

The Evening Herald

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Impressions of Wallace

NOT much time was afforded Tuesday morning for getting acquainted with Henry A. Wallace, who resigned as secretary of agriculture to run as democratic candidate for vice president. The candidate said nothing that could be construed as controversial. But perhaps a few impressions from one of the 300 or so early risers who clustered about the rear end of his train will be of interest.

There was something almost shy about the candidate as he came, after a moment's interior consultation with state democratic leaders, upon the rear platform of the wine-colored Pullman leased for his campaign travels. Despite the fact it was before 7 a. m., he apparently had been up for some time and there was less of the just-out-of-bed look about him than there was among some of those gathered to meet him here.

The long face of the Iowan was lengthened still further into a pleasant grin as he greeted the handclappings and cheers of the local group. There's a thrill, for us inhabitants of the "sticks," to glimpse the faces of men whose features have become familiar in the newspapers, and to realize that the cameras, after all, do not lie. It's getting to be quite a commonplace experience here at Klamath Falls.

Mr. Wallace wore a dark business suit with vertical stripes, an awkwardly knotted tie and white shirt. He spoke in an easy, conversational manner. He was strictly non-dramatic, and we thought of how different he was in this regard than would be such men, for instance, as Willis Mahoney or Peter Zimmerman under similar circumstances.

As soon as he started speaking you knew that Mr. Wallace was acutely aware he was in Oregon, home of Senator Charles L. McNary, who occupies on the republican ballot the same spot Wallace has on the democratic ticket. He didn't let slip a single remark that might be construed as an affront to friends of Senator McNary—if he thought he had said something that left such an opening, he quickly closed it with polite references to his republican opponent. He almost carried this caution to the extreme.

Bald, round-faced Howard Latourette, national committeeman from Oregon, presented Wallace to the populace with a grand sweep of the arm. After his few remarks on the rear platform, the candidate got down on the ground in true democratic style and shook hands all around.

His train was parked so that the rear car was far removed from the radio microphone that had been set up for local broadcasting. Democratic State Chairman Charley Leach and Committeeman Latourette had a little trouble getting Wallace to move on down to the microphone. He said something about not wanting to, but they hustled him along, and he spoke briefly about his interest in forestry legislation, again taking care of the McNary situation but this time in a way that brought a few laughs. He said he hoped he would be able to work in the future with Mr. McNary on forest legislation—a wish that can be realized, of course, only by Senator McNary's staying in the senate.

Mr. Wallace returned to his car, shaking hands with all comers once more. He asked a few rhetorical questions of local men. Climbing aboard his car, he went to the rear door again and was looking out—a shy, almost detached smile again across his face—as the train moved him out of sight.

Idea you've already formed about a man no doubt color your impressions when you meet him in flesh and blood. Perhaps that's why we saw something in Mr. Wallace's face that might best be called fanatical idealism. He looked to us—now we're talking strictly for ourselves—like a man who is sincere about his ideas, however impractical they might be, and we got the impression, too, that he might be expected to produce some impractical ideas. But if he is fundamentally insincere—as we suspect some of his associates of being—he certainly took us in.—M. E.

ALL TIME RECORD
 SALEM, Oct. 1 (AP) — Oregon income tax receipts will set an all-time record of \$6,000,000 this year, exceeding the 1938 total, the previous record, by \$500,000, the state tax commission predicted today.

PAPER BAG THUG
 PORTLAND, Oct. 1 (AP) — A new "paper-bag bandit" robbed

LAST DAY • Rebecca JOAN FONTAINE

TOMORROW
 Mae WEST
 W. C. FIELDS
 "My Little Chickadee"

RAINBOW

two service stations of \$70 Sunday. In each case, the hold-up man forced the attendant to empty contents of his till into a sack. A predecessor of like technique is serving a prison term.

France has 40,153 miles of railways within her boundaries.

VOX
 NOW PLAYING!
 "Friendship"
 at a price!
 Glamour For Sale
 with ANITA LOUISE ROSE PRYOR
 Companion Attraction!
 "I TAKE THIS OATH"
 Gordon Jones

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Extra special secrecy has guarded the negotiations of a stupendous wool deal with Britain. It involves the storage of 250,000,000 pounds, perhaps worth \$100,000,000, in this country under bond. We would not buy it, nor presumably loans be advanced on it, at least not at first. We would merely pay the storage and whatever extra costs of shipping would be involved by directing it from Australia to the United States instead of to Britain.

The national defense commission worked the scheme up some weeks ago and started dickering with British authorities on the assumption that if we could get the British to store such a large supply of this needed material here we could safeguard our own probable future demands without heavy cost.

