

# The Evening Herald

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## Snell and 1942

THE political intentions of Secretary of State Earl Snell came to the foreground over the weekend. The Oregonian gave the definite impression that Mr. Snell will run for the republican nomination for governor, barring two remote contingencies. The Salem Statesman gave more weight to one of those contingencies.

Because Mr. Snell is popular, has a record for political success, and holds a well-publicized state office, his plans for 1942 will get the spotlight from now on as the political situation develops. Mr. Snell cannot run for re-election. The constitution forbids a third consecutive term for secretaries of state, and Oregonians, while voting to give President Roosevelt a third term, last year turned down an effort to amend the no-third-term section of the Oregon constitution.

The offices which Mr. Snell is suspected of eyeing are: Governor, United States senator, congressman from the second district.

The senate seat to be filled next year is that now held by Senator Charles L. McNary. Opinion prevails that Mr. Snell would not attempt to unseat Senator McNary, if the latter decides to run again, which he is expected to do.

The congressional seat for which Snell would be eligible is that held by 80-year-old Walter M. Pierce. The Oregonian intimates that Mr. Snell would not attempt to defeat Walter if the latter decides to run again. The Statesman says Snell will study the eastern Oregon congressional situation carefully before he makes up his mind.

Third possibility is that Mr. Snell will run for the governorship nomination. It is generally assumed Governor Sprague will ask the republicans to renominate him. That means if Snell wants to be governor, he must oppose Sprague in the primary.

There is a basis for interesting speculation in this situation. Could Snell defeat Pierce? Walter has won a lot of elections, but none against such a strong candidate as the present secretary of state. Can Snell defeat Sprague? That, certainly, would be quite a battle in the May, 1942, primary.

If you've talked to any of the local people who happened to be over in the Rogue river or Willamette valleys during last week's sizzlers, you've learned that no press reports of the weather situation there could adequately describe it. They just don't use those words on the wires.

Prize wisecrack of last week was the letter in the magazine Time in which it was suggested that if Joe Stalin is to get US aid, it be sent in the form of airplanes which weren't built because the Reds tied up the plane factories, said planes to be sent in ships not built because the Reds hampered US shipbuilding. All of which points to Comrade Stalin's sad strategy through which he made an alliance with Hitler that gave the latter a chance to attack him, and sent overseas orders to stall the industrial machinery of the country to which he later was to turn for aid.

## Wheeler Hits War Advisors of President

By RUSSELL TURNER

WASHINGTON, July 21 (UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont.), the isolationist leader, charged Saturday in a statement that President Roosevelt is surrounded by a "crew of motley advisers" who constantly are "flouting public opinion" and attempting to take America into the war.

He described the president's advisers as "a little handful of men" so out of touch with public opinion that they "couldn't be elected to the office of dog-catcher in their home towns."

Hopkins "in Bed"  
Harry Hopkins, the lend-lease administrator, Wheeler said, spends "most of his time in bed" and is therefore out of touch with American thought.

"Both the United States and Great Britain are in pretty bad shape if they are dependent upon Harry Hopkins to tell them what they have to do," Wheeler said. "Unfortunately, Mr. Hopkins spends most of his time in bed and apparently is completely out of touch with sentiment in the United States."

Wheeler's reference to Hopkins' health was made when informed that the president's confidante and lend-lease chief now is in London for the second time within a few months, gathering confidential data for Mr. Roosevelt. Hopkins had been obliged to resign as secretary of commerce last year because of illness. In recent months, however, he has been able to handle an increasing burden of work connected with the British aid program.

"Knox, Stimson, Ickes, Hopkins and Frankfurter," Wheeler said, "what a motley crew to determine policies for 130,000,000 people in the United States."

"The president today seems to be wholly dependent for his information upon the little hand-

ful of men surrounding him that couldn't be elected dog-catcher in their home towns, yet they, together with Mr. Churchill and the royal refugees in the United States are determining our foreign policy."

## Gems of Thought

### LAW AND JUSTICE

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.—Blackstone.

I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I practice and teach this obedience since justice is the moral significance of law. Injustice denotes the absence of law.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A law is valuable not because it is law, but because there is right in it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.—Woodrow Wilson.

Our human laws are but the copies, more or less imperfect, of the eternal laws, so far as we can read them.—James Anthony Froude.

There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice, equity—the law of nature and of nations.—Edmund Burke.

### WCTU Hopes for End Of Cocktail Shakers In Aluminum Drive

EVANSTON, Ill., July 21 (UP)—The National W.C.T.U. wants to aid the national drive for aluminum by scrapping "every aluminum cocktail shaker in the country."

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president, said if the government were to collect cocktail shakers for the aluminum scrap pile "it would be the first actual contribution to national welfare" ever made by such utensils.

