a congressional investigation of what he termed Woodring's "dismissal." His resolution also contemplated that the investigators "determine what influences are at work in our nation to involve us in the European war."

The senate military committee today ordered hearings on President Roosevelt's nomination of Henry L. Stimson to be war secretary, and Stimson himself will be called to testify.

As a momentous senate debate over foreign and defense policies shaped up around the Stimson appointment and that of Col. Frank Knox to be secretary of the navy, it appeared there would be no action on confirmation for more than a week.

Republicans Call Probe
Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said that Stimson would be called for testimony "in a week or so" and it was expected to be at least that long until the naval committee acts on the Knox nomination. The naval group will hold its first meeting on the subject tomorrow.

Members of the military committee said that demands for hearings on Stimson came chiefly from republicans but that once such a procedure was decided upon there was no opposition to calling the nominee himself.

Both Stimson and Knox are in frank agreement with President Roosevelt's program of material aid to the allies.

To critics who charged that he was setting up a "war cabinet," the chief executive replied in a statement last night: "The appointments to the cabinet are in line with the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in time of world crisis and in behalf of national defense and nothing else."

The surprise nominations, which flabbergasted many members of both major parties both in and out of congress, brought immediate speculation that cabinet reorganization might be continued with retirement of Miss Frances Perkins as secretary of labor. There was no comment in administration circles.

SPRING PEEPER IS FROG
Hyla crucifer, a small frog frequently found in the spring clinging to reeds and grass, is known as a spring peeper. Its name is derived from the shrill peeping sound, which can be heard half a mile away. Only the males of the species peep.

There are 353 airliners in the United States today.



Called
Fred S. Stebbins, for the past 10 years a resident of this city, died at Klamath Valley hospital early Friday morning following an operation to which he submitted 10 days ago. Mr. Stebbins was well known in this city where he was connected with the sales staff of the Balsiger Motor company.

FRED S. STEBBINS DIES EARLY FRIDAY

Fred S. Stebbins, 55, died Friday at 3:55 a. m. at Klamath Valley hospital following an operation to which he submitted 10 days ago. Mr. Stebbins had made his home in Klamath Falls for the past 10 years, employed as a members of the sales department of Balsiger Motor company.

Mr. Stebbins was born December 7, 1884, in Cyrus, Minn. He was married to Myrtle Carr, February 27, 1909, and they observed their thirty-first wedding anniversary this year. Before moving to this city, Mr. Stebbins was located in Fargo, N. D.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are two children, Lester, of Seattle, Wash., and Betty, of Klamath Falls. Two grandchildren, Luana and Rodney of Seattle, also survive. They are here at the present time and Lester Stebbins was expected Friday night.

For the past four years the Stebbins family has made its home on the Lakeview highway where Mr. Stebbins indulged in his hobby of raising fine horses.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Earl Whitlock funeral home, and services will be held Monday morning, time to be announced later.

NOT ALL AWARE
A large percentage of the adult population of the world is unaware of the fact that the stars apparently rise and set, the same as the sun and moon.

According to the army air corps, 400 cadets will be needed every six weeks until the class entering late in September, 1940. Traveling flying cadet examining boards will soon start on a tour of various corps areas to enroll candidates.

In order to obtain more accurate wind tunnel findings on the new Boeing Stratoliner, a \$16,000 model was built and tested. The research model was one-tenth of the size of the actual plane.

LABOR CONVENTION CLOSES 1940 MEET

(Continued from Page One)
can be made for any office on the referendum ballot.

Of the nine executive board directors, the following six will be unopposed:

Ell McConkey, Astoria, district No. 2; F. J. A. Boehringer, Salem, district No. 3; James A. Storer, Eugene, district No. 4; Joseph L. Ross, Bend, district No. 7; Fay S. Baird, Pendleton, district No. 8, and William R. Perrin, Oregon City, district No. 9.

Other executive board members, running for reelection, will be opposed as follows: G. O. Hunter, Portland, district No. 1, by John O'Neill, Portland; O. E. Kinney, Marshfield, district No. 5, by C. A. Doane, Marshfield. C. D. Long and Guy C. Tatman, both of Klamath Falls, will be candidates for district No. 6. Charles W. Tower, Medford, having declined renomination.

Delegates elected the following to the referendum election counting board: J. W. MacClements and Alice Westing, both of Portland; C. L. Jolly, Oregon City.

A strong stand favoring the national defense program, voiced repeatedly during the convention, will be carried on by a national defense committee, created by passage of a resolution Friday morning. President Gurske announced the appointments will be announced next week in Portland.

The delegates also adopted a resolution opposing sale or transfer of American ships to foreign registry unless replaced by ships made by American workmen. This resolution was adopted as a substitute to a resolution which sought a new trade agreement with Japan.

