

IOWAN GIVEN WHITE HOUSE NOD, REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

that go democratic in a presidential election, a gesture of partial reimbursement to the south for yielding up the old two-thirds rule at the 1936 convention.

Delegates, weary after last night's tumultuous but tiring session, expressed their displeasure at delay in the vice presidential nominating by shouting "No—No—No" when Senator Barkley, the permanent chairman, announced the delay.

Tonight, it was reported, Mr. Roosevelt himself will address the delegates by radio at 6 p. m. PST. Preceding the president's address, these same authoritative sources said, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably would address the convention for five minutes.

Wallace, a former republican, has served in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet since the beginning of the new deal in 1933. The decision to choose Wallace to run with the president in a campaign which shatters the 144-year old two-term tradition became known after both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Byrnes had refused to be considered.

"Let's see how it turns out first," was all Wallace would say to reporters who greeted the smiling secretary with congratulations on his selection.

Word that "It's Wallace" quickly spread from delegate to delegate, and there were indications that other contenders would withdraw. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) told the Mississippi delegation it was Wallace "on the first ballot" and predicted no one else would even be nominated.

Ignoring Mr. Roosevelt's message that he had no "desire or purpose" to be a candidate for renomination, the boisterous convention session early today had given him 146 13 20 votes to a collective 149 1 15 for four other candidates.

OFFICERS EXAMINE SHOOTING BULLETS

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the ground near the spot where McFadden was hit. It was undamaged, and is believed the bullet which passed through McFadden's abdomen.

The bullet will be studied for what they are worth as clues in the mysterious case.

Physicians said McFadden, who is believed certain to recover, escaped death by "a hair." The bullet ranged through his abdomen but failed to penetrate the intestines or to cut important arteries.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Slightly used suits, coats, trousers. We also do altering, repairing, cleaning. Sudden service. Orres Tailor Shop. 7-18

FOR SALE—40 acres, irrigated, very best sandy loam soil, low irrigation charges, 8 miles from Klamath Falls. Price \$4500. Terms. Also 1 ACRE, irrigated, improved with 4-room house, large poultry house 16x70, other small buildings, shade, lawn and berries. Located on gravelled road in best district. Price \$2250. Terms. Phone 5569. A. J. Tracy, 3141 Shasta Way. 7-20

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New 5-room modern house, King Tut bedrooms. 2530 Wantland. 7-20

TRADE your old suit for new. Orres Tailor Shop. 7-18

UNFURNISHED 4-room house. 3307 Cottage avenue, near Idella's store. 7-18

VACANCY—Rex Arms. 8-17

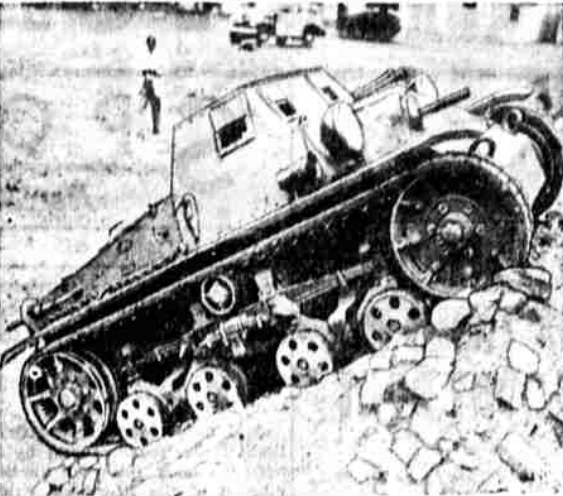
FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL new homes with garages, 5 and 7 rooms, on gravelled, oiled street. Priced at \$3250 and \$3650. First two houses on Avalon St., off Shasta way or phone 5610 for evening appointment. A. E. BOOK, owner. 7-24

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex. Hot and cold, electric range, garage and woodshed. Adults. 915 Oak. 7-20

ROOMS—Excellent single or double rooms, preferably men, all conveniences, also garage space. Phone 4717 or 303 Pine street. 7-20

FOR RENT—Modern four room unfurnished house, \$22.50 month. Phone 7342. 7-18

Shades of the Horse Marines!



"The Horse Marines" was once just a gag to Uncle Sam's sea-going soldiers, but now they'll really be the "Iron Horse Marines." Pictured in recent demonstration at Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the new five-ton tanks being built for the U. S. Marine Corps. The midget tanks can run around on the deck of a battleship and are designed to accompany landing parties.



