

MAHONEY ASKS ELECTION OF FDR AT PICNIC

With Willis Mahoney as key speaker, several hundred democrats gathered in Moore park for a picnic Sunday, under auspices of the county democratic central committee.

The former Klamath mayor, now a candidate for U. S. senator, declared unequivocally for re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I believe the welfare of this nation—the welfare of every one of us—demands President Roosevelt's retention at the helm of state until an enduring peace has been won," said Mahoney.

He said the manifold world problems that will accompany the "chaotic reconstruction era" demand "Roosevelt's far-seeing and fearless leadership in their solution."

Mahoney expressed concern over the future of Klamath Falls, stating that mills which have gone out of business in recent years employed about 1500 persons.

"What is the reason for this?" he said. "It cannot be the lack of timber. We have several billion feet of government-owned timber at our very door. It can't be for lack of a lumber market. I intend vigorously to follow this up until I find a remedy. I intend to ask Washington officials a lot of questions."

Mahoney declared for water power development that will make Oregon a leading industrial state. He said he wants to see the government build a transmission line connecting the Bonneville and Shasta projects. He said this would make cheap power available in southern Oregon. If, instead of a public distribution system, an community desires private distribution, provision should be made that private companies, to which cheap power is sold, should pass the low rate to consumers.

C. J. Shorb, democratic nominee for congress, also expressed concern over the local timber supply problem, and discussed public power. Shorb also talked at some length about veterans' legislation.

Numerous democratic candidates for state, district and local office were on "and for the coming, which was arranged under the direction of E. P. Ivory, county democratic chairman.

Justice of the Peace Joseph Mahoney explained voter registration arrangements whereby voters in outlying districts could register without coming to Klamath Falls.

A style show by the Town shop, and various events for youngsters, were features of the picnic program.

Hager

Joe Leibing and employees are starting to stack his hay today. Dick Derry is now employed by Carl Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Klamath Falls were visitors in this community Wednesday evening.

Thomas Renfro says he believes he is the oldest potato picker to work in Klamath county harvest so far this year. He is 84 years old, with white hair and white mustache. He formerly lived near Tulsa, Oklahoma, but for a time resided in Oleno. He helped King Hubble with his spud harvest on the Basil Brown farm near Oleno, before leaving Thursday with his son and family for Lakeview. He is now employed, Renfro says he always works some every day and thinks that is the way for him to keep his robust health, for he says if he stopped work he would not live very long.

King Hubble started his spud harvest this week. Two families from Litchfield, Calif., arrived here for the spud harvest the first of the week, and are now residents here.

Mickey Wilson of Oleno, known to several here, is now stationed in England with the armed forces.

Mrs. Lea Baldwin of Klamath Falls was a visitor at Mrs. Klein's one day last week.

One of the refrigerator men of Klamath Falls was repairing refrigerator units in Hager Thursday.

The air transport command is now flying over 135,000 miles of routes over every continent and ocean, compared with 47,000 miles flown by U. S. commercial airlines.

Did you have a close call Labor Day? Insure your car today with Hans Norland, 118 North 7th. Phone 6060.

Relieve that Tormenting

PIN-WORM ITCH

Too Embarrassing to Talk About!

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Don't let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching, or take chances with the internal distress. Medical science has now discovered a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn and troublesome infection. This important scientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the ugly creature.

Watch for the warning signs: Itching nose and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, uneasy appetite. Remember that now there is a treatment that works on Pin-Worms as no old-fashioned "worm syrup" or "worm candy" could. So if you even suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions carefully. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Partnership of Large and Small Nations Pledged at 'Big Three' Parley



The three-power conference on world organization opens at Dumbarton Oaks with reassurance that little nations of world will be "partners" in the international undertaking. Seated at the meeting are (left to right): Sir Alexander Cadogan, United Kingdom chairman; Lord Halifax, British ambassador to U. S.; Cordell Hull, secretary of state, who offered opening address; Andrew Gromyko, U. S. S. R. chairman, and Edward Stettinius Jr., American chairman

Gutted Houses, Dying Men Seen in Murdered Town

By WES GALLAGHER

MARTINCOURT, France, Sept. 4 (Delayed) (AP) — Have you ever seen a town murdered? This one was a few hours ago by German soldiers.