Other resolutions were adopted asking vigorous organization or unorganized workers, with a plea for immediate organizational work in the Rogue River valley, and thanking the city of Klamath Falls, local labor organizations, the school board, press and radio for courtesies and facilities extended during the convention.

The executive board is also considering resolutions condemning the federal government for its classification of laborers on a Panama Canal project, opposing a ban on dog races in Oregon, and seeking alterations in the federation's per capita tax.

Biggest stumbling block to an early end of the five-day meeting was a PUD controversy, which was closed Thursday after two hours of argument when the delegates voted adoption of a minority report approving the formation of Public Utility districts "so long as the interests of all organized labor in Oregon are protected."

Fred Irwin, business agent of the Portland Electrical Workers union, No. 125, took the lead in arguments against endorsement of PUD until safeguards are placed in the state law guaranteeing the rights of workers. He charged that sponsors of the measure approved all of labor's demands except that part guaranteeing a signed contract.

"We have never issued a statement against public ownership," he said. "We realize labor is friendly toward public ownership and we are too when we can get results."

Others opposing the measure were J. Scott Milne, Portland, vice president of the electrical workers of the Pacific coast, and G. O. Hunter, vice president of

FRANCE UNABLE TO FIGHT ON; BRITAIN MENACED BY AIR

(Continued from Page One)
whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches. We shall fight on the landing grounds. We shall fight in the fields and streets and in the hills."

Undoubtedly the British will do exactly that if the German threat of invasion is carried out. And with some two million men already under arms, the little island should give a good account of itself.

"Weeks and Weeks"
There still remains, however, the grim and perhaps more dangerous threat of starvation through the air and submarine blockade which the Germans intend to impose with all their power. We must remember that England is dependent on seaborne imports for more than seventy-five per cent of her foodstuffs.

British Food Minister Lord Woolton informed the house of lords Wednesday that the country has enough of the most essential foods to last "for weeks and weeks," even if nothing else comes into the country. He added:

"Up and down the country. In places we hope have been kept secret, we have stored rations to be used only in great emergency."

Is It Enough?
That statement was meant to be reassuring, but it scared me. Food supplies for "weeks and weeks" aren't sufficient for a country of more than forty-six million population under siege. I saw England on short rations in the World War. Indeed, during the German unrestricted submarine warfare of 1916-17 the allies came as close as could be to losing the conflict.

The Germans now are within bombing distance of every port in the united kingdom. The entire south and east coasts are threatened from the large number of comparatively near air-

bases of the Germans. This includes the great Port of London through which normally much of England's food passes. Moreover, west coast ports like Liverpool and Bristol can be reached by air.

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Shoulder Veal Steak . . . lb. 19¢
Shoulder Veal Roast . . . lb. 16¢
Pork Chops . . . 2 lbs. 45¢
Loin Pork Roast . . . lb. 19¢
Pot Roast . lb. 17¢-19¢
Leg o' Lamb . . . lb. 25¢

Fresh Fruit & Veg.
Special Price for Canning Youngberries, crate 55¢
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes . . . 3 lbs. 20¢
Fresh Peas and String Beans . 3 lbs. 23¢
Large Sunkist Lemons . . . doz. 19¢
Fresh Asparagus . . 3 lbs. 25¢

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Memorie Black Tea 1/2-Lb. 45¢
Pkgs. Two Glass Tumblers Free
Florida Gold Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can. 2 for 23¢
Clapp's Strained Baby Food 3 cans 25¢
Sure-Jell 3 pkgs. 25¢

10 Lbs. 57¢
Ball Mason Fruit Jars Dozen Quarts 87¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 3-Lb. Can. 75¢

White Star Tuna 1/2 Size Can. 20¢
Jello Six Delicious Flavors Pkg. 5¢
Royal Club Gloss Starch 1-Lb. Box 2 for 17¢
Kraft American or Brick Cheese 1-Lb. Package 33¢

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Salutes . . . EUGENE and the University of Oregon

Here is a beautiful city of 23,000 people, not counting the University of Oregon's more than 3,000 students, a veritable city within a city. Perhaps nowhere in the Northwest will you find greater diversity of crops or of industries; nowhere more stability; nowhere better living conditions or greater cultural resources than here.

Here are railroad divisional headquarters with an annual payroll of \$1,400,000; woolen mills with \$100,000 payrolls and a \$300,000 a year business; a large fruit "co-op" handling 18,000 tons of produce with annual gross sales of \$1,850,000, mostly in vegetables . . . the largest canner of vegetables in the northwest; the largest canner of green beans in the world; and the world's greatest varieties of products canned in one plant. Eugene, Lane County, you contribute generously to Oregon's wealth. Your newest "fellow Oregonian," a \$3,500,000 a year beet sugar industry, acclaims and salutes you!

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