HE'LL TAKE A WALK—Sen. David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat who told the senate he'd resign his office rather than vote to put U. S. in war, discusses his stand with Sen. Hiram Johnson (left), veteran "isolationist" from California.

NAZIS RESUME BOMB RAID AS CHIEF SPEAKS

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stormed down on channel steamers in a morning attack, but an eye-witness said the ships apparently escaped harm. One of the raiders was believed shot down.

The fury of the German onslaught stirred speculation whether it signalled the opening phase of a mass invasion by 600,000 Nazi troops, which a French newspaper, Le Petit Dauphinois, said earlier this week might come Friday.

Three civilians were killed and several wounded in a bomb raid on Britain's great Mediterranean stronghold of Gibraltar early this morning—the first casualties there of the war.

VITAL STATISTICS

DALE—Born at the Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, on Wednesday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dale, 716 North Ninth street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 14 ounces.

POINTING—Born at the Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, on Tuesday, July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pointing, 124 Main street, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 4 ounces.

BARLEY—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, on Wednesday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barley, Macdonel, Calif., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 2 ounces.

PETTIS—Born at the Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, on Thursday, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pettis, 825 Lincoln street, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 4 ounces.

HOPKINS—Born on July 9, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hopkins of Tulelake, Calif., a son. Weight: 7 3/4 pounds.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, John (Jack) Leftwich. MRS. LULA LEFTWICH AND FAMILY.

RAILROAD NEWS SP CLUB MARKS 'CHARTER NIGHT'

S. P. club officials conducted a successful "charter night" meeting Wednesday night at the Willard hotel ballroom, with a program of musical numbers, talks from visiting Southern Pacific officials, and presentation of a retirement award. The program was enjoyed by more than 200 members of the newly organized club.

George C. Patterson, San Francisco, the guest speaker, gave an inspiring talk on "The Railroad's Part in National Defense." He also described the relationship between Southern Pacific officials and employees.

Jimmie Higgins, president of the San Francisco S. P. club, gave an enthusiastic talk on benefits derived from a club made up of employees of every department of the railroad.

The guest of honor was S. R. Berry, who retired recently as local Southern Pacific freight agent. He was presented with an easy chair and footstool as a retirement gift from local Southern Pacific employees. The new agent, J. E. Bick, was introduced.

Refreshments were served and a dance was held at the close of the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held August 12, the place to be determined at a later date.

Employees of Southern Pacific railroad were invited to attend a meeting in the circuit court rooms of the county courthouse Thursday night at which W. L. Hack, superintendent of the Sacramento division, will be principal speaker. The meeting is to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

DEMO PLATFORM BANS WAR ENTRY

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States, but guarantee that there would be no intervention by this country in the European war.

The democrats matched the republican doctrine to uphold the Monroe doctrine and to strengthen the nation's defenses with all possible speed. There was striking similarity in the promises of both to aid peoples fighting for liberty.

Power Issue

In their plank of electric power the democrats thrust directly at Wendell L. Wilkie, the republican presidential nominee.

"The nomination of a utility executive by the republican party as its presidential candidate raises squarely the issue, whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of the few," the platform said. "We accept that issue."

The democrats re-endorsed the administration's farm program and pledged themselves to continue or broaden virtually all its phases.

They opposed lodging control of federally-financed work relief in the states, contending a republican proposal to that end "is a thinly disguised plan to put the unemployed back on the dole." A national unemployment conference "under the direction of the president" was recommended, to be attended by leaders of government, industry, labor and farm groups.



Potato State Has New Crop

Gov. C. A. Bottolfson of Idaho, an enthusiastic booster for Idaho potatoes, finds a new agricultural product that is bringing fame to his state. Here he is shown standing in a field of Michels Grass, the sensational new giant grass developed in Idaho by crossing winter wheat with wild eye grass. An association of growers under the name of Northwestern Seed Growers, Inc. of Moscow, Idaho, has been formed to further develop the grass and provide a distribution avenue for Michels Grass seed.

DEMOS CHOOSE ROOSEVELT FOR ANOTHER TERM

STADIUM, Chicago, July 18 (Thursday) (UP)—The democratic national convention early today nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt by acclamation to carry the presidential standard in an unprecedented campaign for a third term.