Every house is a smoking shell. Bodies of dogs, cows, pigs and even chickens lie slaughtered in the street. Under an apple tree, beside an overturned basket of apples he had been picking lies the bullet-riddled body of a 72-year-old grandfather, half-burned by a thermite grenade.

In a grenade-torn church is the body of a young man. He had been in bed with a broken leg when German soldiers burst into the house, shot him in the head.

There are two other bodies and but for a woman's pleadings there might perhaps have been more.

In four and a half years on war fronts I had always viewed stories of Germans wiping out a town or village with suspicion, so when I received a report at rear headquarters that a reconnaissance patrol had found Martincourt wiped out I took the opportunity to see for myself.

It was arranged by the area commander that Earl Mazo, Greenville, S. C., of Stars and Stripes, and myself go in with an armed escort bringing up rations.

When we arrived a dazed old woman was poking through burning rubble. A mustached, typical French peasant in a blue shirt and faded corduroy pants was the only other civilian visible. His eyes were red from weeping. The Germans had shot his son.

From them and Lt. Philip Wagner, Cincinnati, O., whose reconnaissance column first entered the town, we pieced together the story.

Two days ago the FFI ambushed a German staff car nearby, whereupon members of a German grenadier division surrounded the village, shooting at anything in sight. Everything alive on the streets was killed. That's how the 72-year-old grandfather died.

One house caught fire. When a young man fled with clothes aflame he was shot down. Another older man was shot as he tried to run into the woods.

The Germans then searched house by house, seizing every man they found. When they came to the one in bed with a broken leg they just shot him and went on.

The prisoners were loaded on trucks, taken outside the village and lined up before machine guns. Most of the women and children had fled terror-stricken into the woods but the wife of one man followed the Germans.

She fell on her knees in front of the officer in charge of the execution and pleaded for the men's lives. Her pleas were successful. The officer ordered the execution cancelled but the soldiers fell upon the helpless men and beat them with fists and rifle butts.

Other German soldiers went through the town, looting and setting every house on fire.

"With all the savagery of the last war we had nothing like this," declared Maj. Edmund Ball, Muncie, Ind.

Ball fought with the 42nd division over this battleground in the last war, but now is with civil affairs.

GIs who have been marching through the burning towns are in a grim fighting mood.

"I thought I would never be able to hate the Germans, but after seeing what they have done I am getting to hate them every day," said Sgt. Robert Matteson, St. Paul.

"These Germans must be animals to do things like this to these people," said Lt. Walker. "The people here just go crazy when we reach town. Even a run down the road a piece killed me, dusty as I was, and she was crying."

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Brooks Protests Air Base Sales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) protested in the senate today against the recent sale of air bases in Canada and called upon congress to prohibit further sales of American-built aviation facilities in other lands until American rights to their use have been guaranteed by treaties.

The automotive industry delivered aircraft engines totaling 297,200,000 horsepower from September, 1939, to August, 1944.

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This is a job for a man who wants not only good pay, but really interesting work . . . for a man who's sincere and reliable. The job: Brakeman with S.P. No experience needed to start; we train you in short order. You help operate trains . . . make a team with the Conductor and Engineer. You get around, keep the war trains rolling through. You work with a company whose biggest war job is still ahead—carrying the tremendous war load for the stepped-up push against Japan. Frankly this is a job that gets in your blood . . . makes you feel that railroad is different from anything else. Fine pension plan. Railroad pass privileges. Medical service. Good people to work with. Investigate today. Student switchmen (to switch cars) needed also. \$220 per month after short training.

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It certainly looks as if Hitler was going underground at last, in the photo above, but unfortunately the Heine in the hole isn't Adolf. Picture was taken somewhere on Russian front, where Nazis are constructing fortifications. It shows Gauleiter Koch, who closely resembles Der Fuehrer, inspecting a concrete-lined machine gun nest.

Pals



This 4000-pound blockbuster has company as it hurtles earthwards in the form of a smaller bomb, caught by RAF camera during recent attack on Luftwaffe equipment depot at St. Cyr, France.

BACHELOR SLAIN AT SPOKANE HOME

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 5 (AP) Coroner C. J. Abrams said after an autopsy today the death of John Coffeen, 61, whose body was found last night on the bloody floor of his bathroom, was "unquestionably murder."

A neighbor, curious over the lack of activity around Coffeen's bachelor quarters, found the old man's body, its bludgeoned head wrapped in an old shirt.