The way American negotiators have told the story within wool dealing circles is that two or three possible events may cut off our supply suddenly. If the Australian clip, now being sheared, was sent to Britain and the Germans conquered that country, our deficiency would be bothersome. If the wool were left in Australia and the Japs cut Pacific commercial lines we would be in the same short straights. Much better, they say, is their proposal to take about one-fourth of the Australian clip (which will amount to about one billion pounds this fall, and is equivalent to a year's imports during an emergency) and pay the cost of storage where we can get our hands on it. They figure the storage cost at \$7,000,000 the first year.

CREDIT LOOPHOLE

But the deal has several shreds which can be pulled over the eye, largest of which is its prospects of furnishing credits to Britain around the Johnson act. Any purchases we make from the stock would give the British that many dollars in local banks to pay for their war materials. There is always the added wool gathering possibility of the British borrowing money here on such desirable security. The shush-shush restrictions which kept the early negotiations out of the papers, were imposed because the defense commission knew American wool growers would not like it. However, they were careful to secure the confidential approval of Chester Davis, agricultural member of NDC. He required certain minor changes, including a declaration that the wool is not to be released unless there is a national emergency or a declaration of war. A law exists restricting the army and navy



"You'd better stay clear of Maybelle's heels, Judge—she's a little put out about not winning the ribbon last year."

from buying any except domestic production. These safeguards, NDC has figured, would prevent a domestic uproar.

CORCORAN JOB

The democratic national committee crowd was noticeably angry when Mr. Roosevelt handed the independent campaign in New York over to his ex-ghost, Tommie Corcoran. Nothing less than a slight stroke is expected when they learn Tommie has pushed one of his boys, Representative Lyndon Johnson, into an inside track for "Chip" Robert's vacated post of the committee secretaryship. Mr. Johnson is a cub congressman from Texas, but not in the Garner school there. He has high scholastic rating on the Corcoran faculty of Rooseveltian leftisms in view of services performed.

The true democratic politics will see the coming of a Corcoran man to their camp as nothing less than a promise that the leftists will take over if Mr. Roosevelt is reelected. They understand Chairman Ed Flynn signed only for the duration of the campaign and intends to return to his more personal political duties in the Bronx, as soon as he has put Mr. Roosevelt over.

WESTERN WORK

The dean of the college of controversy in the Corcoran school, Interior Secretary Ickes, is already directing the whole western campaign quietly through his subordinate, Oscar Chapman. Ickes granted Chapman a temporary leave of absence as as-

anese-Axis alliance in the orient had caused the fleet to be ordered back to the Pearl harbor stronghold.

Child Hit By Auto Near Altamont School

Bernard Quinowski, 9, whose home is on Arthur street, received a fractured right arm and face lacerations Monday afternoon when he was struck while crossing the highway near the Altamont Junior high school.

State police said Bernard and a playmate started to cross the highway, dodged back, then ran into the path of a car driven by Lena Viola Owens, 2007 Home-ade road. Both wheels on one side of the westbound car, passed over the boy's body.

The accident occurred at 3:40 p. m.

Young Quinowski was brought to Klamath Falls for treatment and later sent home.

Courthouse Records (MONDAY)

Marriage Applications
 REYNOLDS-JENSON, Martin Reynolds, 22, lumberman, Resident of Mowich, Ore., native of Oregon, La Verl Jensen, 18, housewife, Resident of Salem, native of Iowa. Three day requirement waived.
 WEINBERG-THOMAS, Lawrence A. L. Weinberg, 28, mill worker, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of North Dakota, Ruby Mary Thomas, 23, clerk, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

HENRY-LINZI Vernon Raymond Henry, 23, logger, Resident of Cave Junction, Ore., native of Montana, Annabelle Lois Linzi, 16, student, Resident of Dairy, Ore., native of Oregon.

COTTINGHAM-SCHOUBOE Alfred Cottingham, 32, salesman, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Washington, Mary Louise Schouboe, 20, housewife, Resident of Klamath Falls, native of Oregon.

Complaints Filed
 Olive Katherine Walters versus Leonard Walters. Suit for annulment. Reason, non-expiation of previous divorce time limit through error on part of plaintiff. W. Lamar Townsend, attorney for plaintiff.

Decree

Jack Brosnan versus Anna Brosnan. Plaintiff awarded divorce by default. Grounds, cruel and inhuman treatment. Plaintiff awarded return of maiden name, Anna Krueger, property settlement approval. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Fleet Returns To San Diego

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 1 (UP)—The fleet was in at San Pedro, Long Beach and San Diego today for the first time in six months and thousands of sailors swarmed ashore from the unexpectedly prolonged mid-Pacific battle maneuvers.