## Coming Home



## Algoma Boy Sweeps Class A Soapbox Derby Races Here

By JOHN FOSTER  
Young Jack Wisenback, of Algoma, sponsored by the Algoma Lumber company, piloted his four-wheeled soapbox racer six times down Portland street to capture Class A basin championship in the first official local running of the American Soapbox derby held in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon.

Jack not only won all heats he entered but also set a new local record of 24 seconds in the three-block grind.

His red, lath-covered car coasted swiftly past the leading contenders. Those he defeated were Arthur Johnson, driving for Webb Kennett, Jerry Shotts, Bill Meeker, driving for Meeker's Dairy, Jack Rawlings, driver for Dick Reeder, and Charles Capps sponsored by Copeco. Wisenback won the right to enter his car in the state championship races at Portland.

Second place in Class A went to Jack Rawlings, who showed well in each race he was in. He won his position from Charles Capps.

Capps raced more than any other entry. For him it was first up the hill, then down. After his defeat for second place, he again raced for third place against Willard Anderson. This time his name was put down for number three position.

A big crowd of sun-glassed spectators witnessed the affair, in fact most of the three block territory was packed three or four deep on both sides of the street. Cars were parked in every nook and corner for blocks around the event.

On top in the B event for boys from 11 to 12 was Kenneth Webber, who was sponsored by the Standard Oil company. He also won a trip to Portland for the state finals on July 26. Kenny beat out Gordon Scott, who raced for honors and his sponsor, H. E. Hauger.

Webber's opponents eliminated were Fred Holmes, driving for Specialized Service, Harry Tavvener, then Johnny Campbell in the semi-finals. Johnny was driver for the Big Basin Lumber company and last he drove his four-wheel flyer against Gordon Scott for the B championship.

Second place in the B division went to Gordon Scott. His prize was a complete fishing outfit. Third and fourth went to Johnny Campbell and Paul Newman.

After A and B heats were run off, then came the race to see who, out of these two boys, would be city and Klamath basin champ. The automatic starter and the gun set off the two buggies and down they came, with Jack Wisenback the A class champ, beating out the B boy, Kenneth Webber. The time for the final run was 25 seconds flat.

Mayor John Houston was present and started off the first racing couple. The two drivers coming down the grind were Gene Stratton and Jack Fairchild.

Only four auto crashes resulted in the day's activities but no great damage was done to persons or soapboxes. Most of the skids resulted after the boys had passed the finish line and were applying their brakes, and only one car-to-car crash occurred. The worse anyone got in

## Christian Science

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 20.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night his song shall be with me, and my prayer unto the God of my life" (Ps. 42:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isa. 44:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Question—What is Life? Answer—Life is divine Principle. Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life; Time is no part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognized. Time is finite; eternity is forever infinite. Life is neither in nor of matter. What is termed matter is unknown to Spirit, which includes in itself all substance and is Life eternal. Matter is a human concept. Life is divine Mind. Life is not limited. Death and finiteness are unknown to Life. If Life ever had a beginning, it would also have an ending" (pp. 468, 469).

## 'Deaf Mute' Hands Surprise to Judge

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21 (AP)—When a policeman brought a woman he said was a deaf mute into court on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Judge Gene Mariano dismissed the case.

"Go home!" shouted the judge, making motions toward the door.

The "deaf mute" looked up. "How can I go home when I haven't any car fare?" she asked.

This time, the judge was speechless. He handed her a dime. She didn't even say thanks.

## 12,215 Predators Killed in Oregon

PORTLAND, July 21 (AP)—Roy Fugate, chief of the predatory animal control division of the federal fish and wildlife service, announced today that government trappers and hunters killed 12,215 predators in Oregon the past year.

The number included 11,078 coyotes, 1017 wildcats and 22 cougars. Bears, classed as game animals, occasionally must be removed if they begin killing livestock—which accounted for 98 bears killed in southeastern Oregon.

## INVASION OF ENGLAND

Last invasion of England occurred Sept. 28, 1066, when William, Duke of Burgundy, put in at Bouverthine on the Sussex coast with a fleet of 3000 boats.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 20—One new deal figure is pre-empting the ring of eligible successors to Mr. Roosevelt in 1944. His prominence is not yet evident to the public at large, but all the new dealers can see him. For while Vice-President Wallace has not kissed any babies (except for one or two beauty queens who were lightly oiled for the cameras) he is becoming vice-president in fact as well as name, the first holder of that office ever to do so in my memory.

Wherever the guiding thinkers of the administration are gathered in conference, you will there find Mr. Wallace. He sits in with the economists and the senate politicians. He attends the important defense conferences. He even had a price fixing plan, which was known inside as "the Wallace plan," although swiftly developing circumstances kept it from becoming the formula that the new dealers finally decided to endorse.