To the corpse was attached a note which declared, said Deputy Prosecutor Dudley Wilson, that "this" should be a lesson against selling "bum whiskey."

The only clue, said Police Capt. Lee Markwood, was a fistful of human hair clutched in Coffeen's left hand. He said the victim, "between 70 and 80 years old," had been dead about 18 hours. No article identified as the murder weapon was found.

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J. O. HARNEY DIES AT KLAMATH HOME

J. O. Harney, who passed away at the family home, 2111 Darrow, on Saturday, September 2, after an illness of several weeks, was a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 15 years, coming here from Roseburg, where he was in business for four years. Previous to that time he was engaged in business in Kinsley, Kansas, where he was also assistant postmaster and president of the chamber of commerce.

During his residence in Klamath Falls he was employed in the planing mill of the Ewauna Box company and was well known and liked by all his associates. He was a member of the Community Congregational church and of the Modern Woodmen of America. A man much interested in his home and garden, he was loved by the children of the neighborhood who will miss him greatly.

He passed away on his 38th wedding anniversary, and is survived by his wife Golda; a daughter, Mrs. Kester Gande; and grandson Corky of Redwood City, Calif., and a son, Jack C. Harney and granddaughter Peggy of Portland. Both his children are graduates of the Klamath schools. Mrs. Jack Harney was the former Meta Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Jones.

Olene

Mrs. Roland Sturman is now hearing from Capt. Sturman from France, where he has gone after being located for some time in England.

Mitchell Wilson, son of Chet Wilson of Oleno, is also writing regularly from France. "Mickey" is in the infantry and was formerly located at McClellan field, Ala.

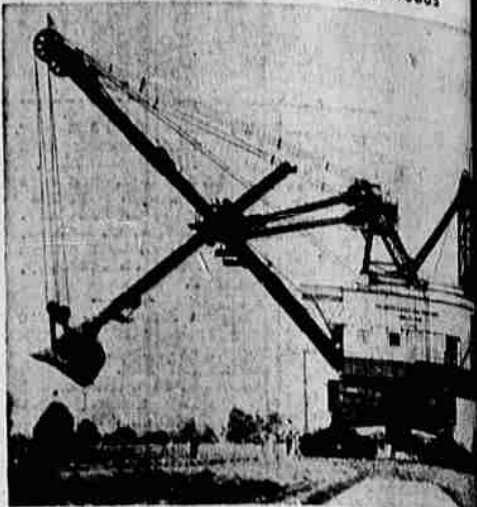
Mary Walker, a former resident of Klamath Falls, was a house guest at the O. L. Brown home recently. Miss Walker, who has been residing in Portland, is now making her home in San Francisco. Miss Walker has many friends in the Klamath area and there were numerous social gatherings in her honor.

PFC Bill Marshall, son of the A. L. Marshalls, and PFC Clarence Hill, son of Mrs. Estella Hill, are both on the island of New Caledonia.

An August 23, a birthday party was held at the Grimes' home on the Lakeview highway in honor of Faith Grimes. It was a gathering of the Grimes and Grigsby families with several relatives from Medford present.

Mrs. Pearl Jones of Klamath Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Long Creek, Ore., were dinner guests at the Marion Barnes' home, August 25. Mrs.

Heavy Work at the Crossroads



To avoid wrecking the highway surface, a special cordage was built across a paved road at Du Quoin, Ill., when the stripping shovel in the photo above was moved to a new strip by the United Electric Coal Companies, the giant shovel a dipper that can dig, move and dump its capacity of dirt in 50 seconds.

Arias Denies Nazi Refuge Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (Delayed) (AP) — Rodolfo Garcia Arias, chief affairs officer of the Argentine embassy, said today that "various suppositions" that Arias might become a refugee leader after the war "are unfounded."

Classified Ads Bring Results

2 EXCITING FLAVORS IN ONE

BEST FOODS
MUSTARD
with HORSE RADISH

TRY IT

Navy, Marines Even
On Marriage Score

The navy and the marines are even on one score. Thirteen marriages of men from each of the two branches of the service have been registered at the Klamath county clerk's office during August. But navy men have married three more local girls than the marines, as 11 navy brides and eight marine brides gave their residence as Klamath Falls.

Marriages of servicemen and civilians in Klamath Falls during August totalled 38. Thirty-four divorce complaints were filed during the month, but only one was granted, as August is vacation month for the circuit court.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Dresses in a Celebrating Mood

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