At intervals during Monday sleek, gray-painted warships poked into the harbors and dropped anchor bringing home approximately a third of the navy personnel and ships from Hawaii.

No official statement was given but the return spiked rumors tension over the Jap-

WILLKIE SAYS DEMOS RICHER

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (UP) —

Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie told 15,000 persons republicans have "but pennies compared with the billions" in the hands of the new deal to influence elections and asked them to enlist in a crusade to defeat President Roosevelt's third term bid.

Speaking to the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs, Willkie charged persons "in very high places" had encouraged young communist groups, and pledged if elected he would "clean house in government."

Change Horses

He asserted the Roosevelt administration was "pushing us ever closer and closer to war" while "new dealers say we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream." "Well, for one thing," Willkie asked, "what are we doing in the middle of the stream? How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out."

His prepared address was broadcast nationally but when he went off the air he continued extemporaneously to charge the administration with "fumbling handling of our international situation, the stupidity of which has seldom been matched in any country."

"Way of Life Will Pass"

He said America faced a threat from within, and declared "for seven and a half years we have been going down the road of bankruptcy, the road of economic depression. And if we add to that the road that always brings an end to democracy — an indispensable man—this way of life will pass."

Willkie was interrupted frequently by applause.

He had warned wives, mothers and teachers America "has become infected with cynicism" and asked them "to rekindle the faith of our young people."

BASKET SIZE RESTRICTED

In an effort to prevent wealthy women from "showing off," Solon, ancient lawgiver of Athens, once ruled it illegal for Athenian women to carry market baskets above a definite size.

There may be as many as 30,000 seeds in one pod of the poppy plant.

Freight Engine Derailed At Hagar Crossing

HAGAR — Thrown off the tracks by a broken rail, a Great Northern freight engine was derailed at the Hagar crossing here at 6:45 Monday. One trainman was slightly burned by steam but his injuries were not serious.

The accident occurred at a switch as a trainload of potatoes was passing through Hagar enroute to Klamath Falls. The tracks are on the Great Northern route to Bly.

After striking a broken rail, the engine plunged off the tracks, tilted at a sharp angle.

U. S. GUILTY OF WAR ACT, CLAIMS ROME

ROME, Oct. 1 (UP) — The United States is guilty of "an act of war" against Germany and Italy by her aid to Great Britain, it was charged Monday by Italy's most widely read newspaper, the Corriere Della Sera of Milan.

The newspaper accused President Roosevelt of employing hypocritical tactics in an effort to win a third term, and said his promises to keep the United States out of war are "pure electoral tactics."

The attack coincided with the return of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo from Berlin where he signed the Berlin-Tokyo military alliance. Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's special envoy, is expected here shortly, possibly to negotiate an agreement establishing Spain's place in the new Axis "order."

The newspaper centered its fire on the deal whereby the United States gave Britain 50 overage destroyers in return for western hemisphere defense bases and on proposals to provide England with flying fortress bombing planes.

Mr. Roosevelt, the newspaper charged, has played a double game in an effort to win election. While promising peace himself, he has sent Ambassador William C. Bullitt out to "terrorize the voters in order to make them appreciate the prudent policy of the president who promises to keep the United States out of war."

STILL ACTIVE

Mount Vesuvius, estimated to be 10,000 years old, has nothing in its history to suggest it is on the wane, since one of its greatest eruptions was in 1906.

Ends Today - "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" - George Murphy - Brenda Joyce

TOMORROW! ON OUR STAGE

AND THURSDAY
 FROM THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN COMES
 AN ADVENTURER WITH THRILLING EXPERIENCES
 AND ALASKAN EXHIBITS WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.



EARL HAMMOND ALASKAN TROUP

PRESENTED IN PERSON

And On
 The
 Screen

A picture set in the land of Mr. Hammond's many thrilling adventures Truly, the Perfect Program

Features
 "He Asked For It"
 "Easy Does It"
 Musical and Latest News



He Chose Disgrace To Save Another's Honor!
GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
 with CHESTER MORRIS
 CHARLES BICKFORD
 JANE WYATT

Starts TOMORROW! OUT OF HISTORY LEAPS THE STORY OF AMERICAN PIONEERS' GREATEST WESTERN MIGRATION!

A SURGING SAGA OF SPIRIT!

Live through the triumphs and defeats... the heartbreaks and happiness of the greatest modern crusade!



BRIGHAM YOUNG-Frontiersman

TYRONE POWER * LINDA DARNELL * DEAN JAGGER

Brian DONLEVY • John CARRADINE
 Jane DARWELL • Vincent PRICE
 Mary ASTOR • Jean ROGERS

ADDED
 Color Cartoon
 "A WILD HARE"
 Latest News

PINE TREE