The Roosevelt nomination was made by acclamation on the motion of National Chairman James A. Farley after a call of the states gave unofficial totals of: Roosevelt 9463; Farley 724; Vice President John Nance Garner 61; Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland 94; Secretary of State Cordell Hull 6; absent 34; and not voting 1.

The formal roll call was completed at 1:25 a. m. since Roosevelt had been in since 12:55 when New York's votes put him over the 551 vote margin necessary for nomination.

Farley Steps Up—At the end big, genial Farley—manager of Mr. Roosevelt's successful campaigns in 1932 and 1936—stepped up to the rostrum microphone. He appeared fresh and cool in the sweltering sports arena from which spectators were beginning to straggle homeward.

It was a poignant moment for Big Jim. He once had had hopes—real hopes—that this convention would pick him for the presidential candidacy. But he made plain quickly that there were no hard feelings and that, as always, he would support the choice of the party.

"It is a great pleasure for me, Mr. Chairman," Farley said, "to move to suspend the rules and to declare President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated for president by acclamation."

The convention was tired from a long night session that began with adoption of a platform containing a pledge of "all materials" aid to nations resisting aggressors and followed through with the nominating speeches for Mr. Roosevelt, Farley, Garner and Tydings. But it still had enough energy left to raise a whoop toward the roof.

The convention acted without specific word from the president that he would agree to the race and break virtually the last precedent of politics which he has not challenged in seven years of office. But the convention was made in the same sweltering Chicago sports arena where Mr. Roosevelt was put up to the country for the first time July 1, 1932.

Decision of 1100

It was the decision of the 1100 delegates who sat through the evening under the hot light of the Klieg lamps while a crowd estimated by police at close to 30,000 stomped and cheered at each mention of the name of Roosevelt.

Three other names went before the convention. By a quick of the political fates two of them were men who rode with Roosevelt to triumph in 1932 and again in 1936.

One of these was James A. Farley—"Genial Jim"—the smiling, smooth-working political organizer who picked Roosevelt as a winner and plucked for him until he was elected.

Garner Presented—The other was John Nance Garner, the sage Texas veteran of politics who switched his votes to Roosevelt in '32 to insure the New Yorker the nomination and then took the No. 2 spot on the Roosevelt ticket as vice-president.

The third name presented was that of Maryland's favorite son, Millard E. Tydings, a corps commander in the anti-Roosevelt and anti-third term forces.

Prediction Made—The Roosevelt victory brought an immediate prediction from Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, field general of the third termers, that Mr. Roosevelt would accept and run again.

In that draft Roosevelt came the only question that remained to be decided was that of the vice-presidency. This, they forecast, would be clarified before mid-day. They predicted Mr. Roosevelt would not designate any favorite for the No. 2 post, but that the field would narrow down to three or four outstanding candidates. The convention meets at 2 p. m. today to make the vice-presidential choice.

ALTAMONT DRIVE RESIDENTS ASK OIL FOR ROAD

ALTAMONT—Property owners on Altamont drive are circulating a petition to have the county oil the drive from Laverne avenue to Bristol avenue at the same time they oil from Sixth street.

This section has more residents than any other part of the drive.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Well, make up your mindsh—I can't be standin' here settlin' my watch all night!"

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW KEEPS 47 MEN BUSY

Law enforcement work in Klamath county receives the full-time attention of 47 men, District Attorney L. Orth Sizemore told members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon Thursday at the Willard.

Sizemore said that in 1939, a total of 1071 felony and misdemeanor cases were filed in this county, exclusive of those cases filed in justice courts other than Linkville.

From 1936 to 1939, inclusive, the county jail registered a total of 3462 prisoners.

The district attorney said that law enforcement work in this county was made effective through the cooperation of all the enforcement agencies. He paid tribute to the city police department and Chief Frank Hamm for effective enforcement with a personnel too small for the county jail registered a total of 3462 prisoners.

Sizemore told of the increased use of scientific methods in law enforcement and outlined a citizens' duty in connection with this work.

BRITISH SOLDIERS ESCAPE TO SAFETY

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ish column rushed out to relieve the post.

But by July 11 the beleaguered garrison faced a new danger—lack of water. Wells ran low.

The rescuers took their position on a ridge where their weapons covered the fort. Though the fort is a strong one, it is dominated by several hillside points in Italian territory. Dense bush enabled Italian forces to move easily to concealed positions.