Significantly also, Mr. Wallace is devoting himself to studying the post-war economic problems and ways to meet them. It is a good subject for any man who expects to participate in the 1944 debate. The war may be over then.

Mr. Wallace also has established friendly contacts with the politicians of the party in the senate and is thus accumulating both economically and politically the background he lacked when his activity was restricted to leadership of the agriculture department.

## RALLY

But perhaps the most convincing evidence of Mr. Wallace's heir apparentcy, is the fact that the new dealers are rallying around him as the man to take over singlehanded direction of the defense setup. Mr. Roosevelt has shied away from granting so much power to one man who might run away with the ball. The White House retinue has no such fears concerning Wallace, whom they would expect to continue as vice-president while handling the job.

There was a time in the last election campaign when the administration politics doubted Mr. Wallace's political aptitude. There were evidences that Mr. Roosevelt was displeased with him in some personal respect.

Mr. Wallace apparently has worked himself out of that hole.

## LABOR SLANT

The only other democrat whose lightning rod is visible yet is the social securitist Paul McNutt. Last time Mr. McNutt had trouble with labor. His speeches since then have had the labor slant. Many of his associates have been worked into important positions around in the defense setup, most prominent being Wayne Coy, now FDR's own representative in the defense organization as head of OEM.

There is and always has been minor talk among the new dealers about Supreme Court Justice Douglas. If he resigns to take over the defense setup (he is the only one aside from Wallace whose name is being authoritatively mentioned) he might then be able to distinguish himself in the manner considered necessary to his candidacy.

Until that invitation comes from the White House, however, his opportunities will remain in the conversation category.

No talk of a fourth term has been heard in any quarter. New dealers consider the suggestion facetious.

A very live prospect is already discernible that the democratic isolationist Senator Wheeler (working closely to the republican CIO director ex-

## SIDE GLANCES



"Breakfast at eight sharp, no card playing or loud talking. The bolt goes on the front door at eleven—and the rent is payable strictly in advance!"

## Man, Horse Get Into Tiff With Electric Fence Wire

REDMOND, July 21 (AP)—J. W. Schunk and his strawberry roan, Tex, have endured hardship together but they hope it never again comes in such concentrated form as the other night.

Schunk, aboard Tex, set out at 11 p. m. to change irrigation water on his Prineville Junction farm near here and fell asleep in the saddle. Tex ambled down an irrigation ditch containing some 14 inches of water, made a sudden turn and bumped into an electric fence.

His feet grounded in water, the shock was terrific. The horse bolted and tore free of the wire but threw the drowsy rider and then fell on him. The horse wobbled to his feet and staggered against the fence again.

"When he got loose that time," Schunk said, "He took it on the run."

Schunk, shaken from the shock and wetting but only slightly hurt from the horse's tumble on him, walked home. Tex arrived home next noon. Both owner and horse are recovering.

## Langell Valley Beck's Teamster Coup Rapped by AFL Organizer

SEATTLE, July 21 (UP)—AFL Organizer Leo F. Flynn Saturday criticized "rowdism" and "rule-or-ruin" policies which he attributed to a faction at this week's State Federation of Labor convention in Bellingham, in which Dave Beck, powerful west coast teamster head, withdrew his union and two others from the state organization.

Flynn declared that Beck's criticism of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie's labor policies was unwarranted. It was recalled that in 1940 Flynn supported Langlie, a republican, while teamsters and other AFL unions supported democratic candidates.

Beck led the teamsters, retail clerks and building service employees unions, representing 42,000 members, from the federation when it refused to transfer its headquarters from Seattle to Olympia.

## Chemult

CHEMULT—Visiting at the home of his parents last week were Jeff Thompson and wife of Prineville. His parents operate the Shell Service station and cafe.

Mrs. J. J. Gilbride and lady friend are on vacation to Portland.

Frankie Anderson and E. L. Thompson made a trip north and brought Miss Anderson's sister back to Chemult.

Damon's Grocery store is being remodeled.

Another gasoline pump has been installed at Thompson's.

J. D. Hight is now operating a new Associated gasoline station at which he is also manager.

I thought it was the right thing for me, personally, to do.—Paul Mellon, 31, heir to the Mellon millions, on enlisting voluntarily in the army, though deferred in the draft.

NOW PLAYING!  
Madeleine CARROLL  
Fred MacMURRAY  
VIRGINIA  
And  
SCOTLAND YARD  
RAINBOW

NOW PLAYING!  
It's "Scatterbrains" again... funnier than ever!  
Puddin' Head  
with JUDY CANOVA  
FRANCIS LEDERER  
Slim Summerville  
Dial 3282  
PINE TREE

NOW PLAYING!  
CLEAR THE DECKS... for waves of laughs!  
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Lou COSTELLO  
Dick POWELL  
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ANDREW'S SISTERS  
You'll Like the "Shorts" Tool!  
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