On the night of July 14, after a day of sporadic fighting, remnants of the besieged company, traveling light, slipped through Italian lines and gained the safety of the British position.

Buying in East—Alfred Gray of LaPointe's has sent greetings from New York City where he is attending the style shows and buying new merchandise for the fall and winter seasons. He also plans to visit in other eastern centers before returning to Klamath Falls.

Looking for Barreans? Turn to the Classified page.

JAPS LAUNCH FOUR-HEADED GOVERNMENT

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educated Yosuke Matsuoka as foreign minister, Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo as minister of war, and Vice Admiral Zengo Yoshida as navy minister—all ardent nationalists.

This group was to have held its first policy-formulating meeting this afternoon, but postponement until tomorrow was made necessary when bad weather forced down in Korea a plane in which Gen. Tojo was returning to Japan from Manchukuo. No one was hurt.

Raps U. S.

Hardly had the group been named when a spokesman for the admiralty described as "un-called-for intervention in the wrong place" the statement of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull Tuesday objecting to closure of the Burma road to China as unwarranted obstacle to world trade.

The spokesman said agreements for closing supply routes to China were reached with France and Great Britain as a matter of strategic necessity, after which Hull, "who was a third party, issued a statement taking exception to the arrangement."

As a matter of fact, the spokesman said, the Burma agreement with Britain is not yet "entirely satisfactory." He said that when the dry season returns the "traffic suspension must be tightened," indicating further Japanese demands might be expected when the current three months' rain are finished. Traffic is normally decreased at this time.

Oregon Graduate

Here is a sketch of Foreign Minister Matsuoka—age 60, educated in grammar schools of Portland, Ore., high school of Oakland, Calif., and graduated with honors from University of Oregon law school in 1902; open proponent of strong nationalist policies, campaigning for fascism as early as 1934; long capped in 1932 when, as chief delegate to league of nations, he withdrew Japan from membership in the dispute over Manchuria.

In Hospital—M. L. Bideler, manager of the East Side Appliance, is in the Klamath Valley hospital recovering from a serious illness. His condition was reported as being better Thursday.

False Alarm—The fire department answered a false alarm Wednesday night at 8:06 o'clock to Center and Main streets.

CHILDREN HOLD RACE PROGRAM AT CITY PARK

Races and games for boys and girls both over and under the age of 12 were held Wednesday at Moore park, where the city recreation department conducted a play day for Klamath Falls children. The program was held under supervision of athletic instructors from various grade schools of the city.

Results:

Three-legged race, 12 years and under—First, Dick Neil and Edward Manny; second, Bobby Steinseifer and Billy Harper.

Three-legged race, over 12—First, Chet Mann and Carl Trammel; second, Jack Smith and Don Bigger.

Three-legged race, girls under 12—First, Louise Herbert and Clea Hayes; second, Nellie Tennesson and Evelyn Dirschl.

Three-legged race, girls over 12—First, Bertha Russell and Betty Russell; tied for second, Joanna Pritchard and Mary Lou Pritchard with Ruth Adams and Lois Steinerson.

Shoe race, all boys—Robert Daw and Harold Clemens.

Peanut relay, girls under 12—Nellie Tennesson, Mercedes Collins, Bonnie Ward, Harriet Minton, Barbara Roach.

Peanut race, girls over 12—Eleanor Pritchard, Joanna Pritchard.

Peanut race, boys under 12—Bob Steinseifer, Corky Ellis, Daniel Derrah, Bob Olson, Dick Neil, Edward Mann.

Peanut race, boys over 12—Robert Minton, Jimmie Herbert, Eugene Quick, Ernie Jolly.

Sack race, boys under 12—Dick Neil, Bob Steinseifer, Rex Salyer.

Sack race, boys over 12—Bob Rush, Richard Vaillancour, Don Bigger.

Sack race, girls over 12—Mary Lou Pritchard, Joanna Pritchard, Betty Russell.

Sack race, girls under 12—Louise Herbert, Frances Bianchi.

EAGLES SCHEDULED TO PICNIC SUNDAY

Members of the Eagles lodge will hold their annual picnic Sunday at the gravel pit north of Fort Klamath.

The grounds have been reserved by the lodge and a full program of outdoor events is planned. There will be a softball game between members of the drum corps and the rest of the aerie, and a large number of prizes for races and contests.

Those attending are asked to bring their own lunches but other refreshments will be furnished by the lodge.

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